

Proposal Aimed at Heading Off Soviet Arms Talk Boycott

But Russia Complains Indian Plan Leaves Out Khrushchev's Ideas

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Thursday night in a two-hour speech before the 99-nation political committee.

In an effort to head off a Soviet bloc boycott of U.N. disarmament debate, India and six other nations sought support today for a compromise proposal aimed at bringing the West and the Soviets back to the arms negotiating table.

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon hinted at the plan.

Union Monitor Board Dealt Severe Blow

Court Rules Both Sides May Veto Chair Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today dealt the Teamsters Union monitorship a possible fatal blow.

The court ruled 2-1, that either side in the controversy may veto the appointment of a chairman "on reasonable grounds."

Some observers interpreted the decision as possibly meaning it would be impossible for Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts to find a new chairman.

The Appellate Court's decision upheld objections of the union to Letts' appointment of former FBI Agent Terence F. McShane as chairman of the monitors board.

Letts named McShane late in September. He served only a few days before the Appellate Court held up the appointment pending a formal ruling.

Loses Effectiveness

Without a chairman, the monitorship loses its effectiveness since each side has a member, and the board action must be taken by a majority of votes.

Members of the board now are Lawrence T. Smith, representing dissident Teamsters, and William E. Bufalino of Detroit, a Teamsters Union official and a close friend of Union President James R. Hoffa, who represents the union.

The monitorship was set up in January, 1958. It resulted from a compromise settlement of a suit by union dissidents to bar Hoffa from taking office as president. In return for allowing Hoffa to take office, the union agreed to the monitorship to watch over the activities of Hoffa and to bring about a cleanup of the scandal-ridden union, largest in the nation.

No Nobel Peace Prize This Year

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel committee of the Norwegian Parliament decided today not to award the Nobel peace prize this year.

The prize money was reserved for next year, a brief announcement from the committee said. The amount of this year's prize was not disclosed.

Kuehn Answers Questions on State Problems

The Post-Crescent today presents an interview with Philip G. Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor in a pull-out tabloid following Page A-6.

A similar interview with Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democratic candidate will be published next week.

Today you may read the position of the Republican candidate on the major problems of state government; next week Nelson's.

The candidates were interviewed in depth by editorial executives and political writers of the Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette. Their answers are taped, transcribed and are published verbatim.

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Favored By U. S.

Diplomatic informants said the United States reacted favorably to the proposal, but the Soviets complained it left out any mention of Premier Khrushchev's proposals for a general and complete disarmament pact.

The Soviet Union and other Soviet bloc members have threatened to boycott the disarmament debate here unless Khrushchev's plan is accepted as the sole basis for negotiations.

The political committee has before it Khrushchev's plan, another resolution by the United States, Britain and Italy calling for step-by-step disarmament and a separate British proposal to set up a panel of experts to study inspection methods.

Surplus Food

The General Assembly unanimously adopted a plan for surplus food to be distributed to needy nations by the Food and Agricultural Organization.

The plan was similar to that proposed by President Eisenhower on Sept. 22. FAO was asked to sell food, to be provided largely by the United States.

Note Increase in Manufacturing Backlogs Up for First Time Since Winter, U. S. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in defense contracting boosted new orders at the manufacturing level last month and backlogs increased for the first time since last winter.

These bullish developments were reported today by the Commerce Department. One department economist said the figures "give us the most encouraging picture in several months."

The report was not entirely on the bright side, however. Manufacturers continued to cut inventory for allowing Hoffa to take office, the union agreed to the monitorship to watch over the activities of Hoffa and to bring about a cleanup of the scandal-ridden union, largest in the nation.

The Most Optimistic Observers

of the spotty business picture have been forecasting an early end to the inventory adjustment which has been in progress all year. However, continued liquidation of inventories would strengthen the position of those economists who foresee a recession.

Truman-Era Figure In Tax Scandal Case Will Be Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — T. Lamar Caudle, head of the justice department's tax division during the Truman administration, has been paroled and is due to be released from prison today.

Caudle, 56, and Matthew J. Connelly, 51, one-time appointments secretary to former President Harry S. Truman, were convicted in 1956 for trying to block prosecution of tax evasion charges against Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe wholesaler.

The two surrendered to U. S. marshals last May 4 to begin serving two-year terms. Caudle was sent to the federal correctional institution at Tallahassee, Fla. Connelly was sent to a federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn. There was no immediate word on the disposition of his case.

Bonsal Leaves Cuba For Washington Today

HAVANA (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal leaves Cuba for Washington today, recalled after a year and a half of trying to maintain normal diplomatic relations with the Castro regime. He is not expected to return.

U. S. Resumes Laos Aid With \$700,000 Check

VIETNAME, Laos (AP) — The U.S. embassy today delivered a check for \$700,000 to Premier Souvanna Phouma, resuming military aid to Laos.

The check covers the September pay of the royal Laotian army units under Souvanna's control. Troops loyal to rightwing Rebel Gen. Phoumi Nosavan also are entitled to share clearly will not be to seek to stir in the U.S. aid but Souvanna has up revolutions that can only fail said Phoumi's paymasters will have to come to Vietnam to get the money. Presumably they would not be allowed to leave the U.S. military aid had been suspended for nearly two months.

FBI Cracks New Soviet Spy Ring With Arrest of Pair



Igor Yakovlevich Melekh, left, a Russian employed at United Nations headquarters, and German-born illustrator Willie Hirsch, right, are pictured in cars outside Federal Court in New York. They were enroute to a federal lockup after arrest and arraignment on three counts of espionage.



Willie Hirsch, right, a German-born illustrator, and Igor Yakovlevich Melekh, left, a Russian employed at United Nations headquarters, are pictured in cars outside Federal Court in New York. They were enroute to a federal lockup after arrest and arraignment on three counts of espionage.

Ike Says Speech Will Attempt to 'Clear the Air'

President Jumps Into Round of Politicking Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower jumps into the home stretch politicking tonight with a Philadelphia speech in which he says he will "try to clear the air" in the presidential campaign.

He addresses a dinner sponsored by the Nixon-for-President Committee of Pennsylvania. A delayed telecast-abc-tv, 9 p. m. (Local Time) will carry his speech to the nation.

The President's trip to Philadelphia comes on the heels of his sentimental journey Thursday to visit the Virginia birthplaces of his mother and of President Woodrow Wilson.

At Staunton, Wilson's birthplace, Eisenhower said:

Dare Not Fail

"We dare not fail" on a second chance to win Wilson's great goal of "the reign of law based upon consent of the governed, and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

A crowd of more than 5,000 heard Eisenhower speak from the porch of Mary Baldwin College. His speech was billed as strictly nonpolitical.

Sub Force Skipper Praises Preventive Might of U. S. Fleet

NEW YORK (AP) — The commander of submarine forces in the U.S. Atlantic fleet said today that nuclear propulsion will enable our navy to exert this country's war "preventive power over the entire earth's surface."

And, said Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, addressing the Marco Polo Club, added:

"If we had told our story to the American people soon enough the explosive impact of the Sputnik would have been relegated to its proper secondary role in our minds and in our emotions."

He said that nuclear propulsion means that no longer is the naval ship "used by time factors to its base, because the endurance factor is approaching infinity."

Words of Praise

Eisenhower and Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who introduced him, exchanged warm words of praise. Byrd, a power in Virginia politics, has twice withheld his endorsement of the Democratic presidential ticket while Eisenhower carried the state. The senator has not endorsed the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Before speaking at Staunton, the President visited the nearby birthplace of his mother, Ida Stover Eisenhower. She spent her girlhood in the Mt. Sidney community.

The President's talk tonight will be a major bid for support of the Nixon-Lodge ticket. It will be his third political appearance of the campaign.

Find Body of Slain Boy, 13, in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The partly clad body of a boy, his mouth stuffed with sand, was found today in a building under construction on the far south side.

It was identified as that of Ronald Martin, 13, who with a friend was found by a city police officer on the far south side. The body was found by a city police officer on the far south side. The body was found by a city police officer on the far south side.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

274, Ralph D. Sawyer, 40, 212 Racine St., Menasha. (Story on Page A-14)

Car Jumps Curb in Chicago's Loop; Five Persons Killed

Rush Hour Crowds Watch in Horror as Vehicle Scatters Bodies

CHICAGO (AP) — A car driven the intersection at Randolph and by a woman who said she blacked Franklin St., at the west edge of Loop, jumped a sidewalk and ripped the Loop.

Through a crowd of pedestrians Hundreds of homeward-bound Thursday night, killing five and persons in the evening rush hour hurling their bodies across a busy watched in horror. All five victims lived in west suburban communities.

Three persons, including the driver, were injured.

Boiling Tar

Dead and injured were thrown 25 feet as the car scooped up pedestrians and careened across the Loop.

One of the fatally injured pedestrians was sprayed with boiling tar when the careening car struck a two-wheeled heating cart towed by a roofing firm truck.

The car, carrying some victims on its hood, then struck another car and both veered side by side out of control.

One body was found jammed beneath the second car which finally smashed to a halt against a row of cars in a parking lot.

The woman's car ended its path of carnage by smashing into a curb.

Witnesses said most of the victims were waiting to cross the street and had their backs to the cars.

F. Y. Mellen, said: "This car passed me going like a bat out of hell. There were three or four guys standing on the corner and they went flying end over tea kettle."

The driver of the car that po-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Dramatic Demonstration for Kennedy

Nixon Promises to Visit Satellite Nations in Europe if He's Elected

NEW YORK (AP) — A dramatic world again and again that these promise and a dramatic demonstration Eastern European people who stration held the stage in the walk in darkness shall one day presidential campaign.

The promise came from Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who started his final, intensive drive Republican candidate. If elected, for Pennsylvania today.

Nixon said Thursday night, he In remarks prepared for his would visit each of the Communist first rally, he said Nixon takes satellite nations in eastern Europe the position that the United States can not afford needed programs for education, the aging medical care, housing, and natural resources.

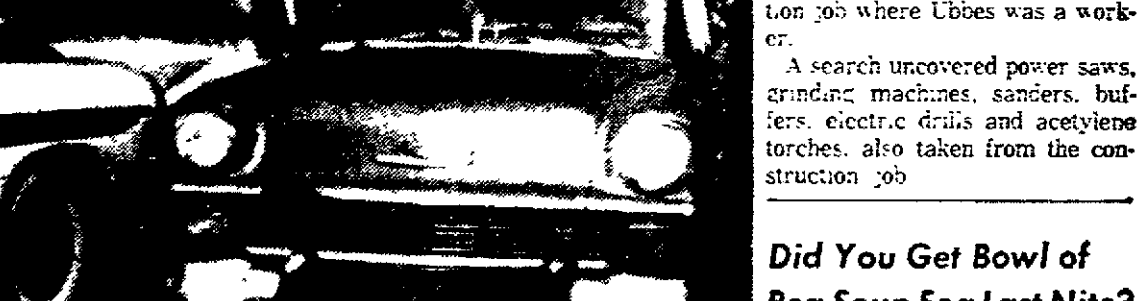
The demonstration came in support of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate. Thousands sources of New Yorkers, shopping in "I say we can," Kennedy said, Brooklyn Thursday night, surged through the streets to catch a glimpse of him.

The Brooklyn push capped a day of campaigning in the city that included a mammoth rally of 300,000 in Manhattan's garment district.

"It was greater than anything I ever saw anywhere at any time," James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman in the vanna Phouma, resuming military aid to Laos.

The check covers the September pay of the royal Laotian army units under Souvanna's control. Troops loyal to rightwing Rebel Gen. Phoumi Nosavan also are entitled to share clearly will not be to seek to stir in the U.S. aid but Souvanna has up revolutions that can only fail said Phoumi's paymasters will have to come to Vietnam to get the money. Presumably they would not be allowed to leave the U.S. military aid had been suspended for nearly two months.

Two Bodies are Visible, one in the middle of the street, the other wedged underneath a car, left, which rammed into pedestrians in Chicago's Loop during rush hour Thursday night.



Did You Get Bowl of Pea Soup Fog Last Nite?

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. A little warmer Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 51, low 40. Temperature at 11 a. m. today 47. Barometer reading 29.96 inches, with wind from the south at six miles an hour. Considerable fog throughout Thursday night.

Sun sets at 4:49 p. m., rises Saturday at 6:26 a. m.; moon sets Saturday at 12:56 p. m.

War Fears Cause Anxiety in Cuba

Forces Mobilized to Stave Off Attack; Raul Castro Moves to New Location

HAVANA (AP) — Anxiety duces such things as a shortage of rum and cigars today as a result of increased gunfire at of rumors of invasion and fears night in Havana and caused long of civil war between partisans lines of Cubans seeking visas at and enemies of Prime Minister the U.S. Embassy in the hope of Fidel Castro finding refuge from the anti-Castro leaders, almost daily paved bloodshed. The run on vinegar developed when a rumor circulated that vinegar-soaked masks counteract the effects of tear gas and possibly other chemicals.

The Communist newspaper Hoy predicted aggression from the United States, are reported to have alerted the entire regular armed force and called up military reserves.

The militia, the organization of armed workers which is seen drilling daily, has been ordered to mobilize early Sunday at designated concentration points.

Maj. Raul Castro, the prime minister's brother who is minister of the armed forces, is reported to have taken his family and set up a headquarters in Santiago, capital of Oriente Province. Some reports say he made the shift to direct personally the repulse of expected landings in eastern Cuba, where Castro's first revolutionaries got ashore in 1956. The invasion jitters has pro-

Three Nations' Soldiers in NATO Trial

French, German, U. S. Men Living Under New Plan

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — Joe. Pierre and Kurt—American, French and German soldiers — eating, working, buddying and rooming together?

Strange as it might seem to soldiers of World Wars I and II, they are doing it here in a NATO experiment in manpower integration.

A GI named Joe Murphy, a French corporal named Pierre G. Brasseur and a German Pfc named Kurt Tag tumbled out of their barracks today for roll call—barked by a German army sergeant on a U.S. base here.

3 Work Together

The three ate a breakfast prepared by French cooks and then went to a class in advanced automobile mechanics. Tonight they may hit town together.

"We've all got a common enemy now, so we must forget that we were once enemies," said Pfc Murphy, 20, of New Haven, Conn.

Murphy expressed the concept behind the integration experiment. It has been two years in the planning by NATO headquarters, which feels the Soviet threat to Western Europe must be met by integration of manpower as well as of weapons.

100 in Experiment

Eventually 100 Americans, 100 French and 100 Germans will take part in the experiment, forming the headquarters unit of NATO's Central Army Group (CENTAG).

If this headquarters group proves successful, integration may be extended. But how far depends on French President Charles De Gaulle, who opposes full NATO integration.

The soldiers in the unit were picked for their intelligence, high security rating and aptitude for at least one skilled trade. All spoke



Sir Winston Churchill reads a paper given him by his daughter, Sarah, left, as Lady Churchill listens in a car at a London airport. Churchill returned from a four-week holiday on the Riviera.

Bishops Won't Take Stand on Political Issue

Pope's Spokesman Makes Statement After Clergy Issues Pastoral Letter on Island

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Pope John read last Sunday directing Puerto Rican Catholics not to vote for the Popular Democratic party which it said had passed laws permitting the teaching of birth control and permitting sterilization.

The letter brought strong criticism in the island and in the United States, where Democratic Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy's Catholic religion has been made an issue.

Vagnozzi released his statement without elaboration while in Mobile to attend the 50th anniversary ceremony of Archbishop Thomas J. Toole's ordination as a priest.

Agreement with the apostolic delegate's statement came immediately from Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, who said: "It is totally out of step with American tradition for ecclesiastical authority here to dictate the political voting of citizens."

Woman Wins In Law Suit Against U. S.

MEMPHIS, Ten. (AP) — When Uncle Sam slapped a suit against her, an angry Gloria Mosby sued right back and emerged the winner by \$2,290.

Miss Mosby visited a friend being treated at a veterans' hospital last February. They got into an argument and he shot her, for which he subsequently was sent to jail for 15 years.

The three bullet wounds put her in the same hospital for 10 days and the government handed her a \$210 medical bill.

When Miss Mosby wouldn't pay, the government sued. She sued back—for \$10,000, charging the government was negligent in letting her assailant sneak a gun into the hospital.

A federal judge Thursday granted her \$2,500 damages, minus the \$210 hospital bill.

Jews Excluded As Executives

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Discriminatory hiring practices in American corporations have excluded numerous Jews from top executive positions, the head of the American Jewish Committee said Thursday.

Jews constitute less than one half of one per cent of the total executive personnel in leading American industrial companies.

Police Use Bikes To Patrol Beats

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Some police are patrolling their beats on bicycles because the machines are less conspicuous than cars and easier on the feet than walking.

Police Chief F. J. Ruppenthal gave the two-wheel duty to patrolmen in the downtown business and warehouse districts. "The idea of this kind of patrol work is to stay in the dark—and they can do just that on bicycles," the chief said.

State College Regents Study Semester Plan

Members Meet After Dedicating Library At Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—The Board of State College Regents has decided that a proposal to divide the school year at the nine state colleges into three semesters needs more study.

The regents discussed the three-semester plan at length at a meeting here Thursday and then voted to continue the school year with two semesters and an eight-week summer session.

They left the door open, however, for possible action at a future date on the three-semester plan.

Dictate Library

The board met here with the Council of State College presidents and the Eau Claire College Area Committee. All were present at the dedication of a new \$1.4 million library at Eau Claire College.

The regents were told by Dr. Harry Bangsberg of Madison, assistant director of the colleges, that enrollment had increased 9.1 per cent this semester over the 1959 registrations at the nine institutions. He said that enrollment was 21,181, compared with 19,729 a year ago.

Dr. Glenn Smith, La Crosse athletic director, was asked by the board to get an evaluation of the physical education curriculum at the schools. There was an inference that there has been some criticism of the athletic programs.

British Warned About Hidden Recorders in New York Meeting

Tiny Listening Device May be Carried by Khrushchev, U. S. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — State millan promised flatly to favor a Department security agents cau-summit meeting early next year, timed the British in advance that Macmillan says he has promised Soviet Premier Khrushchev might only to consider such a meeting carry a secret listening device to the new United States president and a New York meeting with Prime French President Charles de Gaulle will have a lot to say about

This was disclosed today by informants in the wake of reports that Khrushchev has boasted that he has tape recordings, if he has them. Any about having complete tape recordings of his two talks with him in the Macmillan in New York a month future by any one.

Security authorities who guarded Khrushchev during his 25-day New York visit said today they would not be at all surprised if Khrushchev is telling the truth about this.

State Traffic Toll Reaches 700 to Date

By The Associated Press

Three deaths occurred in Wisconsin recording devices consist traffic accidents during the have been developed which could night, at least one of them attributed to hidden successfully on Khrushchev's table to the dense fog that shrouded the highway in the southeastern corner of one of his third of the state. The fatalities raised the 1960 state toll to 700 versions are already on the commercial market, they said.

But the advance tip was a pre-cautionary move, with no proof when he was hit by a car while Khrushchev planned to use such a device.

Macmillan's aides apparently either ignored the advice or felt there was no need to guard against any such devices.

A British diplomat who was with hospital early today, about an hour after his car made a wide chief said nothing during either left turn and struck a utility pole. The accident occurred at 10th Avenue and Rawson Avenue in South Milwaukee.

Make Public

Khrushchev reportedly has died of a broken neck suffered Thursday night when his car skidded off the highway and rolled into an embankment. The accident occurred on Columbia County Trunk CS, four miles east of Poynette.

There'll be New Gnus In California Zoo

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The zoo knows it and the gnu knows it: it takes a he-gnu and a she-gnu to produce a new gnu.

That's why Griffith Park Zoo is making a deal with the Fresno Zoological Society. Griffith park has several she-gnus but no he-gnus. At Fresno, she-gnus are rare but there are he-gnus to spare.

The news is that the two zoos will be making gnus by mating gnus.

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Today's Chuckle

Here's to love—the only fire against which there is no insurance. (Copr. 1960)

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FBI Cracks New Soviet Spy Ring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Melekh earned \$11,000 a year. The indictment against him said he also was known as Peter Stephens and as "Gypsy."

Hirsch, said also to have used the name John Gilmore, was picked up while his wife and daughter were out walking.

Hirsch and his family had lived in the apartment for 10 years. One tenant, told of his arrest said incredulously "He was the nicest guy in the building."

Both men also are charged with failure to register with the State Department as agents of a foreign government.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said Melekh made contact with an unidentified Chicago resident through Hirsch in October 1958.

Melekh, Hoover said, subsequently met his intended informant secretly in Chicago, New York and Newark, N.J.

The intelligence data sought, the

FBI said, "included a map of Chicago showing military installations and aerial photographs of the city, which Melekh indicated were to be used for Soviet bombing purposes."

Melekh and Hirsch were held in \$50,000 bail after arraignment before federal Judge Lloyd McMahon. A hearing was set for Nov. 3.

If convicted, each man could be sentenced to a maximum of 25 years in prison and fined \$25,000. Since the alleged crime was not committed during wartime, the death penalty is not involved.

Melekh's seizure was the first actual arrest of a Soviet member of the U. N. staff, although charges frequently have been made that the Soviets were using the United Nations as an espionage base.

Third Man

The third man in the current case, the FBI said, is Kirill S. Doronkin, formerly a film editor in the Radio and Visual Division of the Office of Public Information at the United Nations.

In January 1959, the FBI said, the United States mission at the United Nations asked Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general, to dismiss Doronkin because of his activities "in obtaining aerial photographs of the Chicago area."

Doronkin was not re-employed after his contract terminated on March 3, 1959, and he left the country several days later.

Since World War II, at least a score of Soviet citizens with diplomatic status have been expelled from this country or have left under allegations of espionage.

Melekh is the first Soviet citizen to be arrested in this country for spying since the 1957 arrest of Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, who lived in Brooklyn, was convicted of spying and currently is serving a 30-year prison term.

State Chamber Picks Leader

Rhineland Man Elected at Annual Commerce Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP)—John H. Feenema, vice president and treasurer of the Rhineland Paper Co., is the new president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Feenema was named to the office Thursday at the organization's 31st annual meeting. He succeeds H. Glee Jenkins, general manager of the Milwaukee chain of Sears, Roebuck & Co. department stores.

Delegates elected Sid Horman, vice president of the Time Insurance Co., Milwaukee, vice president and Arthur B. Adams, president of the Beloit State Bank, was named to another term as treasurer. Frank A. Hausheer, Madison, was reelected executive vice president.

Netherlands Native

Feenema, 53, is a native of Oudiga, The Netherlands, and moved to Wisconsin with his family as a child and graduated from the Loyol, Wis., high school in 1925. He joined the firm he now heads in 1936 as an auditor, was named comptroller in 1941, treasurer in 1954 and vice president in 1958. Feenema has been a member of the Rhineland Chamber for many years and for the past three years has been a director of the state group.

Elected as district vice presidents were Charles Christiansen, vice president of the Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee; William Sauey, president of the Flambeau Plastics Co., Baraboo; Lucious Chase, general counsel of the Kohler Co., Kohler; Carl Jacobs, board chairman of the Hardware Mutual-Sentry Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, and Larry Nichols, president of Superior Water Power and Light Co., Superior.

HEALTH THE MOST DESIRED POSSESSION

Health the wealthy cannot buy but the poor can possess. Health is the most desired possession of all. Familiar headings flood most of our daily newspapers suggesting the purchase of a bottle of this or that for relief of distressing symptoms. Many who are not feeling just right try them all and get temporary relief but not health.

Health comes from within and cannot be purchased in bottles. There is a method of regaining health that is natural and that method is Chiropractic. It is not true to say "we have tried everything without results" unless Chiropractic was included. Chiropractic goes directly to the cause of the conditions.

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MAUTHE'S

BEVERAGE MART

Cor. Wisconsin Ave. at N. Oneida St.



Two Soldiers of the Forces of Joseph Mobutu, strong-man in charge of troops in Leopoldville, take ease as they guard the residence of Patrice Lumumba, whom Mobutu forced to retire as premier.

Nixon Vows to Visit Satellite Nations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

voice, lashed out at Kennedy for saying the economy "is slipping into the third recession in six years."

No Real Reason

"If America does head into a recession—and I am positive there is no real reason for it," Nixon said, "it will be because Mr. Kennedy and his spokesmen talked us into it."

Political footnotes: Editor and Publisher magazine says most daily newspapers support Nixon but Kennedy is receiving more support than Adlai Stevenson did four years ago. Republicans say their polls show a groundswell of strength for Nixon. A spokesman for Kennedy denies a report that a fifth television debate tentatively has been set for next Monday. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee, said a friend said the ailing film star is not sympathetic to any secret nuclear tests. Wealthy Texas oilman H. L. Hunt says he

Queen's Surgeon Is Being Consulted on Illness of Actress

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's surgeon has been called in as a consultant for Elizabeth Taylor, whose continuing illness is delaying work on a multi-million-dollar film about Cleopatra.

The royal doctor is Sir James Patterson Ross, surgeon to the queen since 1952 and author of "The Surgery of The Sympathetic Nervous System."

Miss Taylor is running a fever from a mysterious virus. Her failure to throw off the fever has her doctor thinking about moving her to a clinic from the hotel penthouse where she is living with her husband, Eddie Fisher, and her three children.

A friend said the ailing film star is not sympathetic to any secret nuclear tests. Wealthy Texas oilman H. L. Hunt says he

WHAT'S NEW AT

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In our produce department you will find a beautiful display of U.S. No. 1 Apples. Now available in any quantity are Golden Delicious, Snows, McIntosh, Cortlands, Greenings, Red Delicious and Wealthies. We also have large, white heads of Cauliflower, Cherry Tomatoes, Endive, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Leaf and Bibb Lettuce and Squash of all varieties.

WEEKEND PRODUCE SPECIALS

Golden Ripe—Bunched BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

White GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 39c

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

Extra Fancy RED DELICIOUS 4 lb. bag 59c

Extra Fancy SNOW APPLES 4 lb. bag 39c

At our meat department you will find Fresh Oysters, Fancy Smoked Trout, Carp and Chubs. Fresh sliced Cold Cuts and Sausages. Fancy rolled Roasts and Custom Cut Steaks and Chops.

For a perfect dessert try Our Original Rich Custard and Ice Cream, also your favorite Sundoes, Malts and Shakes to take out.

Shop Tomorrow's 7 days a week and compare prices on all items across the board. Nothing better could happen to your food budget. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

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"We Serve to Serve Again"

Bloody Riots Break Out in French Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of national agitation for peace in Algeria. The government banned outdoor public demonstrations but permitted indoor meetings. The Communist party sponsored work stoppages in plants lasting from a few minutes to several hours.

Student Call

The response to the student call exceeded all expectations. It emphasized the mounting outcry to the government to come to terms with the Algerian national rebels and end the revolt that has taken a costly toll in lives and property. Ironically, most of the demonstrators who fell under the police clubs support De Gaulle's self-determination policy for the ravaged North African area.

In Paris, 3,000 students gathered in a Left Bank meeting hall and cheered speakers who called for a quick re-ordered peace in Algeria. Thousands of others gathered behind police barricades around the hall.

The meeting was invaded by a band of right wing youths dedicated to keeping Algeria French at all costs, who tossed smoke and tear gas bombs.

The students poured out of the hall and clashed with police trying to enforce the ban on public demonstrations.

United Nations force in the Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Col. Justin MacCarthy, Irish deputy chief of staff of the United Nations force in the Congo, was killed in an automobile accident in Leopoldville early today.

Col. MacCarthy, 45, was married and had a 10-year-old son. He came here from serving on the mixed Israeli-Jordanian Armistice Commission in Jerusalem.

Seek to Stop Red Boycott of Arms Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the United States and Canada, at low cost and for the currency of the country needing it.

The Proposal

The Indian proposal, it was reported, would:

1. Lay down directives for disarmament negotiations.
2. Add five more members to the 10-nation East-West disarmament committee and call on the committee to report progress to the 99-nation U.N. disarmament commission by next May.
3. Urge atomic powers to hold off on nuclear weapons tests until agreement is reached on a test ban.
4. Urge that no nation supply another nation with weapons of mass destruction or means for their delivery.
5. Call on all nations to refrain from surprise attack.
6. Recommend that all nations abstain from actions that might worsen international tensions.
7. Call for the outlawing of war and the means of making war.
8. Recommend effective inspection at each step of any disarmament agreement so that no group of Cuban journalists now visiting Moscow that he hopes his country could gain military supremacy at any step.
9. Demand that outer space be reserved for peaceful purposes.

Staff Leader of UN Forces in Congo Dies in Accident

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Col. Justin MacCarthy, Irish deputy chief of staff of the United Nations force in the Congo, was killed in an automobile accident in Leopoldville early today.

Col. MacCarthy, 45, was married and had a 10-year-old son. He came here from serving on the mixed Israeli-Jordanian Armistice Commission in Jerusalem.

The Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Churches

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Sunday, October 30th

Starting At 2:30 P.M. At

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Speaker

The Rev. E. G. Behm

Kie, Wis.

SERMON THEME:

"Buy the Truth and Sell It Not"

Proverbs 23:23

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Fox Valley Lutheran High School Chorus

Under The Direction of Murt Oswald

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"that a man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ, even we have believed in Jesus Christ, that we might be justified by the faith of Christ, and not by the works of the law: for by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified".

Galatians 2:16

Corporation Farming Makes Slow Gains

The frequently heard statements that corporation farming is making big gains in America with the result that the so-called family farm is disappearing is not borne out by the 1959 census of agriculture. *The Farm Journal*, a national publication, recently analyzed the early reports of the 1959 Agricultural Census and came to the conclusion that "the family farm still is the backbone of American agriculture."

There are fewer farms in every state of the union, according to the census report. It is estimated that there will be about 4,000,000 farms in the United States reported in this census as compared with 4,800,000 reported in 1954. This does not necessarily mean that all of the little farms are being taken over by big farms or that they are being consolidated into big farms. The actual gain of the corporation type farm, with 1,000 or more acres, has been relatively small during the past five years. The increase in the number of farms having 500 acres or more has likewise been slight, according to the analysis. The magazine says that what has been happening is that the number of marginal farms has declined sharply while millions of middle size family farms have gained modestly in size. The 800,000 decrease in the total number of farms is of course big but 200,000 of those farms were wiped out by the Census Bureau's change in its own definition of what constitutes a farm.

According to the Census Bureau report there were only 857 farms of 1,000 acres or more in seven Eastern states in 1959 which is a gain of only 24 such farms in the 5-year period. In nine Central states, the number of 1,000-acre farms increased less than 3,000 to a total of 31,530. And in seven Western states the number of 1,000-acre farms actually declined by 118, dropping from 35,703 to 35,585. The average farm in the

East now is 164 acres. in the Central states it is 267 acres and in the range states of the West 1,016 acres.

However, the report shows that the investment per farm has gained rapidly during the past five years. Part of the increase is explained by the steady gain in land values. Furthermore, farmers have had to buy additional machinery, build new buildings and increase the number of their livestock to stay in tune with the times. In seven Eastern states the average investment in land and buildings has gone up from \$14,806 in 1954 to \$23,380 in 1959. In nine Central states the average investment per farm is \$41,652 compared with \$27,593 in 1954. For several Western states the average is \$52,646 compared with \$43,442 in 1954. The farmers in nearly every state have been using more fertilizer and they have nearly all acquired more labor-saving machinery. In spite of the so-called cost squeeze, the number of farms with combines, corn pickers, trucks, tractors and automobiles has increased sharply since 1954.

The analysis shows that the gross income of farms from all sources last year reached the record figure of \$46.6 billion while the production cost reached the new high of \$26.2 billion. Capital expenditures by farmers reached the new peak of \$4.8 billion. The Department of Agriculture estimated agriculture had a \$203.6 billion business on Jan. 1, 1960, and said that \$179.3 billion was free of debt.

Thus, in spite of the so-called cost-price squeeze which has reduced the farmer's income, farmers have gone on investing heavily. This happens in all sorts of business. Every day business corporations are reporting increased sales with lower profits which indicates that the so-called cost-price squeeze is not the farmer's affliction alone.

The Cuban Embargo

The embargo which the United States slapped upon exports to Cuba was about the only logical action it could take in view of the increasing Cuban antagonism and property seizing that has been developing under Castro and his cohorts. Its effect, either in forcing the Cubans to increased reliance upon Communist nations, or in curtailing the anti-American hysteria, probably will be negligible.

Ever since Castro came to power U. S. exports have been falling off mostly because of the new regime's efforts to get away from dependence upon the U. S. In 1957 our exports totalled about \$617.5 million; the estimated total in 1960 before the embargo was only \$250 million. The embargo does not cover food or medicine and Cuba has continued to import the usual amount. There has been some feeling that the lack of machine parts in particular would work a hardship upon the Cuban industry. But if the Cubans don't get all they want from the Communist nations, they still have Canada to fall back upon.

The Canadian attitude is partly to emphasize that Ottawa policies are not made in Washington and that depriving the Cubans of help would be pushing them into Red hands. Both ideas have fallacies but, since the embargo has been taken by the Department of Commerce rather than un-

der the Trading With The Enemy Act, United States goods can go to Cuba via Canada. This may, in part, mediate the idea of pushing the Cubans into the enemy camp and still maintain our righteous indignation and protest against Cuban anti-American propaganda and actions.

The efforts in Cuba to use the United States as a scapegoat hit a new high last week when Cuban planes, newly painted with American flags and insignia, were discovered on a Cuban airfield. The protest to Cuban authorities brought a violent denial quite obviously the result of fury that the plot had been discovered. Presumably the Cubans planned to emphasize their dire warnings of imminent attack and invasion from the U. S. with buzzing by the disguised planes and perhaps a bomb or two. There have been reports that some fires set by planes in the Cuban sugar fields were done by Cubans in Cuban planes and charged to the Americans.

Castro has demanded an all-out debate in the General Assembly on his charges of plots in the United States. It might be a good idea. There will be a lot of trumped up "evidence," forged papers and violent denunciations. But the United Nations is getting so experienced in arm waving and shoe thumping that perhaps the majority can spot the fakes.

Automation in the Post Office

In September, the Post Office Department opened at English Lake, Ind., what was described as the first automatic post office. This was a very small self-service station which was planned to serve about 30 families in that little town. A month later the Post Office Department opened a large automatic post office at Providence, R. I.

The Providence office was in a \$16-000,000 single story building with 126,000 square feet of space. It was planned as a model for some 20 other highly mechanized post offices which are to be built within a year.

The Post Office Department now has 526,000 employees handling about 65 billion pieces of mail a year. It is estimated that within 25 years the department will need twice the floor space and twice as many employees to handle the expected increase in the mail volume. For this reason it is automating post office functions as rapidly as possible.

The Providence plant is equipped with huge electronic machines with some 15,728 feet of conveyor lines. The conveyors move sacks of mail and packages along overhead lines or propel carts full of trays of mail along the floor. All is done automatically. At the center of the plant three men are stationed before a console of red,

green and amber lights, from which they can tell the status of any machine in the plant. They also may contact supervisors at 45 different stations from the workroom floor. A single letter will pass through this plant out to trucks or railroad cars in about two hours which is to be compared with four hours for that process in the conventional post office. About 200 workers are required to operate the plant which channels approximately 1.5 million pieces of mail a day. The conventional post office would require three times as many workers.

Four automatic post offices are under construction, at Oakland, Calif., and Detroit, Mich. The Detroit plants expect to be in operation in about eight months. Contracts are being let for automatic post offices at Portland, Ore., Harrisburg, Pa., Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

The Post Office business is growing so rapidly that more help will be required to handle the mail in the years ahead even though more of the large post offices are automated. In fact, the Post Office Department is under pressure to bring about this automation as rapidly as possible to meet the growing demands that are placed upon post offices daily. Soon automatic machines for the sorting and distributing of mail will be commonplace in post offices across the nation.

Trousseau for Groom May be Worth Trying

A columnist in the London Observer has come up with an intriguing idea — a trousseau for "him." From the bridegroom's standpoint this may not be unattractive, providing they send the bills for his trousseau to his bride.

The columnist feels that too many young bridegrooms bring

nothing more to a marriage than three decaying shirts and a bagful of unwashed socks. She urges young men to stock up, to build a hope chest, as it were. Nylon shirts, knit ties and an extra vest or two may equip a young man for the great adventure.

There may come a time when the boys rule out a bachelor dinner in favor of a shower. And the prospective bridegroom may skip golf with friends with the excuse that he has to stay home and knit a tie for his trousseau.

United Nations Patience Limited
From The Concrete (Wash.) Herald
There's a limit to patience. The U. N. didn't mind Mr. K insulting them as a group, but they are not going to let him kick their Dag around.

Easily Jumbled
From Hays (Kan.) News
The rapidity with which changes are taking place in this whirling world makes it difficult to separate the historical from the hysterical.



People's Forum
Asks Winnebago Board Approve Debate on Merits of Oshkosh Port

Editor, Post-Crescent:
What makes a progressive community? Is it federal aid, politicians' promises, or proven local individuals' accomplishments? What ranks first with you, the promises of these politicians or the achievements of Mr. F. S. Shattuck and the proposals of men like Bob Di Renzo, Al Groves, Bill Wright, Doug Hyde and the other members of the airport committee?

What of the proposed new joint Outagamie and Winnebago County airport project? It is my opinion that the Winnebago Citizens Aviation Advisory Committee and the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha have more facts at their fingertips on why the Oshkosh airport is obsolete than the combined opposition to this project. Dare the members of the opposition to this project meet in a debate at the county board meeting or at anytime? Has the time come when the combined constructive needs of Winnebago County do not exceed the selfish interests of this group from Oshkosh? Isn't it true that a small local faction from Oshkosh in this instance is a millstone around the neck of Winnebago County and will continue to be in the future as demonstrated here?

What is your desire—leadership from the county level of men listed above from this commun-

ity, or taking all future proposals to the Oshkosh supervisors for judgment? Let's all pull together and construct a county airport that will be safe, improve airline service and reduce taxes to Winnebago County citizens.
William A. Daniel, Jr.
USAF:Res.
Neenah

Why Do Cats Have Privileges That are Denied to Dogs?

Editor, Post-Crescent:
I wish to express my opinion on a subject which I have given considerable thought — "cats". I used to own several cats, so I have had some experience with them.

I have one question—"Why is it that cats can run loose in the city when a dog cannot?" Why doesn't a cat have to have a license? A dog has to have a license and he has to be kept tied or locked up at all times.

I suppose some people will say a cat doesn't do any harm, they don't go around biting people and they get rid of mice and rats, etc., etc. Cats do harm. They rob birds' nests.

Many a time I have seen the parent birds trying to scare off the cat who had robbed their nest of young birds. The cats also cause the dogs who are kept outside to bark by prowling around their pens.

Now, about biting people, the cats can get fits and distemper just like any other animal, and while they are allowed to run loose, they can be dangerous to children as well as adults. About clearing the neighborhood of mice and rats, the cats I used to

Under the Capitol Dome
Campaigning More Strenuous Than Ever

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — The voter who is strongly interested in the political campaigns and their outcome might spare a moment of commiseration for the extraordinary physical ordeals of the principal candidates.

There is an impression that the evolution of the communications system has eased the life of the campaigner as contrasted to his problem of a generation or two ago.



the bobbies that are the worry of every manager. Once there was a politician in high office in Wisconsin, whose prospects were good, who in a moment of exhaustion petulantly announced that he had had enough of politics and was going to quit. There were so many aspirants waiting in the wings who got into print immediately that the incumbent was unable to recall his decision — although he was sorry about it afterward.

HEALTH
The realignment of Wisconsin politics during the last decade and the evolution of a 2-way party system that is as closely balanced as any time in Wisconsin history has probably added a new dimension to the ordinarily accepted qualifications for the candidate for governor or senator.

Not only must he be physically fit and capable of an athlete's exertions on the stump, but he must be physically attractive and comparatively young. He must look good in the living room, and he must be prepossessing enough to leave a favorable memory when he barges into country stores and factories all over the state shaking hands in the manner that now is virtually compulsory, although it was rare in earlier times.

How would the late Walter S. Goodland, homely, rumble-voiced, old, have campaigned on television had the medium been available in his time? Or Grover Cleveland, or Alfred Schmedeman, or many of the others who attained high place in the affairs of the state and country? Would the late Walter Kohler Sr., dignified and austere as he was, have survived in an era of handshaking a la Proxmire?

Even allowing for his ambitions, the politician's life has some liabilities that tend to discourage the lesser breeds.

FATIGUE
Those who have known fatigue through utmost physical exertion may appreciate the utter tiredness of a candidate for president at this stage of a classically competitive struggle, or even the candidate for the governorship.

In travels about the state this fall this writer has observed politicians who were almost brittle and mechanical in their reactions — so completely fagged were they after day after day of 14 to 16 hour sieges of speaking, traveling, hand-shaking, smiling, coffee drinking and the pleasures that are easy enough on an occasional day in the field but become an awful grind after weeks of exposure.

It is this kind of fatigue that worries the families of the politicians, and especially, their campaign managers back at headquarters.

It is the candidate who is tired and cross who sometimes makes

Baked Bread Still Sacred In Few Homes
From The Newark Evening News
Bank-rolled by the government and some wheat growers, scientists at the University of Kansas are after the secret of the aroma and taste of freshly baked bread. The idea is that if these provocative flavors could be made to last longer, it would boost the sale of bread.

If it is the intent of the Kansas scientists to concoct a synthetic aroma and taste that can be injected into the current chemical substitute for bread, true bread-lovers hope they'll fail. The way to make bread smell and taste like real bread is to make it like real bread, with whole milk, unbleached flour and real butter.

The few home bread bakers left in our hustling age will express amazement that there exists such a problem. It is the experience of the home baker that bread that tastes as good as it smells seldom outlasts the aroma.

Communism Ruins Cuban Economy
From The Orlando (Fla.) Evening Star
Before Castro and communism, Cuba was a country sound economically.

Today, despite the fact that in addition to Cuba's own natural resources and productivity Castro has added \$1 billion in stolen U. S. property, the people are literally starving. So much so that it's now a crime to sell or slaughter poultry on two days a week.

If communism has any advantages, welfare of the people is not one of them.

First Lesson Given In Home Economics
From Girl Magazine
The woman had spent the whole afternoon trying to balance her checkbook. When her husband came home, she handed him four neatly typed sheets, with items and costs in their respective columns. He read them over carefully:

"Milkman, \$1.25; cleaners, \$4.67, etc." Everything was clear except one item reading ESP, \$24.49.

Warily he asked, "What does ESP mean?"

"Error some place," she explained.

What Happened To Old Idea of Women First?

From The Augusta (Ga.) Herald
Women's place is going to continue to be in the home, rather than in the galley or control-room of some star-wandering space ship, as far as the Air Force is concerned.

Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger of the Air Force Air Research and Development Command has put feminine hopes of getting into deep space in the deep freeze at least temporarily. The emphasis, says he, is still the "man" in space.

But the general, undoubtedly a married man himself, concedes this does not mean that women are less capable of withstanding the rigors of a rocket fight. "For," says he, "no matter what we do to them, they live longer than men."

So much the better that they should keep the home fires burning, and a lamp in the window. And besides, they also serve who only stay home and worry.

Looking Backward
No Fusion Ticket Again, Please

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 27, 1890.

Democrats! Be not deceived when overtures are made to you to trade votes. Remember the county election of 1858.

While obtaining a large Democratic vote for a fusion ticket, the Shanghai took good care to allow every Democrat, who was foolish enough to allow his name to be used on that ticket, to be defeated by a decisive vote.

Reject all such propositions with scorn. Stand by your Democratic Principle and wipe out every vestige of Shanghaiism in this County. Let us have it to say that Outagamie County once more is Democratic in all its departments, that our beautiful County is rescued from the hands of speculators and blunderers, and that the disgrace

which has attached to its name and fame is thoroughly effaced.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 25, 1935

With their women following, shrieking, singing, crying and with the blessings of their church on their colors, 12,000 of Haile Selassie's smartest warriors swept southward from the city of Harar to meet Italy's challenge to their kingdom.

Five directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Pure Milk Producers' local at Nichols. They were Walter Blake, Guy Daniels, Emil Barth and R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero, and Chester Martin, Waupaca county.

Mrs. Emma Brown was elected district president of Woman's Relief corps. Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

spirited argument in the common council last month, was to be \$735,000, according to figures submitted to the board of education by the Hoffman Company, contractors.

Six employees of the Appleton Post-Crescent were initiated into the newspaper's 25-year club at the fourth annual meeting of the organization. They were Miss Agnes Elias, Walter Schultz, John Lang, Bernard Kemps, Royall La Rose and Levi Buman.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ike's non-political tour afforded him an opportunity to say a few non-partisan words on both sides of the question against Kennedy.

.....

Boston's new ode: "The Cabots and Lodges always get their licks in. Once they spoke to God alone, but now include Dick Nixon"

.....

Seen on the road: A rear bumper with a Kennedy sticker on one side and a Nixon sticker on the other. Over the Kennedy sticker it says "His"; over the Nixon sticker "Hers".

.....

Both candidates are having islands-in-the-sun trouble. The Kennedy camp is willing to quit talking about Cuba if the Nixon people will promise not to mention Puerto Rico.

.....

Cook's glossary: Celery—an awful noisy way to eat salt.

.....

New organizations: The Prouds—Prefer Regular Old-fashioned Under Drawers Society.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"... And for our annual 'husband's night' I suggest our treasures give her annual report! ... They ought to find that very entertaining! ..."

Federal Engineer Staff Too Small to Check Big Program

BY BEM PRICE
AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has an annual budget of \$29.5 million and employs 1,122 engineers, including 150 bridge engineers.

With this engineer force, the bureau is supposed to exercise supervision over the greatest state-federal road building program in history.

Over the past four years the states and the federal government

without any increase in engineers, rights-of-way properties, so the re-
Under this program the federal port goes, were overpriced. When
government pays 90 per cent of the need developed for an investi-
the cost. gation, the bureau gave the job to
a consulting firm. Critics com-
Bureau engineers have to ap- plained that the federal govern-
prove the design, plans and speci- ment shouldn't farm out its in-
fications for roads in both pro- vestigative chores.
grams. Further, they are expect- The bureau takes the position
ed to conduct on-the-spot inspec- that the states have their own in-
tations to see that all is going s- spectors and engineers, and for
according to contract. the federal government to set up
In the past four years the en- a more extensive supervisory sys-
gineers have inspected over 135- tem would be a duplication of ef-
000 miles of highways and 2,900 fort.

This is a back-breaking chore for such a limited force of en-
gineers.
At best, a federal engineer can inspect each job in his district once a month. The inspection may last a day, and in that day he is supposed to check grades, take samples of materials, consult the state's project engineer on special problems, and generally see that the federal government is getting its money's worth.
The federal engineers have to rely heavily on the state's project supervisors and hope the contractor is living up to his agreement.

Breakup of a million-dollar highway at Lordsburg, n. m., indicates that federal engineers can't always tell whether a highway is well built just by looking.
While the federal government is withholding payment of \$200,000 on the Lordsburg project, the fact remains that federal engineers With Congress' permission, the bureau hopes to expand the division to 40.

Land Scandals
The Bureau of Public Roads did its supervision, the bureau says proved construction of 800 bridges other federal agencies are also in the act—the General Accounting

Office, the Department of Justice, and Congress.

From the time the General Accounting Office actually audits a state's highway program until reports to Congress, about two years elapse.

The Department of Justice usually acts only when requested to do so by the bureau or upon formal complaint.

Congress began scanning the highway programs last year through the House Roads subcommittee headed by Rep. John Blatnick, D-Minn. It has held two major hearings.

While there is a tendency in Congress to blame the bureau for the ills besetting the highway programs, it must be noted that Congress set up the ground rules, established the state-federal regulations, and gave to the states the responsibility for actual road building.

If any charge can be leveled against bureau operations, it would be the exhibition of certain bureaucratic tendencies.

Prize Muddle
Though the bureau disclaims responsibility, it was a participant in one of Washington prize muddles.

After the superhighway program began, the question arose whether certain defense items, such as missiles, could pass beneath route interchanges and bridges.

For years the bureau had adhered to a 14-foot vertical clearance standard, with Department of Defense approval.

When the bureau wrote the Defense Department for a later opinion, the Pentagon kicked the question around for two years and then said it needed 17 feet.

After consideration by the Department of Commerce, the bureau's boss, this defense requirement was arbitrarily reduced to 16 feet.

Meanwhile, the bureau had approved construction of 800 bridges at the 14-foot clearance figure. To Department business and not its

Local Mishaps Cost 6 Million

County's Share Is Below National Average During '58

The National Safety Council reports \$13 billion lost in the past year in wages, property damage, medical expenses and the like from accidents, \$6,106,000 of which is Outagamie county's share based on the average loss per accident.

Based on figures for the year ending Jan. 1, 1959, the report lists 43 lives lost by accident in the county, 18 of them due to traffic mishaps. In terms of local population, the toll was 46 accidental deaths per 100,000 population. This compares to 52 per 100,000 for the United States as a whole. It was also below the rate of 48 per 100,000 found in the East North Central states.

Findings are based on the nationwide report on vital statistics released by the U. S. Public Health Service. The report shows a relationship between the number of mortalities and the number of accidents which take place. There were 101 injured for every one killed, according to the National Safety Council.



LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT PRESENTS

Martin Luther

105 MINUTES OF INTENSE DRAMA

ONE OF THE
10 BEST
FILMS OF
1953

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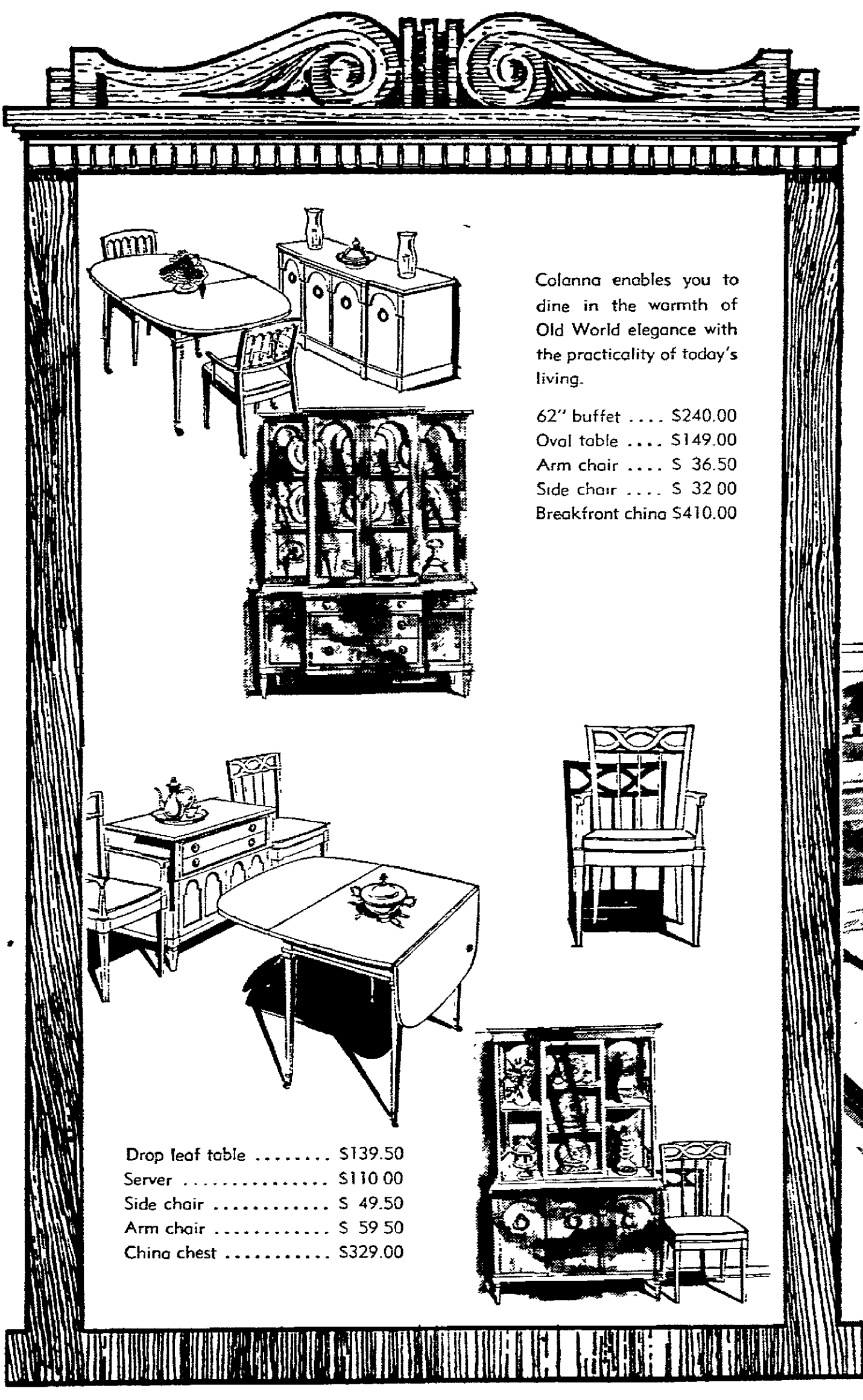
SUNDAY

OCT. 30th
1:00 P.M.

FIRST TIME ON TV
IN THIS AREA

FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

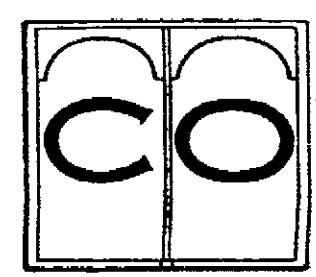


Colonna enables you to dine in the warmth of Old World elegance with the practicality of today's living.

- 62" buffet \$240.00
- Oval table \$149.00
- Arm chair \$ 36.50
- Side chair \$ 32.00
- Breakfront china \$410.00

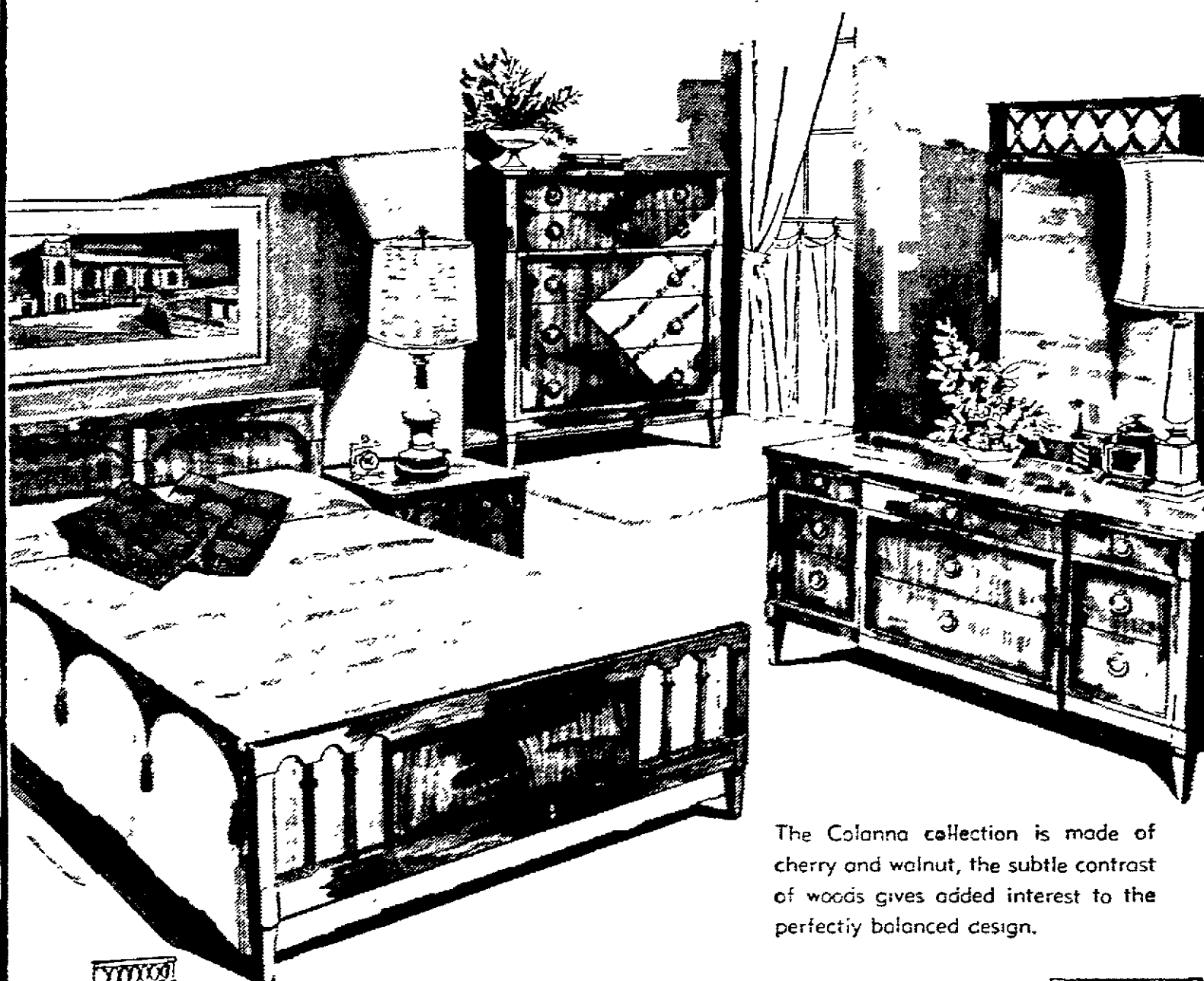
- Drop leaf table \$139.50
- Server \$110.00
- Side chair \$ 49.50
- Arm chair \$ 59.50
- China chest \$329.00

Another Brettschneiders' Exclusive



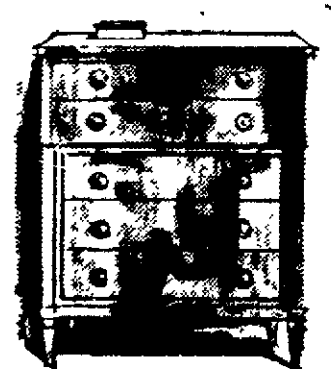
CENTURY'S COLANNA

romantically Italian in concept
richly toned in a special Colonna finish
and generously proportioned with new trimness of line.



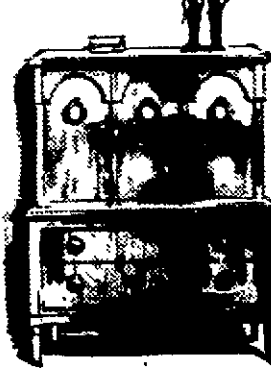
The Colonna collection is made of cherry and walnut, the subtle contrast of woods gives added interest to the perfectly balanced design.

Take 24 Months to Pay



- 62" triple dresser and mirror \$259.00
- Chest of drawers \$144.00
- Panel bed \$ 72.00

- Bookcase bed \$139.00
- Chest on chest \$259.00
- Cane back bed \$110.00



Annual FVGC Meeting Set For Saturday

3 New Directors To be Named at Dinner-Session

KAUKAUNA — Three new directors will be elected at the annual Fox Valley Golf Club stockholders meeting Saturday night at the clubhouse.

Prior to the meeting there will be a cocktail hour and country style chicken dinner. A dance will follow the session.

Directors whose term of office expire are Ray Morgan, current club president; Robert Deras and Bernard Bongers.

Other Directors Hold-over directors include Jerry Van Abel, Ray Schwanke, Dr. George Boyd, Arthur Monzin, Jr., Les Forde, Dr. E. H. Hoffman, and Vic Haen Forde is presently serving as vice president and Haen is secretary-treasurer.

After the election of the new board members, the board will select the officers for the 1961 season.

After the dinner the financial report will be given along with the report of improvements made on course facilities. Principal improvement made during the past year was the construction of the new pro shop and storage facilities.

Police Caution Bike Riders About Obeying Traffic Regulations

LITTLE CHUTE — Police have issued a notice cautioning bicycle riders about the one-way street regulation on Pine Street.

Bicycle riders leaving St. John Grade School have been using the street as a short cut to Main Avenue and going against the traffic flow. A young boy was struck by a car while riding his bike in the wrong direction on the street this week.

Chief of Police Sylvester Vandenberg visited the school and explained the regulations and rules about bicycle riders obeying traffic and street signals.

Ingathering Service At Kaukauna Church

KAUKAUNA—Plans for an ingathering service Sunday at Immanuel United Church of Christ have been announced.

Each year gifts of food, either home canned or commercially, are given to Deaconess Hospital of Milwaukee. Potatoes, onions and apples also are accepted.

On Thursday, the Rev. Harold W. Karmenz, hospital chaplain, will be in Kaukauna to speak at the Women's Guild meeting and the ingathering gifts will be presented to him.

The Reader's Digest tells:

How Your Mind Can Keep You Well

Are you among the 50% of all patients with a disease you yourself can cure? Then you may be able to save yourself years of suffering—and thousands of dollars—by following a doctor's eight simple suggestions. Don't miss this valuable guide to healthy living... so important that the President of the American Medical Association requested it be reprinted in November Reader's Digest—now on sale!

Thilco Traffic Manager Named To State Post

KAUKAUNA — Hollis Whitman, traffic manager at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., has been appointed chairman of the traffic committee of the Wisconsin Paper Group.

The Wisconsin Paper Group is a pool car shipping organization of mills, which enables members to pool shipments in order to take advantage of carload rates.

The traffic committee is one of two that have been in existence since the organization was established.

The committee is concerned with operating problems and procedures. Whitman has been a member since 1947.

Parents to Keep Children From Schools

Group Protests Sending of Negroes Into White Area

DETROIT — The parents of children at three predominantly white Detroit schools have voted to keep their youngsters home to protest the transfer of 312 Negro children to the schools.

About 2,000 parents met and voted to keep their children home today and next Monday and Tuesday from the Guest, Monnier and Noble Schools. The Guest and Monnier Schools are all-white. The Noble has a few Negro students.

They protested the transfer of the Negro children from the Brady and McKerrrow Schools to the schools attended by their children. The Board of Education said the Negroes were being transferred because of overcrowding at the two schools. All the schools involved are on the elementary level.

Neither Happy Robert P. Williams, 40, an insurance agent and spokesman for the protest group, the Northwest Parents Club, said "We are here as parents, not as property owners. We talk here from the standpoint of our children who are worth more than property."

"We want equal education for everyone. We are not here to deny any child equal education."

An unidentified Negro woman at the meeting said neither the whites nor the Negroes were happy with the situation.

School officials declined comment on the meeting and protest measure.

Detroit schools are integrated.

The Guest, Monnier and Noble Schools, however, are in predominantly white neighborhoods.

Man Makes Miniature Ships; Cabinets Tell Their Life Stories

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Alexander S. Law has worked on the creation of miniature historic ships since the early 1930s. But the ships themselves are not the complete finished product.

Each of the 15 ships he has produced is housed in a home-made cabinet which has a velvet-lined drawer at the base.

And in the drawer, he keeps the first edition of a book or a historical document pertaining to the story of the original ship or an outstanding event in its career.



Kimberly-Clark Photo

Kimberly-Clark Quarter Century Club inducted new members at two parties this fall. The second was held Wednesday evening at Van Abel's at Hollandtown. Left to right are Fred J. Fox, mill manager Harry Pierce, Melvin Bunnow, Bernard Vanden Boogaard, A. G. Sharp, senior vice president-industrial products, and John Van Wymeren. Henry Wachtendonck, the other new member to be inducted, was unable to attend.

Jack Strick Hits 243 Singleton At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Jack Strick jarred a 243 game and John Vanden Burgt hit a 619 series for the top counts in the Fox Valley League at the Recreation Alleys. Strick also posted a 564 series to go along with his high singleton.

Other honor scores included: Dick Ebben, 605; Jim Hartjes, 594; Rich Ebben, 587; Don Sanderoft, 579; Gene Vanden Heuvel, 576; Floyd Hammen, 573; John Jansen, 570; Clem Verbeeten, 568; Dick Walker, 563; N. Johnston, 564; Russ Huss, 563; Hank Evers, 553; Norm Lenz, 555 and Pete Vanden Heuvel, 233.

Driver, 20, Fined For Fast Driving, Causing Accident

KAUKAUNA — Bruce Pickens, 20, 810 Oviatt St., was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Oscar T. Jahn after pleading guilty of imprudent and unreasonable speed, and causing an accident.

Pickens was arrested Oct. 15 after his car went out of control as he tried to pass another vehicle on Crooks Avenue. The Pickens car struck a utility pole.

Boys Admit Vandalism At Little Chute Park

LITTLE CHUTE—Police reported Thursday the apprehension of five young boys who admitted breaking a considerable number of windows in buildings at Doyle Park.

Parents of the boys have been called in and ordered to make restitution to the village for the damage.

Rural Appleton Man Fined for Speeding

LITTLE CHUTE — Walter J. Dorn, 35, route 3, Appleton, was fined \$10 after he was found guilty of speeding by Justice of the Peace Anton Jansen.

Dorn was arrested Saturday on Main Avenue by village police. Three points will be charged against his driving record.

Parish Party

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross band has shown signs of what I Catholic Church will hold parish band parties at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Winter Sports Organization Has Slow Start at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Organization of winter recreation activities got off to a slow start Wednesday night as only a few teams reported, according to Jim Geertz, recreation director.

Three squads reported for basketball, two for volleyball and there were no interested teams for dartball. Geertz said it is hoped at least three more basketball teams will be organized.

Squads that reported were Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. and Shamrock Barbershop and were the only teams reported ready for volleyball action. At least eight more teams can be used for the league and it is hoped that these will be lined up soon, Geertz said.

Volleyball action is scheduled to start Nov. 8 at Nicolet School and any other interested players should report then, the director said.

This is the first year that dartball is being organized as Karrell's Bar. Another team without a sponsor said it was being continued to get some teams started. Once the sport gets underway, the recreation department feels it will generate a large amount of interest as it has in other communities.

Geertz said that managers or be lined up so that play can start sponsors for teams in any of the on Nov. 13. No games will be league should call at the recreation scheduled for Nov. 20. Geertz' office to announce their intention to participate.

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Brighten The Home
Complete Selection
FLOOR PLANTERS
All Sizes

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GEENEN'S — For Something Nicer
Turn North on Sidney St., Kimberly, Phone 8-1581
"Serving the Fox Cities for Over 70 Years"

To Your Good Health

Abcess, Focal Infection May Form at Root of Dead Tooth

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: What do dead teeth do to the system? A..."

In itself a dead tooth does no harm. However, if an abcess forms at the root, you may not be aware of it, at least in the early phases, because the nerve has died; hence no pain.

Such an abcess, if it occurs, is what we call a focal infection, an infection developing at a given point. This is not a healthy situation, and it can do damage to the jawbone, for example.

What's the answer? Periodic examination by your dentist, with X-rays of the tooth at appropriate intervals.

Bad Breath
"Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done about bad breath?"—R."

This is a question that comes up over and over—maybe in part because of the emphasis placed on it by advertisements for mouth wash, tooth paste, etc.

Sometimes I think the worst thing about those ads is that they leave people—especially young people—with the idea that bad breath necessarily originates in the mouth.

Of course sometimes it does—and a thorough job of brushing the teeth, to remove particles of food from crevices between the teeth, most certainly can help keep the breath sweet.

But there are people who have tried all the well-publicized methods yet still have bad breath. Of course onions, garlic, smoking, etc., can be factors.

But remember that other things can be involved: Bad teeth, sinus or nasal infection, infected tonsils, infected gums, and infections farther down in the respiratory tract. If bad breath persists, get your doctor's help in looking for deeper causes.

Diet Won't Help
"Dear Dr. Molner: For two months the first finger of my right hand has shown signs of what I have been told is arthritis. Can this be controlled by diet?"—R.M."

Involvement of a single joint of

the finger usually implies damage from some injury, perhaps a long time ago. X-ray might identify the exact trouble. Diet, in such a case, would have no effect. (Gout is a possibility.)

Caused by Fungus

"Dear Dr. Molner: What about actinomycosis? How does it start, how serious is it, can it be cured quickly, can it affect the glands around neck and face?"—L. H."

This is a disease caused by a fungus—not the common type of fungus which causes athlete's foot and the like.

Rather, this fungus ordinarily is present in the mouths of most people, surviving there peaceably and causing no trouble at all. In a few cases, perhaps after extrusion of a tooth, or after a fracture of a bone, the fungus suddenly begins to cause serious trouble.

Infection of the neck or jaw is a likely form for this disease to take—a swelling of the jaw, followed by oozing of pus from the area. The condition is known as lumpy jaw.

However, it can spread to the chest and resemble tuberculosis—night sweats, loss of weight, bloody sputum. Or it can invade the intestinal region and resemble appendicitis.

Diagnosis depends on identifying the fungus in laboratory tests. Treatment is usually effective but not necessarily quick—location and severity of the attack dictate the time required. Surgery is often

required to remove or drain infected tissues. Huge doses of sulfa and penicillin are very helpful; sometimes small amounts of iodine help melt the lumps down; and X-ray treatment is very valuable.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

(Copyright, 1960)

On the House

Men Attempt to Create Language Acceptable Everywhere in World

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One of the principal reasons for the lack of a common language for all the people of the world is the fact that every nation likes its own tongue best. It is probable, too, that if English were to be chosen as a common language for all peoples, our problems would be lessened and the world would understand us, and like us the better. World peace on our terms would be the next logical step—and it would not be so large a step as it now appears to be.

Even though one-tenth of the people of the world now speak English—second to Chinese—the suggestion that our language be chosen as a common one for the world would be met by anger and resentment.

Despite its many advantages, which include minimal dialectical differences, most people would prefer their own tongue to all others. It is an understandable point of view. Based on loyalty on one hand and familiarity on the other, the language of each people is the language preferred by them in any case.

Thus, it is likely that if the world is to achieve a single language, it would have to be either a minor language, an artificial language or one which simply spreads throughout the world naturally or by conquest.

Latin Too Complex

Latin might well be chosen for a world language partly because it represents no single people in the world of today, partly because it is proficient and magnificently descriptive, partly because it has some advantages which are present in none other.

It is the language of science for two reasons: Being dead, it does not change as do all living languages. And it has the value of being descriptive. One of the Latin names for an insect which has 10 lines on its back is "decimlineata" which means, simply "10 lines" and is wonderfully descriptive. But, alas, it is too complex.

Over the centuries, languages come and go. There is no reason to believe that this will not be true, also, of English although undoubtedly it will leave its heirs just as Latin has crept into many

required to remove or drain infected tissues. Huge doses of sulfa and penicillin are very helpful; sometimes small amounts of iodine help melt the lumps down; and X-ray treatment is very valuable.

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Another, called "Universal - sprache", was called "Universal - sprache". A sentence from that language combination is comprehensible by English-speaking peoples. Try it: "Men senior, I sends evos un gramatik e vun verb-bibel de un nov giot nomen universal giot. In futur I scritrai evos semper in dit giot."

Another, called "Lingua Universalis", was developed in 1885. It is simple enough for Western peoples,

but, again, the countries of the East would have some difficulty. To say, "my niece by marriage" it is necessary to put it this way, "my brother's wife."

There has been Pasilingua, Weltsprache, Mundelingua, Universal, Ile, Adjuvilo, Simplo, Viva, Romanal, Occidental, Antido, Ardo, Goro, Monario, Medial, Cosman, Om, and Mondial—to name a few.

Some of the created languages have names so forbidding that they were doomed from the start like Carphorophilus, Astegographianek, and Neomatopasgraphiale.

Esperanto Simple

Most successful of all has been Esperanto. It was created by Louis Zamenhof who was born in Russian Poland. The language first gained impetus in 1887 and is now used or played with by several millions of people.

It is simple and harmonious. Its grammar forms can be learned readily by a child, and it has the advantage of being spelled so simply that it is unlikely that anyone would ever misspell one of its words.

Esperanto is constructed largely of German, English, Latin-Romance and Greek. Because of competent organizing, and because its simplicity, Esperanto has outdistanced all other constructed languages, even the scientifically made Interlingua.

Although it seems unlikely that Esperanto will become the world language, or even the second language, it is clearly the forerunner in the field. It can be learned in brief weeks.

Would you like to try it? Here is part of the Lord's Prayer in Esperanto:

Patro nia, kiu estas en la cielo sankta estu via nomo; venu rego via: estu volo via, kiel en la cielo, tiel ankaŭ sur la tero. Panon nian ciutagan donu al ni hodiaŭ.

Kailhofer Jolts 602 Pin Series

KAUKAUNA—George Kailhofer rattled a 602 series for the top honors in the Businessmen's League at the S and B Alleys.

Other high scores included a 556 series by Bill DeBroux, 553 set by Ray Schwalenberg, 556 by Don Farrell, 580 series by Jim Kramer, a 553 by Jim Kamps and a 551 by Lee Ashauer.

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The Best Food, Drinks and Entertainment

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Shop Now For Christmas!
Visit Our **CHEESE & GIFT SHOP**
★ 67 Varieties of Wisconsin's Finest Cheese Gift Wrapped and Shipped Anywhere in the World
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THE RAINBOW CLUB
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"The Automatic Way"
★ STEAKS
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★ SANDWICHES
VAN ABEL'S Hollandtown
Dial 6-2291

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at **BEAR LAKE RESORT**
Friday, Oct. 28

NITA'S RESTAURANT and BAR
(Formerly Tropics)
Now Featuring:
CHAR BROILED STEAK DINNER \$2
BROASTED 1/2 CHICKEN DINNER ... \$1.25
(Including Potatoes, Salad, Roll)
Serving Daily 5 to 11:30 P.M. — Sundays 12 Noon to 11 P.M.
Closed Mondays — We Cater to Parties
Ph. RE 3-9970. Popular Priced Drinks — Tap Beer

HAMMEN'S
Esther & Bob Koehnke, Prop. ★ Little Chute ★
1/2 BROASTED CHICKEN
Includes: Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetable, Salad, Gravy, Cranberries, and Home Made Rolls.
THURS. — SAT & SUN. \$1.25
Country Style By Reservation
Sunday: Serving Noon 'til 8 P.M.
Also Steaks & Chops
Phone 8-3811 for Reservations
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Our Regular Fish and Seafood Specials

FISH LUNCH
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
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CLOSED FOR THE SEASON
See You Next Spring
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1959 DODGE
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL **\$2095**
Many, Many More To Choose From
225 Dodge St. Kaukauna 6-3771

Pianos
• STEINWAY
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• LESTER BETSY ROSS
SPINETTS and GRANDS
FROM \$545 TO \$7,200
PIANO-ORGAN SALON OPEN EACH MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING
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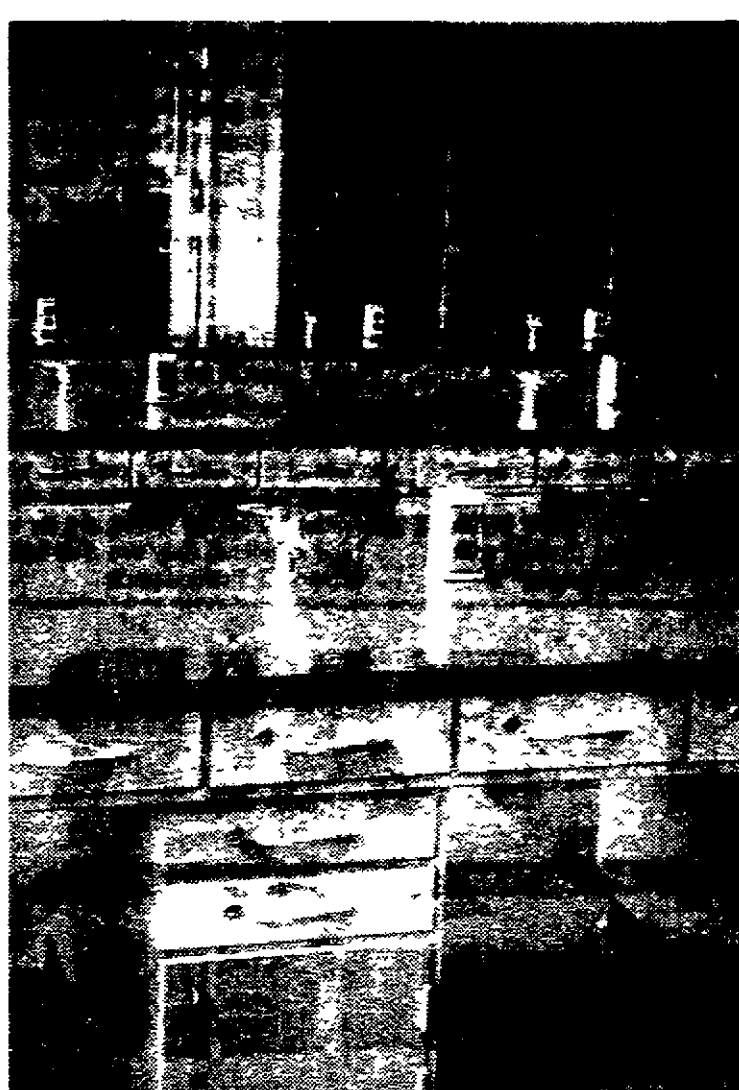


Sleek and Modern Is this conference room for University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center teachers and administrators. The room is in the center's office wing.

University Center Building Is Monument to Growth, Maturity

Institution Had Four Teachers in Cramped Vocational School Quarters 14 Years Ago

BY TOM TORINUS The new University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center building is a monument to the growth and maturity of the educational institution it will house. In a short but trying period the Menasha Extension, former name



The Shiny Tops of biology laboratory tables at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center reflect the images of gas and electrical outlets. Biology, chemistry and physics laboratories in the new center building have enabled the center to expand course offerings as well as serve more students.

Modern Construction Rooms of New Center Occupy Three Wings

Area residents will have an on and brighten lights to the exact opportunity to tour a modern school intensity desired. Spotlights are incorporating many of the prod-centered over the desk portion of sha for the center. The next year

Spreading over most of 10 acres, the building is of content. The library is done in blond classrooms were put into the clincoratory design and represents a paneling and stone with stacks ic, but most teaching was still concept of enclosing space which for 5,000 volumes. Classrooms are done at the vocational school. By has been developed only in recent furnished with form fitting plasoperating from early in the mornic desks and chairs of single uniting until late in the evening the cludes classrooms, laboratories construction. Maximum capacity center was able to meet students of the rooms is 30. All are well needs but makeshift quarters inced by the outside through ex-hibited expansion. Serious thinking and action on the construction of a modern ex-when Imhoff told the Winnebago tal pieces of equipment, most county board that the demand commonly gas burners and elecfor the extensions service was tric outlets. Exhibits and experi-much greater than could then be Jutting from the rear wing is able the \$20,000 planetarium which After a year of controversy the permits students to view a com-two counties agreed on the Mid-plete astronomical day, month or way Roed size and appropriated in a matter of minutes more than \$250,000 apiece for its Stars and planets are projected construction. Plans were drawn on the interior of the dark dome and construction on the present Most faculty members have their Fox Valley Center was begun in hind the counter. Hi-fi and televis-own offices near administrative August, 1959. Students and teach-ers moved in last month. Lighting not often seen in edu-ational institutions will be con-trolled by rheostats which dim

War II it has doubled its enroll-ment and faculty and developed a program of field service, now the largest part of its operations. The sparse curriculum of the early years has grown into a full two-year program, offering nearly every basic course available to freshmen and sophomores at the university in Madison.

Formed for Veterans Formed in 1946 to provide op-portunity for advanced education to a vast number of returning veterans, the University of Wis-consin extension center system consisted of 19 branches. The Menasha branch was an original member and offered two years of college training.

In the original plan extension branches were to offer programs as identical as possible to that offered on the Madison campus. But initially facilities were inade-quate and there were glaring holes in the curricula at Menasha and other branch cities. Until re-cently the Menasha Extension of-fered geography as its only sci-ence course.

The center this fall moved out of its original cramped quarters in the Menasha Vocational School. From its inception limited space there inhibited the growth of the branch.

Growth Traced Before this year, when 316 stu-dents registered, the Center's peak enrollment came in the late 1940's with 190 students. Only four full-time faculty members staffed the young school, but others traveled a circuit, alternately teaching at a number of the branches to help out.

A program of field service, pro-viding non-credit instruction to 'business and professional men and interested parties, was begun and mushroomed. Courses in eco-nomics, banking, art and botany were conducted by center person-nel in ten counties. The program is now the largest part of the center's activities, enrolling 3,000 students yearly in 98 courses.

In 1957, Director Verne Imhoff repeatedly told the Winnebago county board and others that more space was imperative. That year the vocational school needed addi-tional room and took over some being used by the extension center. Neenah and Menasha indus-try responded by renting a former medical clinic in downtown Mena-sha for the center. The next year the cities of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha provided the rent and in 1959 Winnebago and Outagamie counties paid it.

Predicts 700 Students Administrative offices and two classrooms were put into the clincoratory design and represents a paneling and stone with stacks ic, but most teaching was still concept of enclosing space which for 5,000 volumes. Classrooms are done at the vocational school. By has been developed only in recent furnished with form fitting plasoperating from early in the mornic desks and chairs of single uniting until late in the evening the cludes classrooms, laboratories construction. Maximum capacity center was able to meet students of the rooms is 30. All are well needs but makeshift quarters inced by the outside through ex-hibited expansion. Serious thinking and action on the construction of a modern ex-when Imhoff told the Winnebago tal pieces of equipment, most county board that the demand commonly gas burners and elecfor the extensions service was tric outlets. Exhibits and experi-much greater than could then be Jutting from the rear wing is able the \$20,000 planetarium which After a year of controversy the permits students to view a com-two counties agreed on the Mid-plete astronomical day, month or way Roed size and appropriated in a matter of minutes more than \$250,000 apiece for its Stars and planets are projected construction. Plans were drawn on the interior of the dark dome and construction on the present Most faculty members have their Fox Valley Center was begun in hind the counter. Hi-fi and televis-own offices near administrative August, 1959. Students and teach-ers moved in last month. Lighting not often seen in edu-ational institutions will be con-trolled by rheostats which dim

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CONGRATULATIONS . . .

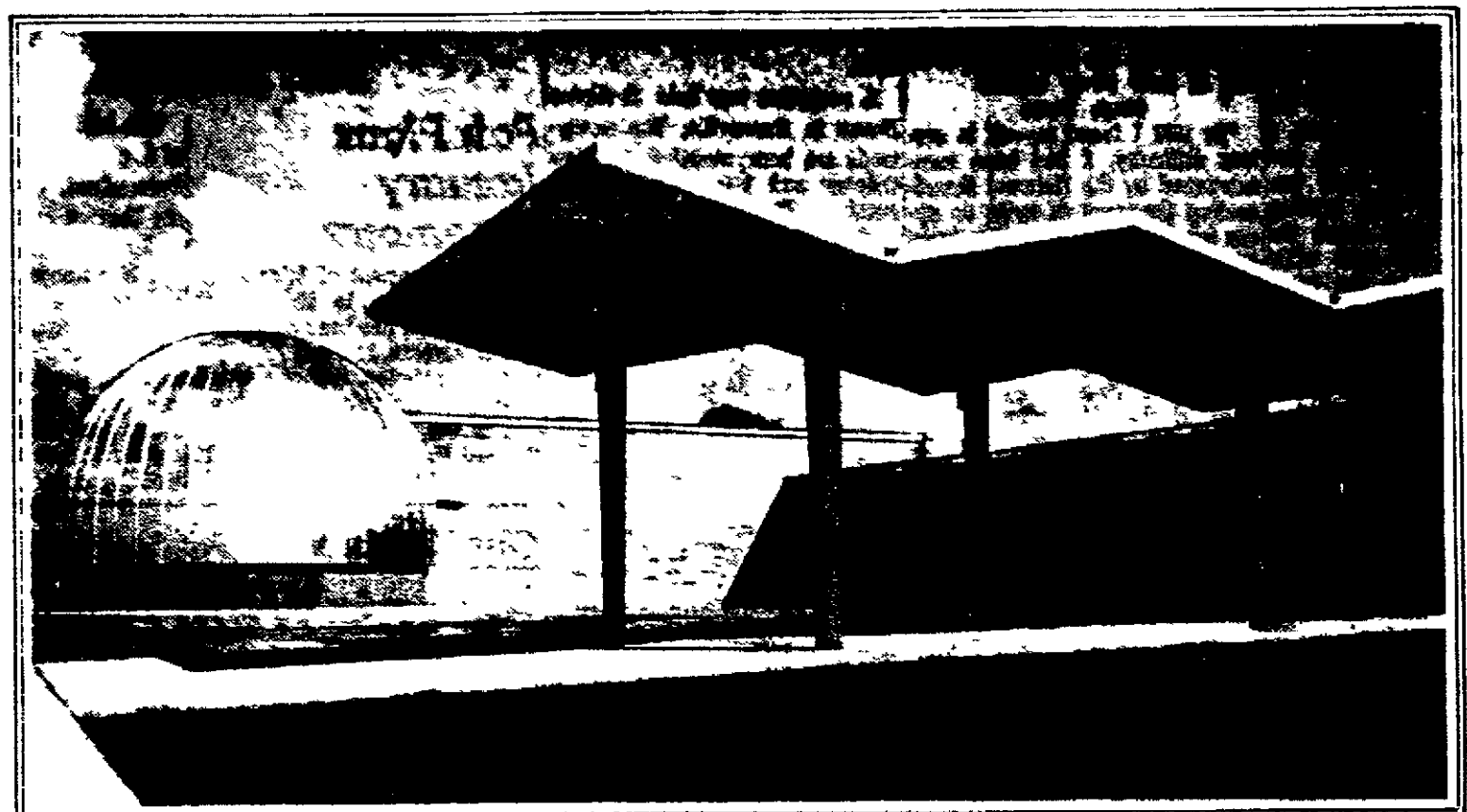
on the dedication of the Fox Valley Center for University of Wisconsin



Suppliers of ARCHITECTURAL COMPONENTS

University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center

of Outagamie and Winnebago Counties



Dedication Program and Open House

Formal Dedication Program

In The Menasha High School Auditorium at 2 P.M.

Dedicatory Address

Conrad A. Elvehjem President, University of Wisconsin

THE STATE'S ROLE

Honorable Gaylord A. Nelson Governor, State of Wisconsin

OPEN HOUSE

at the New Fox Valley Center Building Midway Road 3 30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend the dedication and open house

— of — THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOX VALLEY CENTER of Outagamie and Winnebago Counties

Sunday, October the thirtieth Nineteen hundred and sixty

This announcement has been provided by the following business firms who are proud of their roles in the construction and equipping of the new University Center.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

P. G. MIRON CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating by R. Wenzel Co.

1711 W. College Ave. Appleton Tel. RE 3-7301

Electrical Intallation by Uptown Electric Co., Inc.

Waupaca, Wis. "Live Wire Electricians" Tel. Waupaca 500

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Ready Mixed Concrete by Courtney & Plummer, Inc. Twin City Concrete Co

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Painting and Decorating by Elmer Krantzusch, Inc.

207 S. Badger Ave. Appleton Tel. RE 2-3121

Structural and Miscellaneous Steel by Central Steel Contractors, Inc.

1200 Blackwell St. Kaukauna Tel. BO 4-0012

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes aching, reduces the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion size.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Columbus Boychoir To Present 'Amahl'

The charming 1-act Christmas of his Amahl: "This is an opera. The Amahl and the Night Visitors for children because it tries to recapture my own childhood. You see, I became the bride of the Columbus Boychoir at 15, when I was a child I lived Eldred James Mullen, son of Mr. p.m. Thursday in Lawrence Me in Italy, and in Italy we have and Mrs. Perry Mullen, route 1, morial Chapel. The Boychoir con- no Santa Claus. Our gifts were Seymour, at 9 a.m. Saturday at cert is the first of the 1960-61 brought to us by the Three Kings. St. Boniface Catholic Church, Ev- Lawrence Community Artist Se- instead I actually never met the ansville. The Rev. William A. nes. Donald Bryant directs the Three Kings — it didn't matter Basingale officiated at the double 30 voice youth group, which will how hard my little brother and I ring ceremony.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" Royal Visitors, we would always bert, and was attended by her by Gian-Carlo Menotti, was com- tall asleep just before they ar- sister, Miss Jeanette Seibert. Pos- missioned especially for televi- rived. But I do remember hear- esville, Ind., as maid of honor. sion and given its world pre- ring them I remember the weird Mrs. Joseph Greene, Evansville, more by NBC Television Thea- cadence of their song in the dark- was bridesmaid. der on Christmas Eve, 1951: un- stance I remember the hooves Best man was Richard Mullen, der the direction of the compos- crushing the frozen snow; and Seymour, and groomsmen were come a Yuletide classic and has I remember the mysterious un- Lavern Mullen. Glen Mullen ush- ered.

A reception was held at Alpine House in Evansville. The newly- weds are honeymooning in New Orleans and Wisconsin and will reside in Evansville. Mrs. Mullen is employed at Bernardine Bottle Cap Co. Her husband, an alumnus of Seymour

In 1951 I found myself in ser- vious difficulty I had been com- missioned by the National Broad- casting Company to write an op- era for television, with Christmas as a deadline, and I simply didn't have one idea in my head. One November afternoon as I was walking rather gloomily through the rooms of the Metropolitan Museum, I chanced to stop in front of the "Adoration of the Kings" by Hieronymus Bosch, and I was looking at it, sud- denly I heard again, coming from the distant blue hills, the weird song of the Three Kings. I then realized they had come back to me and had brought me a gift."

Although the opera was com- missioned for television, Menotti regards it chiefly as a stage piece. Tickets for the concert are at Bellings.

Circle Names Models for Style Show

Mrs. C. L. Kramlich and Mrs. Armin Albrecht, co-chairmen of the Service Circle of the King's Daughters annual style show have announced the list of models. Those who will take part in carrying out the theme of "Holiday Wonderland" are Mmes. Harold Heuer, Charles Fischer, Walter Bruns, James Retson, Fred Heintz, Jr., T. J. Sherry, James Crist, Laurence Pooler, John Duxer, E. A. Degenhardt, Andy Wargo, William Playman, Patrick Coughlin, Charles Hunter and Wendell Whitman. Also modeling will be Miss Ann DeLong and Miss Jane Rosster.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Maxine Van Lankvelt to Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Williams, 127 W. Elm St., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Van Lankvelt, 338 S. Pine St., Kimberly.

The young people are graduates of Kimberly High School. Miss Van Lankvelt is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. and her fiancé is self-employed at Chuck's Market in Combined Locks. No wedding date has been set.

Sheila Richards Engaged to John Weyers

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richards, Hortonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to John Weyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weyers, Hortonville.

The young people are graduates of Hortonville Union High School and are employed at Melray, Inc., Hortonville. A Thanksgiving Day wedding is being planned.

It Needn't be A Hard Life

How many times have you heard folks say "It's a hard life. Isn't it?" Actualy some people make life harder for themselves because they don't select labor saving appliances that meet their special needs. For instance, many homes have antiquated water heaters that cannot keep up with the hot water needs of the family. A limited hot water heater prevents laundry and dish-washing appliances from doing a thorough job. Modern water heaters are designed to reduce and simplify house-keeping tasks. They are an investment in easier living.

5 new party ideas

Your party entertaining will take on new fun with the ideas in November Better Homes & Gardens. There's a complete menu and serving ideas for a stag party. Tantalizingly different coffees for coffeehouse parties. A Thanksgiving holiday party buffet. Hamburger and ice cream sundae specialties for teenagers. The original recipe for Beef Proganoff. Get November Better Homes & Gardens today, where ever magazines are sold!

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Eight Ways to Use Wallpaper

This new interest in wallpaper establishes this style in the room. So do designs typical of a particular country.

1. Use wallpaper to make a complete imaginative change from plain walls. With one stroke, the room looks very different.

2. And to change room proportions. Pattern can be chosen to make walls look farther apart or closer together, ceilings higher or lower and to minimize or emphasize architectural features.

3. To emphasize certain areas use wallpaper differently now than when one wall in pattern with the rest in plain was all the fashion. Note the garlands in the sketch which make a beautiful hovering ceiling over a four-poster bed.

4. Call upon wallpaper to set an area apart. The dining area of a living-dining room, for example, can be set apart by patterned wallpaper to make a room look turned where there are few furnishings. Accessories and even furniture can be lacking where there's no blank wall.

5. Ask wallpaper to hide uneven wall surfaces. Pattern diverts the eye from irregularities.

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813 Hair Styling as You Desire

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Patricia Ann Seibert, daughter of Peter Seibert, Evansville, Ind., became the bride of Eldred James Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen, route 1, morial Chapel. The Boychoir con- no Santa Claus. Our gifts were Seymour, at 9 a.m. Saturday at cert is the first of the 1960-61 brought to us by the Three Kings. St. Boniface Catholic Church, Ev- Lawrence Community Artist Se- instead I actually never met the ansville. The Rev. William A. nes. Donald Bryant directs the Three Kings — it didn't matter Basingale officiated at the double 30 voice youth group, which will how hard my little brother and I ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Charles Seibert, a groomsman of the Three Kings. The ceremony was officiated at the double 30 voice youth group, which will how hard my little brother and I ring ceremony.

A reception was held at Alpine House in Evansville. The newly- weds are honeymooning in New Orleans and Wisconsin and will reside in Evansville.

Mrs. Mullen is employed at Bernardine Bottle Cap Co. Her husband, an alumnus of Seymour



Miss Adele Schuler

Pair Plans January Ceremony

The engagement of Miss Adele Schuler to Edward F. Douglass, III, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Schuler, 4967 N. Woodburn St., Milwaukee. Mr. Douglass, Jr., 2727 E. Wisconsin Road.

Women's Society Plans Supper

Wesleyan Methodist Church made plans for a Thanksgiving fellowship supper Nov. 19 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Wargo, 2415 N. Drew St. Elaborateness in anything unless they are repeatedly told that it is important. They do not have the need that some social-climbers' parents seem to feel of making themselves look important by such splashes.

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Our Children

Parents Want Relatives To Share Party Expense

BY ANGELO PATRI

A new problem for this department has begun to appear lately. Mother wants to give her child a grand birthday party. She thinks it would be just fine to have paid entertainers, a cake made by a caterer, and of course, favors, and she writes to in-laws and relatives asking them to divide the expense. The in-laws write to ask, "Now what do you think of that?"

Well, well, well. That's what I think first. Next I think, why give a child an expensive party at all? Children have no more regard for a toy that costs \$5 than they have for one that costs a quarter so long as they can play with it. Nor do they value the elaborate in anything unless they are repeatedly told that it is important. They do not have the need that some social-climbers' parents seem to feel of making themselves look important by such splashes.

Aid to Efficient Dish Washing

American housewives spend more than one hour a day washing dishes. To speed up this task, lightly rinse dishes before washing. Plastic dinnerware, which is virtually unbreakable, is ideal for efficient dishwashing because it can be handled more quickly and easily than breakable dishes. Also youngsters can help Mom with no fear of injury from broken plates.

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Sheinwold

Think First, Then Play Good Rule

We all tend to make general direction plays at times, and get away with them for the most part. Still, it's better to do your thinking first to provide for the occasional hand in which the cards won't forgive you for a thoughtless play.

West led the queen of hearts, and South played low from dummy. It was pretty clear that East had the ace of hearts and that West had all of the other high cards for his vulnerable opening bid.

West dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 10 9 2

♥ K 5 2

♦ A 4 3

♣ A Q J 10

EAST

♠ A 6 4

♥ Q J 10

♦ K 1 5

♣ K 9 8 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 8 5 3

♥ 6 3

♦ Q 6 3

♣ 4

West Pass North Pass East Pass South Pass

West continued hearts, and a second club finesse. Then he South ruffed the third round. So gets to his hand with a third far, so good. But then South round of trumps to take a third made the mistake of leading the club finesse. Then he can discard king of spades—while he made his diamond on dummy's ace of mind up about his next play.

Refuses Trick

West had his mind all made up: he refused the first round of trumps. It would have worked the same way if West had taken a trump and returned a king of trumps and returned a king of trumps.

Declarer continued by finessing South's 10 of clubs. He returned a trump from dummy, and West took the ace and led a third round of trumps. South won and finessed dummy's jack of clubs. K 5 2, D-A 4 2, C-A Q J 10. What but now there was no way to get to you say?

Daily Question

As dealer you hold: S-10 9 2. H-10 9 2. D-A 4 2. C-A Q J 10. What but now there was no way to get to you say?

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-2, the two hearts. Down one. South's best play is to lead a club before touching the trumps. He gets out of dummy with a

Friday, October 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A10



Dorothy Mathis

Tell Troths of Misses Dorothy, Carol Mathis

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathis, 1401 Main Ave., Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughters, Carol and Dorothy. Carol is engaged to Jerome Van Der Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Der Steen, 127 E. Third St., Kaukauna. The young people are graduates of Kaukauna High School. The bride-elect is employed at Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association and her fiancé works at Miller Electric Co. A Feb. 11 wedding is being planned.

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VALLEY FAIR

HALLOWE'EN

Parade & Contest

In the Mall . . .

2 p.m.

Tomorrow SATURDAY OCT. 29th

for Best Costumes

FREE Hallowe'en

for Every Boy & Girl Entering the Parade

Contest Rules:—

Just stroll along the mall in your Hallowe'en Costume from 2 to 3 P.M. Saturday afternoon . . . and our Valley Fair JUDGES will be circulating around the crowd handing out prize certificates good for merchandise awards to the WINNERS in each of several classification until 23 prizes are gone. Judges will be looking for the prettiest, the ugliest, the funniest and most original costumes. Children 12 or under are eligible to participate. A FREE TREAT FOR EVERYONE.

Candidates Pasekfist and Peterthink Stage Election Spectacular in 'See How They Run'

Members of Riverview Country Club got an election preview Wednesday and Thursday evenings when a cast of 60 club members presented "See How They Run," a 7-act revue parading the political campaigns.

Competing for votes for presidency were Sen. and Mrs. Leonard Pasekfist, portrayed by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Pasek, and Gov. and Mrs. Talbot Peterthink, played by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson. Throughout the course of the revue, they visited seven different sections of the country, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The election spectacular was the highlight of Riverview's biennial Harvest Home celebration. Dinner, which was served preceding the revue consisted of mungwump soup, greenbacks, copperheads, two birds in every garage, hat in the ring salad, doughboy rolls, progressive relishes and bull mousse.

Bradley Shepard was commentator for the show, the continuity for which was written by Kenneth Davis.

"You Gotta Have a Gimmick" was the opening number set in a Chicago office. The campaigners then moved to Alaska to get its vote, visiting a saloon in Nome. From there the group traveled to New York, Hawaii, the candidates' homes, Dogpatch and a village square.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel, general chairmen of Harvest Home committee, produced the show.



While trooping in Alaska the candidates met these sourdoughs and Klondike girls in a Nome saloon. From left are Forrest Sprowl, Mrs. Joseph Benton, Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, Mrs. Richard Getschow and V. G. Cornelius. At left, Little Earl Peterthink, played by Dr. Earl Fetting, recites his piece while at home with his distinguished father, the governor. At right, Paul Truttschel and Mr. and Mrs. John Rosebush get on the bandwagon in a Manhattan night club. Paul Whiteman's orchestra made a return engagement by popular demand for the occasion.



"Everybody loves a hui-lau," sing these Hawaiian maids portrayed by Mrs. Joseph Marston, Mrs. Donald W. Brown and Mrs. Martin Werner, Riverview Country Club members. This was a scene from "The Hawaiian Ayes Have It" set at a luau feast.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

WHEN TO SIT DOWN

When visiting a friend, is it necessary to wait until I am asked to sit down or should I take a chair immediately?

Louise Davis Answers

If your hostess hadn't previously known that you were to call, you would wait until she asks you to sit down. This is because the timing might be poor for it is possible that you might call when it is inconvenient for her to visit with you. She may ask you anyway to sit down, but if she is ready to leave the house to keep an appointment, it would be only fair to you and to herself that she inform you, in which case, you should depart immediately. If your call had been pre-arranged, it would be all right to be seated as soon as you and your hostess enter the room where you will be chatting. However, any guest would know instinctively when to sit and wouldn't have to wait to be asked. The unspoken word is often the cue.

Miss Davis



"You Gotta Have a Gimmick" says Harry Brown as he instructs Leonard E. Pasek, Senator Pasekfist, in the principles of campaigning. At right, candidates Gov. Peterthink, enacted by Talbot Peterson, and Sen. and Mrs. Pasekfist give it all they've got as they strive to get the votes from Dogpatch, U. S. A.



P.P.C. CARDS:

What in the world is the meaning of a P.P.C. card? At a tea yesterday, I overheard one woman say to another, "Did you get a P.P.C. card from Julia Jones? I understand she has gone to Honolulu." I have asked my family and two of my close friends. They never heard of it either.

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

The letters stand for the French words, "pour prendre congé" (with an accent on congee's e). Translated, it means "to take leave." The capital letters are written in the lower left corner of a visiting card and mailed to friends. They mean that Mrs. Jones has gone on a trip and is saying goodbye. The custom is dying out.

Lloyd Bungert Will Call for Guild Dance

Don Bosco Guild will hold its annual membership dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic School. Lloyd Bungert will call for square dancing. Refreshments will be served. Members working on the committee for the Halloween social include Patricia Dunlavy, Peggy Roemer, Doris Suthamer, Robert Kachur, David Kachur, Betty Schindler, Jerry Smith, Pat Murphy, Roland Petznick, Nancy Merbs, Kenneth Wolff, Dennis Deschler, Rosemarie Liethen, Virginia Sires, Marilyn Otto, Kay Jansen, Allen Nennig and Mildred Williamson. Anyone over 18, Catholic and single may attend.

Visitor's Comment

"No American woman has the right to hate anything about laundering." This comment made by a foreign visitor should make American homemakers thankful for labor-saving appliances. Undoubtedly the most unsung hero of the laundry line-up is the water heater. Considering its role in the bath, kitchen and round-the-house clean-up as well as in the laundry, it is really the most trouble-free labor-saver in the household.

Aqua Fins To Present Program

Nine water sequences will be featured by Lawrence College

Aqua Fin Club in a program at Alexander Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. today. All will be keyed to a "Kaleidoscope" theme. Part one, "Moods in Blue", will include precision swimming to "Blue Monday," "Blue Tango," and "Rhapsody in Blue." The second portion of the program, headed "Fantasy in Black and White," will contain three numbers: "Me and My Shadow," "Pandorami," and "Mystery Street."

Members of the college swimming team will entertain at intermission time with a comedy diving routine. The final part of the program, called "Red Village," will present selections entitled "Red Skins," "Indian Love Call," and, as a finale, "Fire Dance."

Member of Cast

Miss Ruth Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Hopfensperger, route 4, Appleton, is a member of the cast of "Charlie's Aunt", a play to be presented at Stout State College, Menomonie, Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Miss Hopfensperger is a sophomore in the School of Home Economics.

Your Problems

Man 22 Years Woman's Junior Has to be in Love With Money

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please please please help me to see things clearly. I am being gossiped about plenty but if you give your approval I'll shut my ears to the talk and continue to live in my heavenly paradise.

I've been a widow for five years. My husband was a successful businessman and I also inherited considerable money from my own family. I married a man I didn't love because I wanted to get away from it all. Well, as you told her, Ann, marrying a guy just for "security" is swapping one set of troubles for another, which is often much worse.

Please keep pounding away at these young girls, Ann, telling them that if they can't stand it at home they're far better off getting a rented room or living in the YWCA. It's always a mistake to marry a man just because he can provide food and shelter. No name of course, just sign me — Girl Who Had No Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very disappointed when you said it is ridiculous for people to treat dogs like children. After all, Ann, some dogs don't know they are dogs. I'm sure our poodles think they are children. We call them "The Girls." They have no odor, they don't shed, and they get regular professional baths, haircuts and manicures. I'm not ashamed to tell you they sleep on satin pillows. "The Girls" wear red satin ribbons at all times. If a ribbon falls off, they bring it back for me to put back on. We wouldn't think of taking a vacation without them. No hotel has ever refused to let them in. When we travel "The Girls" wear straw hats, red silk scarves and sunglasses. My husband and I have a picnic with them. They give us more pleasure than our friends get from their children. They are loving, appreciative, obedient, loyal, and they never talk back. — MRS. 52

I wish I had had someone like you to write to before I messed up my life at 16. Veronica's description of her home life sounded a lot like mine — 10 people in a small living room every night — down-and-out relatives sleeping on the couches, diapers strung across the dining room.

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Centennial to Be Marked by Parish Dance

St. Mary Church congregation will hold a dance in honor of the parish's centennial year from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Nov. 13 in the school hall. A local orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served. In charge of committees are the Clyde Coerns, Paul Vandenberg, Daniel Garveys, Fred McKee, Kenneth Milhaupts, Lawrence Kozes, Robert Balliets, James Siddell, John Longs, Richard Ferrons, and Matthew Jachecs.

Dessert, Card Party Planned by Pan-Am League

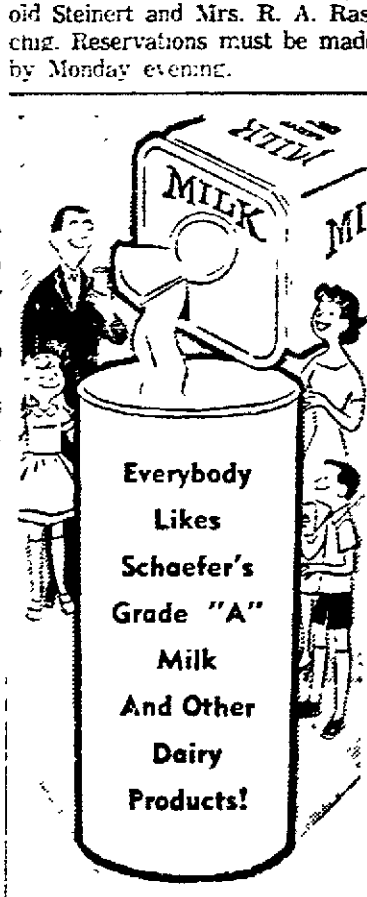
Pan American League will hold a benefit dessert and card party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hotel Appleton. Co-chairmen are Mrs. O. Reynold Steimer and Mrs. R. A. Rasch. Reservations must be made by Monday evening.

A different way to serve turkey

Here's a completely new, and easier, way to serve your traditional holiday turkey. It's a recipe for breaded turkey — fried or baked — you'll find cooking instructions for serving it in November Better Homes & Gardens. Plus a complete menu for the traditional foods, each one done just a little differently. Detailed, illustrated recipes in November Better Homes & Gardens. Get it today, wherever magazines are sold!

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Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Verna Huss exchanged marriage vows with Allen Kreutzberg, 212 N. Douglas St., at 9 a.m. Oct. 19. The double ring ceremony, which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Huss, route 1, Kaukauna, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreutzberg, Phoenix, Ariz., was performed at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Huetpas officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Helen, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Kreutzberg, Phoenix, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carleen Schroth, Hortonville, the bridegroom's cousin. The bride's brother, Donald, served the bridegroom as best man. He also was attended by his brother Ronald, Phoenix, and Russell Kripplan, Little Chute, as groomsmen. Guests were seated by the bride's brother, Kenneth, and the bridegroom's brother, Francis. Dinner was served at noon at

Women Hear Bridge Tips

Mark Catlin gave the first in a series of talks on the finer points of contract bridge to women of Butte des Morts Golf Club at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Catlin gave his first bridge lessons 32 years ago while a student at the University of Wisconsin. He has since played with acknowledged experts of the game in tournaments around the country. About 60 women were present.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 29 9:00 A.M. First Methodist Church Corner Drew & Franklin Sts.

SPECIALS —
DAFFODIL CHIFFON CAKE
with Butterscotch Frosting
PUMPKIN LAYER CAKE

Treat Your Tricksters
MASK BAGS
FREE With Each Purchase, While Supply Lasts

Get your Tricks or Treats Mask-Bag free with each purchase. All you do is cut out the pumpkin eyes and slip the mask-bag over head. Presto! You've got a real spooky character.

Or the Mask-Bag is perfect for "Tricks or Treats" loot. The haunted house pictured on the opposite side would frighten an alley cat.

Party Cakes
Cup Cakes

Cookies — Donuts — Pumpkin Pie

BESTLER BAKERY
★ OPEN SUNDAYS 7 to 12 ★
218 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4351

Reducing Aid
True Story Magazine
SOY POWDER
Low Fat 1 lb. only 25c

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Yuletide Cooking & Baking Suggestions
We have a large selection of imported kitchen utensils from NORWAY — SWEDEN — GERMANY and other lands. Scandinavian Cook Books, Sandbakkel Sets, Cookie Cutters, Cast Iron ware, Aluminum and woodenware. See us now!
LIPKE'S • 920 East Franklin St., Appleton

Moving This Fall? Give Graebel's A Call

GRAEBEL MOVING & STORAGE
Agents
ALLIED VAN LINES
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Shop at Auctions To Furnish Cheaply

BY VIVIAN BROWN

One inexpensive way to furnish that first home or add needed objects to an established household, if funds are limited, is to hit the auction circuit. You may not find everything you want and certain items such as bedding are best bought new, but there are many items to be found that can start you off with some possessions for a pittance. Ladders, saws, power tools and large kitchen appliances often may be bought for a small investment.

If you stick to basic home furnishings when bidding, you'll do well at an auction. Tables, chairs, lamps of recent vintage usually bring small prices and these may see you to the day when you can afford something better, or perhaps they will be good enough to become permanent fixtures in your home.

Neophytes should not bid on antiques or fine furnishings, however. Even experts can be fooled. A common practice at many auctions today is to introduce beautiful objects that look old, but are contemporary, made from the old molds or by cheap labor abroad. Scrupulous dealers are fooled by these objects. They buy them, and sell them for little more than the purchase price perhaps. But the same objects available in shops and variety stores sell for a fraction of the auction price.

Turning up at auction after auction is a silver-plated nickel tray and coffee services being passed off as old Sheffield, small wine glasses with satin glass figures supporting the cup, hand embroidered table cloths and dinner napkins, Dresden ware and Bohemian painted plates. Staffordshire is so faithfully reproduced, particularly the poodles, even to their copper luster collars, that they are difficult to distinguish from the real thing. Unscrupulous manufacturers can give them appropriate aged appearances that can even fool dealers. Very little old Delft is available, yet at every auction one sees collectors acquiring more Delft that is nothing more than modern chinaware.

It is best to leave purchases of this kind to the experts. Concentrate on what you really need for your home.

Power tools should be inspected carefully. Very often these have outlived their usefulness before they are put up for sale. Other tools should be examined for rust.

If you plan to bid on a rug, inspect it beforehand. A beautiful rug that is going at a bargain could have a large hole not visible on the auctioneer's block. So could table cloths and napkins. An upholstered chair or divan with a loose leg or minus stuffing or with a great many repairs required will not be a bargain.

Small tables are good buys at auctions especially now when the painted end table and coffee table is in vogue.

A Reader's Digest Report to Consumers on The Outrageous Cost of Facial "Beauty"

Some cosmetic manufacturers whose products contain such "exotics" as mink oil, "royal jelly" and orchid pollen have charmed the fair sex into ransoming a single ounce of "beauty cream" for as much as the price of gold!

Backing these ingredients with extravagant claims, they lure the ladies straight up the price ladder. With sweeping promises, they nourish woman's hope that the miracle of instant beauty which didn't occur as promised at \$1 a jar, might happen at \$20 . . . or \$120. Last year their fantas-

tically-priced products accounted for a multimillion dollar chunk of cosmetic sales.

But can these "exotics" produce what they promise . . . or do they only exploit a woman's dreams? Are they any more effective than reasonably priced face creams that must meet the same purity standards?

The report in November Reader's Digest separates hope from hoax . . . describes a simple, inexpensive plan for skin care that cosmetic wizardry has yet to match. Get your copy of November Reader's Digest today.

Lawrence Dorm Sets Open House

Washington House, a dormitory for sophomore women at Lawrence College, will be the setting for an open house from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. A Halloween motif will prevail.

Miss Dorothy Polzin, Sheboygan, social chairman, is in charge.

Washable Lining

The popularity of washable clothing has resulted in a new type of fully washable ternal

A Leadership Training Institute meeting held by B'Nai B'rith Youth Organization got underway with a dance Saturday at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. Seminars and business meetings were held Sunday. Shown dancing and getting acquainted are Miss Lannie Waisman, Madison; Arthur Muchin, Manitowoc, council president; Stephen Schoenfeld, Janesville; Joni Alpert, Sheboygan; Steven Jacobson, Green Bay; and Miss Judy Polk, Appleton, housing chairman.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Figure Flattery

Winter coats for town wear provide a new silhouette to flatter every figure. Consequently no woman need make a selection that compromises on fashion for the sake of a figure problem. As a guide to top-flight choices, these figure-coat combinations:

The tall, rangy figure and the wrapped, sash-tie coat. Once thought casual, this silhouette has now attained great elegance, owing to town fabrics and fur trimming.

The petite figure and the slim, lightly-shaped princess coat. The average or the heavy figure

Dress Pattern

4872 SIZES 12-20



and the wide-back coat. This styling is offered in several versions—with a straight or shaped front, with a flat cape back or a domed back curving away from the figure.

In all coats the shoulder line is wider, the sleeves are shortened to mid-arm and cut with dolman depth. And those are features which conspire to give every figure an easy grace.

Coats also supply a range of fabrics, fur trappings, and colors that permit an individually-becoming choice. Fabrics are nubby, ribbed, spongy and velvety—always subtly-textured, never shaggy or bulky.

Colors divide into two groups: bright shades such as gold and turquoise, deep shades like plum, wine, slate and blackened brown. And black, of course.

If you dream of appearing slimmer, choose conservative textures, flat furs and deep shades. Otherwise, you have carte blanche.

District 3 Schools Close for Convention

MARION—Classes in all Joint District 3 schools will be suspended on Nov. 3 and 4 while the teachers are attending the state teachers convention.

16 hobbies to choose from

The value of hobbies in today's fast-paced living makes them as important as they are fun. And if you haven't found the hobby that's right for you, be sure to read November *Better Homes & Gardens*. There are 16 different hobbies listed, each completely described with how-to instructions, reference books, necessary materials and costs. Get your copy of November *Better Homes & Gardens* today, wherever magazines are sold!

HOSPITAL CLEAN!

Only at SUNDIAL do you get hospital clean Westinghouse washers. They clean themselves automatically after each washing . . . for your protect on. And remember, Sundial's water is zero grain rain-soft and 145 degrees . . . always.

Wash 10 lbs. 20c

Open 24 Hrs. a Day 7 Days a Week

Exclusive Westinghouse Equipment


PLAY PEN — STARCH SINK AVAILABLE

SUNDIAL COIN-OPERATED Laundromat

Appleton 304 N. Appleton & 1326 N. Meade


Neenah 221 Commercial St.

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The Nelson Record
As Seen by the Newspapers of Wisconsin

What About the Nelson Program



"SUBSTANTIAL SUCCESS"
Wausau Daily Freeman, July 28, 1959

"Gov. Gaylord Nelson is wholly justified in saying that he has had 'substantial success' in gaining legislative approval of his program since taking office in January."

"REAL ADVANCEMENT"
Racine Journal-Times, July 29, 1959

"Governor Nelson, the first Democrat to occupy that office in 26 years, got more than 50 per cent of his bills passed. Actually out of 43 bills asked by the chief executive, 26 were passed, 14 were killed and three were laid over until the fall term.

"His two major accomplishments were enactment of the reorganization of state government and the establishment of a state resource development agency. Both of these were long needed and represent a real advancement in state government."

"A GOOD RECORD"
Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, July 24, 1959

"Much good has been accomplished. We believe that Governor Gaylord Nelson established a good record and we would be the last to criticize him for his efforts even though we did disagree with some of the proposals he offered."

"ENCOURAGING BEGINNING"
Appleton Post-Crescent, Aug. 15, 1959

"This is not to disparage Gov. Nelson's actual performance. It was a good one. Probably it compares favorably with that of most first term governors of recent times . . . The new governor has made an encouraging beginning . . ."

"ON A HIGH PLANE"
Cedarburg News, Jan. 13, 1960

"Orchids to Gov. Gaylord Nelson, for with all the trouble he is having with Republican legislators in the legislature, he could easily be an embittered politician, but he rises above the rough and tumble of politics, and proves himself more a statesman and less a politician . . ."

"BETTER GOVERNMENT"
Sheboygan Press, Dec. 2, 1959

"Perhaps the governor's record in his first 11 months in office has been so good that the Republicans can't find any real basis for criticism. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if the governor's efforts to bring better government should become the victim of partisan politics."

"ABLE EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP"
Milwaukee Journal, July 28, 1959

"Contrary to dire forecasts about results of divided party control of the 1959 legislature, the summing up of its score card to date shows progress and achievement to be big winners . . .

"Some of the credit is due to able executive leadership by Gov. Nelson. And the Democratic-controlled assembly, though inexperienced and often confused, most often regained its footing after its cliff hanging episodes . . .

"Surprisingly, this split legislature resolved a half dozen knotty issues that have been on the agenda for years without result. Its vote to overhaul the courts will be historic; this is the first enactment of a planned, systematic judicial structure since statehood. Gov. Nelson succeeded on his first try, where there had been three decades of failure, at bringing Wisconsin into the ranks of modern states with unified departments of administration — 'housekeeping' agencies. He also won (but with the barest minimum of Republican help in the Senate) creation of a unified and enlarged agency for resource development. If this legislature did nothing else, the session would have gained fame from these acts alone — milestones on the road to more effective government and more efficient justice."

Gaylord Nelson

A GOOD GOVERNOR — KEEP HIM!

Vote DEMOCRATIC

HELP GOVERNOR NELSON BY ELECTING:

ROBERT F. STANGE,
State Senator, 14th District,

DAVID B. BLISS,
Assembly, First District,

KELLAND (Kelly) LATHROP,
Assembly, Second District,

HUSBANDS

... a wife who cooks
— and does the dishes,
should be granted

these three wishes:

a fond embrace,
an oft-kissed cheek,
an Alex's dinner every week!


Alex's

- Alex's Supper Club
Appleton S. Oneida
- Alex's on the Water
Menasha Water Street
- Alex's Oshkosh
High & Division Streets

ALEX'S—Appleton
Featuring Selections for the Gourmet
Closed Mondays

ALEX'S—Menasha
Featuring Kentucky Fried Chicken
Closed Mondays

ALEX'S—Oshkosh
Newly Remodeled, Decorated Facilities for Private Groups
Open 7 Days a Week



Chamber Music Makes Popularity Comeback

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

What is chamber music and—equally important—why? With the Lawrence College Chamber Music series sold out for the season and the Fine Arts Quartet of Chicago scheduled to present a chamber music concert with pianist Frank Glazer Saturday night in Green Bay's Hotel Northland, the double-barreled question has a point.

Chamber music is defined as ensemble music using from two to eight or nine instruments with but one player to a part, instead of several to a part as in orchestral music. It is so called because it was intended to be played in the home, with audiences that practically surround the players.

The great age of chamber music was the 18th and early 19th centuries when most music was written for noble patrons, to be played in palaces for restricted audiences. When composers became independent and made their bid for public support, music moved out of the salons and into the concert hall.

The shift virtually killed chamber music, which doesn't project from an isolated platform into a large hall, but it was kept alive by dedicated enthusiasts who played it for their own entertainment. Indeed, early in this century a noted critic once remarked that the only people who could possibly enjoy chamber music were the players themselves.

Making Comeback Today, however, thanks to television, radio and LP recordings, chamber music is making a remarkable comeback. The reason is simple. These media have restored the form to its natural environment the home.

As to why is chamber music the answer is just as simple. It is fine music and when presented with skill in the manner for which it was intended can be a delightful experience. The Northland ballroom is an ideal setting for such music, as the Fine Arts has proven before.

The basic chamber music ensemble is the string quintet, consisting of two violins, a viola and a cello. Other combinations are two players (duo), three (trio) and five (quintet). Larger groupings are possible as long as they stick to the principle of only one player to a part.

Natural Combination The piano is a natural partner in quartets and quintets as Saturday's concert will demonstrate. A piano quartet is created by replacing one violin with a piano while a quintet is a full string foursome plus a piano. Other quintet forms use a different instrument such as an oboe or flute, instead of a piano.

The Fine Arts Quartet, in addition to playing as a group in one number, will function as a quintet and piano quartet. In the latter instance, first violinist Abram Loft will cool his 1772 Balestrieri fiddle while Glazer joins the others — violinist Leonard Sorkin, violinist Irving Illmer and cellist George Soplin — in Mozart's Quartet in E-Flat. All five will collaborate in the evening's showpiece, the colorful Quintet in A Major by Antonin Dvorak.

The string quartet offering will be the Quartet in F Major by Maurice Ravel. In addition to the musical fare, refreshments in the form of fine cheese and wines will be offered during intermission and after the concert. Tickets are available in Appleton at Belling Pharmacy.

The concert first of two to be presented this year by the Fine Arts under the sponsorship of the Green Bay Chamber Music Society, will begin at 8:15 p.m. No latecomers will be admitted to the ballroom while the group is playing.

Danger and possible death are constant companions of Hans Naumann, one of the world's foremost wild animal trainers, as he puts his huge tigers and lion also are a problem to Naumann through their paces at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

His famed animal act will be ago when Tonto 800-pound Nubia, one of the features of the "great-an lion broke through the bars east show on earth" at the Brown of the steel arena and escaped County Memorial Arena in Green into the Garden's front lobby.

Naumann pursued him and singlehandedly cowed the beast and forced him back into a cage. Tigers and lions never become more than untamed beasts, Naumann says. The big cats can be trained and will fawn on their trainer but with feline treachery will turn.

Father a Trainer The Ringling trainer should know. He has been working with ferocious wild animals as far back as he can remember. His father Max, was one of Europe's most famous animal trainers and worked for the renowned Hagenbeck Zoo of Hamburg, Germany. Hans worked with Hagenbeck too, both before and after World War II. He trained cats to be sold to other acts.

In addition to the big cats other famous animal acts to be seen in the arena show are Klausen's bears, the dancing liberty horses of Charles Moroski, Hugo Schmitt's three rings of performing elephants and the delightful Irish dog act of the Stephenson family.

ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE

ROBERT PRESTON: host
DOROTHY COLLINS • DUKES OF DIXIELAND
BILL HAYES • MAHALIA JACKSON
PETER PALMER • JO STAFFORD
DONALD VOORHEES and the Bell Telephone Orchestra

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For your ENTERTAINMENT
TV Log — Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Time Machine at 6:10 and 9:35. The Key Witness, once at 8:05. (Saturday matinee) Kiddie Halloween party, beginning at 1:30.
Brimley — (starts tonight) The Sign of Zorro, once at 7 p.m. Pollyanna, once at 8:30.
Neenah — (tonight) All the Fine Young Cannibals, once at 7 p.m. High Time, once at 9 p.m. Special midnight Halloween show starting at 11:30. Flame Barrier and The Return of Dracula. Saturday matinee: Kiddie costume Halloween party from 1 p.m. to 4:15 games and contests. Three Stooges Spook show, Casper the Ghost Revue and Long, Long Trailer.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Shaggy at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Bells are Ringing, once at 8:25. Special midnight horror show at 11:45. Bucket of Blood and Giant Leeches.
Varsity — (starts tonight) The Bellboy at 7 p.m. and 10:05. Rat Race, once at 8:22. (Saturday matinee) The Bellboy and Rat Race beginning at 1:30.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Masters of the Congo Jungle, once at 7 p.m. The Mountain Road, once at 8:40.

Special Events

Water Show — (tonight) Lawrence College Aqua Fin Synchronized Swimming Club and Lawrence Swimming Team, 8:30 p.m. Alexander Gymnasium.
Autie Theater — (tonight) Water season opens with The Chalk Garden, 8:15 p.m. arena theater, Lawrence College Music Drama Center.
Pancake Day — (Saturday) Golden Agers' fund raising project 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. St. Joseph school cafeteria, Appleton.
Chamber Music Concert — (Saturday night) Chamber Society of Green Bay sponsoring Fine Arts Quartet with Frank Glazer, pianist 8 p.m. Northland Hotel, Green Bay.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—The World Turns
5:00—Sports
5:55—News
6:00—News
6:15—News
6:30—Family Classics
7:30—Route 66
8:00—The Gay and Beautiful
9:00—The Zone
9:30—Eye Witness to History
10:00—News, Sports, News
10:30—The World Turns
11:00—Feature Theater
11:30—Cheer Up Time
12:00—The Roy Rogers Show
1:00—Capitol
1:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
2:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
2:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
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11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
12:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—The World Turns
5:00—Sports
5:55—News
6:00—News
6:15—News
6:30—Family Classics
7:30—Route 66
8:00—The Gay and Beautiful
9:00—The Zone
9:30—Eye Witness to History
10:00—News, Sports, News
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WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The World Turns
5:55—News
6:00—News
6:15—News
6:30—Family Classics
7:30—Route 66
8:00—The Gay and Beautiful
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The World Turns
5:55—News
6:00—News
6:15—News
6:30—Family Classics
7:30—Route 66
8:00—The Gay and Beautiful
9:00—The Zone
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11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
12:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show



Bengal, a 700-Pound Siberian tiger, rears against the bars of the steel arena at the command of his Ringling trainer, Hans Naumann. Bengal and other wild animals trained by Naumann will be featured performers at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to the Brown County Memorial Arena in Green Bay Nov. 4 and 5 and 6.

New Convenient, Time-Saving Service
Now You Can RENT
Our Portable TV
Tube Checker
To Check Your Own Tubes At Any Time!
Avoid the risk of dropping, breaking or injuring your TV TUBES by doing your OWN CHECKING right in your own home with our portable TUBE CHECKER!
Now In Our New Location
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Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Daily
Dougherty TV Service
Tel. 4-5584 8 to 9 Service — All Makes and Models
90 Day Guarantee ★ Parts & Service

NEW YORK (AP)—Debbie Reynolds' debut on the new television hour program that was practically a one woman show. Miss Reynolds is a cute, vivacious, sweet-faced young woman who dances well and sings appealingly. But except for a moment Reynolds of the motion pictures here and there it was a dull and made her television debut Thurs. unimpaired hour.

WTMU-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:15—ABC News
5:45—ABC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:30—Capitol
6:45—News
7:00—Special Assignment
7:30—Raven
8:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
9:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
9:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
11:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
12:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The Three Stooges
5:15—The Three Stooges
5:30—The Three Stooges
5:45—The Three Stooges
6:00—The Three Stooges
6:15—The Three Stooges
6:30—The Three Stooges
6:45—The Three Stooges
7:00—The Three Stooges
7:15—The Three Stooges
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11:00—The Three Stooges
11:15—The Three Stooges
11:30—The Three Stooges
11:45—The Three Stooges
12:00—The Three Stooges

The trouble was that Debbie first date was another bright spot. didn't have much good material. Walter Brennan and Charles Rogers with which to demonstrate her glee turned up in a tedious sketch which didn't improve when they imitated of Zsa Zsa Gabor all sang and danced. The sets doing a little cooking and laundry were undistinguished. The music was amusing and her solo in and dance numbers were pedestrian impression of a teenager on her trian.

CHANNEL 11 GREEN BAY
MATTY'S FUNDAY Funnies
Cat and mouse game! Her man, the heroic mouse and his country cousins make Katnip's life one hilarious cat-aclysm after another.
Q TODAY 6:30 ABC 11

"ALL PARTIES" AGREE... RED OWL IS THE "WINNING TICKET" FOR SAVINGS

★ BE SURE TO VOTE TUES., NOV. 14

RED OWL INSURED U.S. CHOICE PORK
STEAK LB. **39¢**

DEPENDON WHOLE BEAN **COFFEE** 2 LB. **99¢** **CHIPS** 1 LB. **49¢**

RED OWL FRESH FROZEN (ANY SELECTION)
VEGETABLES 6 PKGS. **\$1.00**

TASTE TEMPTING—EXTRA FANCY
McINTOSH APPLES **4 LBS 35¢**

• SAVE 9¢
VEL PINK LIQUID **55¢**

DETERGENT 22-OZ. CAN

SOAP
PALMOLIVE 3 **29¢** 3 **41¢**

FOR 7-OZ. PKGS.

MEATS FOR BABIES 2 **49¢**

HEINZ—DELICIOUS, EASY TO PREPARE

TOMATO SOUP 3 **35¢**

10 1/4-OZ. CANS

SWANSON'S—FROZEN TURKEY OR BEEF

TV DINNERS 11-OZ. **55¢**

SWANSON'S—FROZEN, CHICKEN, TURKEY OR

BEEF PIES 2 **49¢**

8-OZ. PKGS.

CASHMERE

BOUQUET 3 **29¢** 3 **41¢**

FOR 3-PK. FCP

Chun King Chicken
CHOW MEIN 16 oz. **45¢**

Underwoods
DEVILED HAM 2 1/4 oz. **20¢**

HEINZ
BABY CEREALS 2 **35¢**

GERBER'S—SPANNED

BABY FOOD 6 **63¢**

4 1/2 OZ. CANS

HEINZ—HAMBURGERS

HOT DOG RELISH EA. **29¢**

17-OZ. OIL

INSTANT FELS EACH **69¢**

17-OZ. OIL

GENTLE FELS 27 OZ. **63¢**

BUY 3 AND SAVE

FELS NAPTHA SOAP 3 **31¢**

ARMOUR STAR
LARD 3 LB. **61¢**

SCOTT Family
NAPKINS 2 **29¢**

ONE 1/2 BUNT CONVERTED

RICE 14 OZ. **29¢**

FOODLAND—APPLE & CHERRY

PET RITZ PRES. **49¢**

ALL PURPOSE—10 DETERGENT

LESTOIL 7¢ OFF **58¢**

Scott's Facial
TISSUE 400-CL. **27¢**

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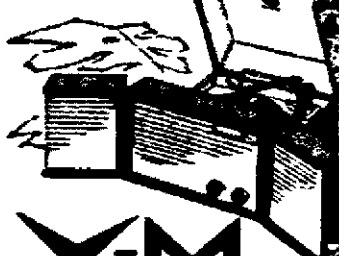
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• Tri-audio detachable speakers for stereo separation as you like it • Famous V-M Stereo-Matic #4 Speed Automatic Record Changer plays all sizes of both stereo and mono records • 5 multiple controls enable you to adjust music the way it sounds best to you • 45 RPM spin-disk adaptor included • Rich gold and white washable pyrexia carrying case!

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MUSIC CO.
Appleton-Oshkosh

Admits Counts From Traffic To Burglary

**Otto O'Connor
Jailed Pending
2-Week Investigation**

Otto O'Connor, alias William and Eugene 25 2705 N. Meade St., admitted charges ranging from burglary and theft to non-registration of his car in Municipal Court before Acting Judge Stanley A. Staidl today.

Judge Staidl deferred sentencing O'Connor pending an investigation by the State Department of Public Welfare during the next two weeks. O'Connor's plea to be released on bond during the investigation because of his wife's advanced pregnancy was denied.

Specific Charges

Specifically, O'Connor is charged with:

- Burglarizing the Culligan Soft Water Service office at 1119 E. Wisconsin Ave. and stealing a notary public seal and check protector worth \$65.
- Burglarizing the Bit-Rite Construction Co. next door at 1125 E. Wisconsin and stealing nothing.
- Burglarizing the Appleton Lum-

ber Co., 201 S. Victoria St. and stealing nothing.

Defrauding the Guest House Inn, Highway 125, of \$40.62 Saturday.

Forging an \$85.51 Culligan check Wednesday.

Stealing a license plate Sept. 27 from an Appleton man to replace his expired Illinois license plates.

Driving his car without current Wisconsin registration.

O'Connor's wife, Jean, 23, is on probation on a stayed prison sentence for stealing fishing equipment, clothing and a portable sewing machine from a house in which the couple lived. She admitted the Oct. 6 theft in court Oct. 17.

**Plans Unit
Seeks State
Convention**

An invitation is being extended to the Association of Wisconsin Planners by the Fox Valley Regional Commission for the association to hold its annual convention in Appleton.

The commission is willing to underwrite up to \$100 expenses for the spring event Mayor Chester Bell Neenah told the executive committee he favored the convention but not the expenses. No provision was made for it in the budget or planning agreement, he said.

Charles Wood, executive committee chairman, said more than \$400 existed in the commission educational fund. The amount wouldn't be used in the three-year planning term, he said.

Amos Page, town of Neenah, Don Colburn, vice chairman, and Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, favored inviting the association because it would serve to educate the Fox Valley in good planning methods and bring recognition to the commission and its activities.

Kenneth L. Schellie, regional planner, offered facilities of his local office to aid in organizing the convention.

An amendment to the by-laws will be sought at the commission's quarterly meeting Dec. 1. Executive committee meetings will be conducted during the week preceding a quarterly commission meeting rather than once a month. Monthly meetings are unnecessary because of a lack of business to transact, Bell told the committee.

**6-Year-Old Plays With
Matches, Starts Fire**

A 6-year-old boy playing with matches set fire to inflammable material in the basement of the Robert Fisher home 630 W. Smith St. today. The fire started in a St. shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday.

Firemen put the blaze out with a hand pump.

Fire of undetermined origin damaged the interior of the 1951 car of George Seaveck, route 3, Appleton in the Appleton Memorial Hospital parking lot about 6:45 p.m. today. The fire started in a St. shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday.

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Experiments that Kindergarten children can do were demonstrated by Dr. Ethel Thompson, seated left, of the National Education Association's Washington headquarters, for Mrs. S. F. Schernick, kindergarten teacher at Richmond school, Appleton. Standing are Miss Orma Menzel, Kohler; Miss Leona Fisher, Madison; and Robert C. Van Raalte, Madison. Materials on the table, children will learn, are smooth, dark, hard, soft, hot or cold.

Three Principles for Kindergarten Outlined

**Orientation, Independence, Stimulation
Are Goals, Speaker Tells 200 Teachers**

Kindergarten should provide Thompson said in her keynote address at a 10-county regional meeting of nearly 200 kindergarten and intellectual stimulation, ten teachers and administrators, today on a drunken driving charge.

Dr. Ethel Thompson, of the National Education Association kindergarten and primary department, said at Jefferson School Thursday.

These three principles should be used to measure the effectiveness of kindergarten practices, Miss Thompson said.

Firemen put the blaze out with a hand pump. Fire of undetermined origin damaged the interior of the 1951 car of George Seaveck, route 3, Appleton in the Appleton Memorial Hospital parking lot about 6:45 p.m. today. The fire started in a St. shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday.

Then have the children generalize, she continued. If dirt and water make mud today, will they tomorrow? If a wooden block floats in water, will it sink in water-some float, some sink and some dissolve.

Not Ready to Read Kindergarten aren't ready to learn to read, Miss Thompson said. There are many other things for 3-year-olds to do she explained. By experimenting and observing nature, they learn to understand, not just to memorize, she said.

Emphasis on reading and writing for young children may be a sign of parents who when they can't think of anything for the children to do, just give them a book or pencil and paper, Miss Thompson said.

**Driver Charged
After He Causes
Three-Car Pileup**

Richard C. Hansen, 24, Green Bay, was charged with failing to have his truck under control after he caused a three-car accident, shortly after 8 a.m. today at Wisconsin Avenue and Harriman Street.

Hansen's truck hit a parked car owned by Service Bakery, and severe shock. Because of the damage his prognosis is still uncertain.

He suffered a fractured right corium Avenue and Harriman Street. Hansen's truck hit a parked car owned by Myrl S. Leedom, 92 W. Elsie St., knocking the car

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

**Patrolman Follows
Erratic Motorist
Along Highway 41**

Ralph D. Sawyer, 40, 212 Racine St., Menasha, was fined \$100 and his driver's license was revoked for one year in Municipal Court today on a drunken driving charge.

At about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon they received a complaint from a motel that a drunken man was driving south on Highway 41.

County Patrolman Calvin Spice followed Sawyer as the Menasha man drove over the center line and over the shoulder of the highway.

Sawyer tested 27 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

into a clothesline post at 1223 N. Harriman.

Mrs. Harold Huttenburg, 39, 1013 S. Mason St., got a head cut and neck bruises shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday when the car in which she was riding, driven by Edward D. Weiss, 43, 808 S. Muel-

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Puppet Show Set For Story Hour

"The Littlest Witch" a puppet show, will be presented at the Appleton Public Library's children's story hours at 2 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Miss Alice Dresser, children's librarian, and Miss Bonnie Harris, assistant children's librarian, are in charge.

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For ALL Your

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Drive

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THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Downtown Appleton

always

FINE

FOOD

Sunday Menu

• ROAST TURKEY 1.50

• SWISS STEAK 1.35

• BAKED HAM & Sweet Potatoes 1.40

• ROAST CHICKEN 1.35

Now Featuring

Delicious Baked Squash

Plate Lunches Include Juice or Soup, Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Coffee

• Steaks 1.75 to 3.50 • Lobster 1.75 to 3.00

• Shrimp 1.00 to 1.50

Appleton's Only Restaurant

Open Around the Clock

With the Largest Menu

You Are Invited to Participate in

the

Festival of Reformation

with

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Mass Congregational Worship — 10 A.M.

Lawrence College Chapel

FILM: "MARTIN LUTHER"

Trinity Parish Hall — 7 P.M.

209 So. Allen St., Appleton

STETSON HATS

The

GUN CLUB

Here's real excitement in a hat. The smooth

silky finish and tapered teardrop crown adapt

readily to either sport or dress occasions.

Unique detailing includes a special lining,

lateral striped grosgrain band and the familiar



Damage Caused by Water leaking through the roof at the Winnebago County Hospital is being viewed above by Clarence Ward, hospital superintendent. The water has pushed out the metal flashing along the edge of the roof, soaked the insulation below and damaged the plastering and tile in several rooms, such as the one below. Estimates for repair or replacement of the roof are being sought for inclusion in the 1961 county budget.



Post-Crescent Photos

Mayor Requests Cut Of \$111,000 in Park Commission Budget

Funds for Additional Recreation Site, City Golf Course Slashed

NEENAH — A \$111,000 cut in the Neenah Park and Recreation Commission outlay budget was requested by Mayor Chester S. Bell. The proposed budget was \$148,000. In his letter, Mayor Bell also suggested the net operating budget be reduced to \$96,000 from the commission's request of \$102,485.

A lengthy and often heated discussion developed in an attempt to bring the outlay budget within the bounds suggested by the mayor. The major item recommended would be to replace the present shelter at Washington Park.

Among the major items deleted from the revised budget were requests for funds to purchase a 10-acre plat for a neighborhood park, playground in newly developed areas of the city expansion and development of the fresh air camp and funds to purchase land for development of a municipal golf course. The commission also had requested funds to resurface the tennis courts at Washington Park and to construct a new pool, provide a safety fence and additional trees behind the out-stand that land for future parks.

POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Governor to Cut Ribbon at Door of New UW Building

Dedication Program Earlier Sunday at Menasha High School

Gov. Gavlor Nelson will cut the ribbon in the entrance of the new University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center about 3:30 p.m. Sunday to begin the second and "open house" portion of the dedication program.

He will speak earlier in Menasha High School auditorium on "The State's Role."

The main dedication address will be given immediately before the governor's speech by Conrad A. Elvehjem, president of the university.

All parts of the dedicated program which begins at 2 p.m. will be in the high school auditorium. After the program, "open house" will be held at the center, on Midway road, until 5:30 p.m.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be Verne Imhoff, director of the Fox Valley Center.

Chorus Begins Program. The program will begin with the center's chorus, led by Franklin

L. H. Adolphson, dean of the university's extension division, will speak on behalf of that division.

Imhoff then will introduce the citizens' committees of various Fox Cities communities which worked toward establishing the present center, and the building will be dedicated by the members each of the Winnebago and Outagamie county boards of supervisors.

Dr. W. M. Hanley, director of the freshman-sophomore system of the extension division, will discuss the role of the 2-year center. Elected to represent the faculty in its response was Prof. Richard L. Schauer, mathematics instructor.

Keys to the building will be presented symbolically by Alvin Fuller, and Joseph F. Drexler, chairman, respectively, of the Outagamie and Winnebago county boards, which furnished the money to build the center.

Regent to Accept. Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, chairman of the University of Wisconsin board of regents will accept the building on behalf of the regents.

Benediction will be asked by Rev. W. E. Lange, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Sey-tis Hospital from water soaking through the roof were viewed by the Board members Thursday afternoon as they toured the county hospital home and farm facilities. Foundation paid \$45,000.

Most of the rooms damaged were in the central part of the hospital and particularly in the \$60,500 grant and the University infirmary area and adjoining of Wisconsin provided \$145,000 for equipment and furniture. Total in

In one room it was noted the water came out through the ceiling fixture in other rooms the there were places where the plaster was damaged. One room showed evidence of the water getting behind the ceramic tile wall and pushing the tile out slightly.

Two years ago the county paid \$1,500 and more money was spent by roofing and bonding companies to repair the hospital roof. Vents were installed which were to dry out the water-soaked insulation under the roof.

Hospital officials have been seeking a cost estimate for the repair or replacement of the hospital roof in order to present a figure to the board for inclusion in the 1961 budget. The proposed budget for the hospital and home does not now include any roof repair estimate.

and recreational areas should be purchased now before home developments eliminate possible sites.

Preliminary drawings for the proposed new shelter at Washington Park were studied. Plans are being prepared for the shelter to be ready for use next summer. Providing funds are provided in the budget.

The proposed hockey rink with removable type hockey boards was approved with plans calling for it to be ready for use this winter.

Y-Teens Conduct UNICEF Collection. NEENAH — Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 6:30 p.m. today to collect funds for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Persons wishing to contribute to the UNICEF collection have been asked to call the YWCA office or leave their porch for a party after the collection.

Y-Teens will return to the Y for a party after the collection.



Autumn Sunlight Reflects brilliantly from the aluminum-covered planetarium of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center's new building on Midway Road. The \$300,000 building will be dedicated

by university officials Sunday. When it opened last month it enabled the center to nearly double its enrollment of freshmen and sophomores.

Catholic Men To Participate In Group Rite

Msgr. Schorn to Offer Mass; Holy Name Unit Sponsor

OSHKOSH — Catholic men from Winnebago and Waushara counties will gather Sunday afternoon at Lourdes High School in Oshkosh to offer the mass and receive communion.

The mass, preceded by a procession beginning at 4 p.m., is being sponsored by the Oshkosh Deanery Holy Name Council. Msgr. Louis Schorn, pastor of St. Vincent Parish in Oshkosh, will be the celebrant.

The Rev. Orville Janssen, editor of the Green Bay Register, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Alfred Lison, spiritual director of Xavier High School in Appleton and of the Deanery Holy Name Council will lead the dialogue of the mass.

Rev. Paul Vanden Hozen, spiritual director of Lourdes High School, will assist in the altar. Preparations and Brother Leo Faries, principal of the school, is in charge of special arrangements at 3 p.m. Sunday. Following the services, Lourdes Lankvelt, marshal, will be in charge of the students who will serve coffee and charge.

'Great Debate'

Neenah Supervisors Seek Study Of 2-County Airport Situation

OSHKOSH — "The great de-bate" — whether to keep the present Winnebago County Airport or join with Outagamie County in a new airport west of Neenah — op-

Speakers from the Twin City area also declared that even the entire airport situation while speakers from Oshkosh defended the present location and present airport as being one of the best in the country for a community of this size.

A resolution submitted by Supv. Oliver M. Thomsen, Neenah, and Supv. Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah called for a study by a representative committee of five members from each county to formulate a program for a joint airport facility located in Winnebago County and to bring back its findings.

I have never said it was unsafe," Guest declared. With the expansion the airport will have marginal safety. I do not feel it will meet the requirements of safety in the next 15 to 20 years and maybe not in the next five years," he continued.

The pilot declared that landing any type of airline equipment now and in the future. Economic Investment. This would be the most economic investment for the taxpayers of both counties, Kimberly said and Turn to Page 2 Col 6.

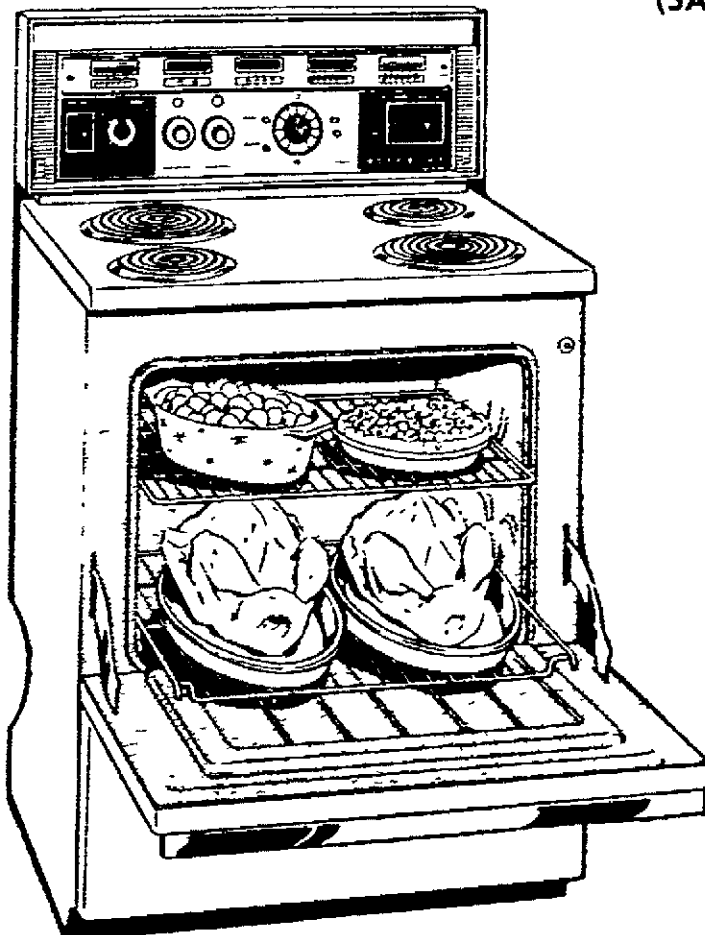
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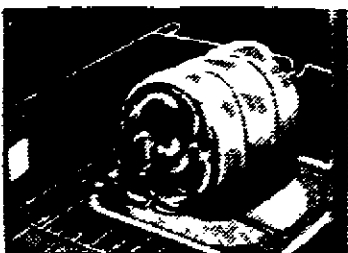
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Menasha

County Hospital Per Capita Cost Cut \$2.10 a Week

Expense Below State Average For All Mental Institutions

OSHKOSH — By opening the infirmary section to handle more patients, the trustees of the Winnebago County Hospital were able to cut the weekly per capita cost to just below the state average for the first time since the new hospital was opened in 1953.

The county's per capita cost was cut \$2.10 while the state's average cost went up \$1.59. J. F. Shea, chairman of the trustees, reported to the county board Thursday afternoon.

The county's weekly per capita cost for the last fiscal year came to \$23.41 while the state's average cost was \$25.51. The state's average cost is used to determine the amount the state will pay to aid and the amount that can be charged other counties for the care of residents from those counties.

When the county's cost is above the state average, as it has been since 1953, the Winnebago County taxpayers have had to pay part of the actual cost for residents of other counties under the state formula. The state pays half of its average cost figure and the county of residence the other half. The balance of the actual cost above the state average had to be borne by Winnebago taxpayers.

Shea pointed out that by increasing the hospital capacity from 300 to 350 through use of the infirmary, the county was able to break even.

Shea pointed out the hospital farm during the last fiscal year showed a profit of \$10,215, basically as the result of an exceptionally fine crop year. This year, the farm experienced very tough operating conditions because of the weather conditions.

The farm discontinued making its own butter because the equipment had become worn out. It now sells its surplus milk and buys the butter and cheese.

Shea said he saw nothing wrong in the county operating the hospital farm. To take it out of production would increase the cost to the county residents who are not farmers. He estimated it could cost \$30,000 more if the county did not operate the hospital farm.

The patients can have all the milk they want which is provided at a cost of about 10 cents per quart. The value of the food grown and consumed at the hospital was \$38,090 for the last fiscal year, he pointed out, while another \$13,058 was sold.

Revenues Total \$67,700. Total revenues of the farm were \$67,700 while the expenses, including depreciation and labor, came to \$54,494.

The daily average of patients at the hospital was 347 out of a capacity of 360 with a total of 440 different patients cared for during the year. Of that total 320 were from Winnebago County.

The county home for the retired ended the fiscal year with 93 residents, with a total of 138 cared for during the year. Of that total 22 were committed to the home, 41 were on voluntary full pay and the balance of 75 were on old age assistance.

The per capita cost for residents of the home came to \$38.28 per week.

Bicycle in Tree
MENASHA — Stolen Oct. 21, a bicycle was recovered Tuesday night in a tree at 632 Manitowoc St. The bicycle was tied to a branch, police found.

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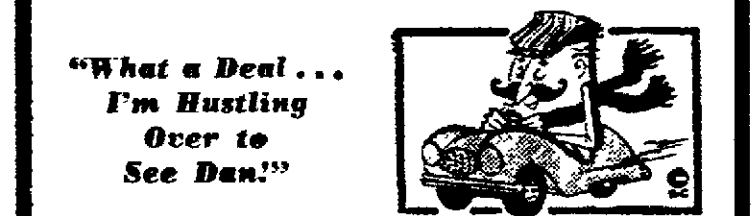
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An Over-Night Camping event was held recently by Girl Scout Troop 233 of St. Patrick School in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Long, 364 Lopas St., Menasha. Pounding stakes for the tent, above, are Sandra Krizenesky, left, and Jill Bushman, while Marsha De Long watches. Cooks with a tin can stove below are Windy Whittlinger, left, and Susan Strebe.



1961 County Trunk Work Totals \$440,000

Sealing Lake Shore Road, Blacktop
For G Included in Program Plans

OSHKOSH — Work contemplated for 1961 county trunk maintenance program totaling \$440,500 was outlined to the Winnebago County Board Thursday by Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner. The \$75,000 set up this year for reconstruction of S. Commercial Street in Neenah carries over for next year's work.

Eight roads are scheduled for a seal coating at a cost of \$26,700. 1.75 miles near Waukau at a cost of \$20,000 while County Trunk M from Neenah to Oshkosh, a dis-juncted road, will be reconstructed for about 4 miles at a cost of \$100,000 plus of County Trunk G from M to federal aid. A new 60 foot bridge over Lake Winneconne, three miles of is planned for County Trunk Z County Trunk AG from Highway just off Highway 45 at a cost of \$10 to T and 2.3 miles of County \$35,000.

Trunk AH from HH to the Waupesa County line. Morrissey outlined that state aid will provide \$254,500 of the estimated cost with the amount to be paid next year is the sealing raised through the tax levy being of County Trunks W and DW in \$186,000.

Postponed from this year's program to next year is the sealing of County Trunks W and DW in \$186,000. Because of the unusual amount of spring breakup this year, county highway crews had to repair ways 41 and 45 in the towns of Neenah and Vinland will receive of county trunks and seal an additional 27 miles with stone chips. The crews this year also put a blacktop coat at a cost of \$22,000. Also planned for blacktop surfacing are County Trunk DF from blacktop mix on 22.75 miles of

and graded several city, village and township roads.

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Supervisors Ask Study of Joint Airport

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he advocated a long-range projection of airport requirements.

"The atmosphere in any community is most important. We feel everything that can be done should be done to make facilities available for plants in this area and to encourage new industries to come into the area and make jobs available," the Kimberly - Clark executive went on.

Kimberly said most of his firm's employees travel by commercial aircraft, adding, "I have been proud of our progress but do not feel we can afford the luxury of refusing to study any plan for improvement. Kimberly - Clark will back up whatever the study shows," he pledged.

Also appearing before the county board this morning was Donald Snyder, general manager of Marathon Division and vice president of American Can Co. He said that their studies show that even if the Outagamie County proposal is not accepted it would still be in the best interests of Winnebago County citizens to consider relocation of the airport.

"We are inclined to feel too much attention is paid to convenience such as the number of minutes a person has to drive to an airport and too little attention is paid to safety, also that too much attention is given to what has been spent than what will have to be spent to give the county the airport it needs," Snyder thought.

"We strongly support the creation of an impartial body for a study—one which is nonbiased and non-prejudicial. We feel this to be the only logical outcome," the port will take care of Convoirs

Marathon general manager indicated that the airport should not be located in the east-end runway to 6,100 feet, the air-land with a full load of 4,700 pounds in cross winds up to 20 knots," he continued. "It would the present airport location was take a minimum of five years to Ted Widder, general manager of Delco Corp., division of Armstrong Cork Co., who said the present airport is a "joint" airport because it serves five counties. He years and still have what our op-ponents claim are marginal safe-ty conditions?" he asked. That is tin Straubel Field at Green Bay why we should continue with the and because of the airport from present runway improvements," 80 communities in 11 counties Daily insisted.

4-Lane Highway
Widder also called attention to the 4-laning of Highway 41 through the entire Fox River Valley for the amount of airmail. He out-which would make this airport lined the areas served through the more easily reached. Any reloca-airport and said Oshkosh provides tion to the north would put the 54 per cent of the outgoing air-airport too close to the Green Bay mail and Neenah-Menasha 25 per airport and that is not desirable cent.

LWV Board Lists Coming Activities

NEENAH — A "Town Talk Because local leagues will be ex-Tea," unit meetings on county government and January meetings on questions pertaining to county government, an extra afternoon meeting of the board meeting of the Thursday board meeting of the Neenah - Menasha League of Women Voters at Mrs. Carlton Smiths home, 1265 E. Forest Ave. County government unit meetings will be held Nov. 14 and 17.

The "Town Talk Tea" will be held Dec. 9.

Mrs. Smith, foreign policy chair- man, reported on an Oct. 24 meet- ing of her committee when Janu- ary unit meeting plans were out- lined. The effect of foreign aid on our economy and the success of our efforts in the field of foreign aid will be discussed. A filmstrip, "Fighting Man's Ancient Enemies," will be shown. The film, showing the impact of economic aid and technical assistance in the Far East, was produced by a LWV member, Juliet Blanchard, for the department of state.

The board accepted the resigna- tion of Mrs. Bert Holverson as voters service chairman. Her re- placement will be announced lat- er.

The next board meeting will be Dec. 9 at Mrs. Alan Adrian's home, Courtney Court.

for airline service such as by Convoirs. "We would have reduc- ed rather than improved airline service," he said.

M. S. Dailey, executive vice president of Associated Industries paid to safety, also that too much attention is given to what has been spent than what will have to be spent to give the county the airport it needs," Snyder thought.

Postmaster Ray Novoiny, Osh- kosh, cited outgoing and incoming airmail at the airport and said the 4-laning of Highway 41 through the entire Fox River Valley for the amount of airmail. He out-which would make this airport lined the areas served through the more easily reached. Any reloca-airport and said Oshkosh provides tion to the north would put the 54 per cent of the outgoing air-airport too close to the Green Bay mail and Neenah-Menasha 25 per airport and that is not desirable cent.

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RCA 21" blonde table tv	10.50
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Sylvania 17" mag table tv	35.00
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Stewart Warner 21" console	7.50
Zenith tv blonde w new pic	74.00
Philco 21" table tv	38.50
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Zenith 19" blonde	21.00
CBS 21" console/need work ..	3.75
Philco 21" table model	31.00
GE 21" console mag	8.50
Philco 17" console w new pic	52.00
GE 21" console	34.50
Raytheon 21" console w door	22.75
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Barker were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha, by the Rev. Joseph Szupryt, pastor. Mrs. Barker is the former Patsy Ann Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jacobs, Kaukauna. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Howard Barker, and the late Mr. Barker, Menasha. When they return from their wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Barker will live on Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.

OSC Names Queen For Homecoming

OSHKOSH — Reigning over ton, a member of the football team Homecoming festivities this week to reign with her as king.



Joanne Niquette be Miss Joanne Niquette. New Holstein. The queen was selected from eight candidates by a vote of the student body Thursday. She has chosen Harold Nelson, Apple-

Members of the court of honor are Miss Susan Schaefer, Menomonee Falls, who will be escorted by Richard Ricco, Milwaukee, football team member, and Miss Marcelline Rothenbach, Oshkosh, whose escort will be Ken Preibe, Oshkosh.

Miss Niquette is president of the senior class at Oshkosh State College and a member of student government. She is a biology major and history minor in secondary education. Her sorority, Kappa Gamma, elected her as its president this semester and she belongs to Kappa Delta Phi, an honorary education fraternity.

Court Miss Schaefer recently was seen in a leading role in "The Rainmaker" and is a representative on the Associated Women's Students Board. Miss Rothenbach is a senior in lower elementary education and a member of Phoenix Sorority.

The queen and her court were interviewed on a 12:30 p.m. television program today and will reign at the queen's dance tonight at Reeve Memorial Union. Miss Niquette will be crowned and her court introduced at half-time ceremonies in Saturday's game with Platteville State College. Past homecoming queens also will be honored at that time.

KCA Unit Plans Party

NEENAH — Main Office Kimberly - Clark Activities Association unit will hold a Halloween costume party from 9 p.m. today to 1 a.m. Saturday at Nicolet Union Hall. General chairman of the event is Cathy Landgraf.

Parents Tell Marriage of Miss Gallmeier

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallmeier, 124 Highway 41, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carole, to Jon Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Halverson, 332 Elm St., which took place Saturday evening at Evangelical United Brethren Church, Wauwatosa.

The Rev. Kenneth Knoepfel, former pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church, Neenah, performed the ceremony. The young couple was attended by Miss Mina Dee and Fred Hielsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Halverson are both graduates of Neenah High School. The bride attended Stevens Point State College and her bridegroom studied at Oshkosh State College. Mrs. Gallmeier is employed by Kimberly - Clark Corp. Her husband is associated with Schmidt Builders.

When they return from a wedding trip in the south Mr. and Mrs. Halverson will live at Country Estate Trailers Park, Appleton.

Menasha Story Hour
MENASHA — Stories to be told at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour in Elisha D. Smith Public Library will be "Small Clown" by Nancy Faulkner and "The Pumpkin Totem Pole" by Lillian Morrison.

Altrusa Club Has Program

NEENAH — Films of her 3-week visit to Scandinavian countries were shown by Mrs. Mary Verne Crockett at the Wednesday dinner meeting of Neenah - Menasha Altrusa Club at the Valley Inn at Neenah Recreation Building. Dinner arrangements were made

by Mrs. Thomas Hartley and Mrs. A. P. Engstrom. Guests were Mrs. Grace Stearns, Mrs. Delma Roe and Mrs. Eileen Schreiber of the Oshkosh Altrusa Club. Hostess for the Nov. 30 potluck supper meeting will be Mrs. Engstrom. Members will bring gifts for Christmas welfare baskets.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 15 Altrusa Club at the Valley Inn at Neenah Recreation Building. Dinner arrangements were made

by Mrs. Thomas Hartley and Mrs. A. P. Engstrom. Guests were Mrs. Grace Stearns, Mrs. Delma Roe and Mrs. Eileen Schreiber of the Oshkosh Altrusa Club. Hostess for the Nov. 30 potluck supper meeting will be Mrs. Engstrom. Members will bring gifts for Christmas welfare baskets.

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Scout Troop Has Election

NEENAH — Officers were elected at a recent meeting of Tullar School Girl Scout Troop 37. They were: Peggy Haag, president; Carol Panske, vice president; Barbara Heath, secretary; Beverly Skis, treasurer; Mary Brigham, reporter. Terry Furman and Lynn Cummings, junior high board delegates, and Margaret Jacobs and Rosewynn Hirschy, camp fund chairmen.

Friday, October 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Brownie Troop 335 of St. Patrick School entertained Brownie

are Peggy Haag, president; Carol Panske, vice president; Barbara Heath, secretary; Beverly Skis, treasurer; Mary Brigham, reporter. Terry Furman and Lynn Cummings, junior high board delegates, and Margaret Jacobs and Rosewynn Hirschy, camp fund chairmen.

Brownie Troop 335 of St. Patrick School entertained Brownie

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\$10.98 SLOOVER SWEATERS Long sleeved style . . . fascinating pattern, striped tweed effect with cowl neck. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . \$8.94	\$1.39 COTTON KNEE SOCKS Smart in color . . . durable, long wearing . . . 75% cotton, 25% nylon Wide range of colors . . . 74c	\$5.98 GIRLS' RAYON FLANNEL DRESSES Eye catching style . . . 2 pc. look resemble flannel . . . short cropped jacket effect type. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . \$3.94
\$1.39 BOYS' POLO SHIRTS Neat horizontal striped kind . . . white and color combination . . . plain color collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . 94c	\$3.98 BOYS' RAIN COATS Featured in bright yellow, easily seen in traffic . . . come with detachable helmet . . . Sizes 6 to 16 . . . \$2.94	\$2.98 FLANNEL DIAPERS Soft, comfortable . . . highly absorbent. Size 27 x 27 . . . One Doz. For Only . . . \$2.59
\$13.98 BOYS' SURCOATS Have warmth without weight, nylon quilted lining with cotton chino outer shell, heavy duty zipper . . . Hood zips off. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . \$9.94	\$1.39 BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS Classroom plaids . . . will wash beautifully, treated for shrinkage . . . imported fabric and workmanship. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . 94c	\$3.98 CRIB BLANKETS 100% Orlon . . . trimmed with wide taffeta binding . . . Sizes 36 to 50 . . . If perfect, \$3.98 . . . month end sale price . . . \$2.69
\$5.98 BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS Made in U.S.A. . . . standard quality fabric . . . wide range of colors . . . navy, brown, charcoal . . . and fancies. Sizes 6 to 18 . . . \$3.94	\$2.98 KNIT POLO SHIRTS Boys love 'em . . . long sleeved for fall and winter wear. They're 100% acrilan washable and no iron. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . \$1.94	\$2.98 GAUZE DIAPERS Slightly irregular but excellent quality . . . double construction with selvaged edges . . . absorb readily . . . dry quickly . . . per doz. \$2.69
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\$3.98 BOYS' POLISHED COTTON SLACKS Wash and wear kind. Pants are lined with brightly colored flannel . . . Colors are black, tan, antelope and green. Sizes 6 to 12 . . . \$2.94	50c MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS Neatly hemmed, perfect quality. Nice to buy now for Christmas gifts. Cambric line woven in Ireland. You'll want several . . . 39c	To \$8.98 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS A special purchase . . . slightly irregular. Either lace or embroidery trimmed . . . they're from a leading maker . . . Variety of styles and colors . . . \$3.94
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Health Budget Estimate Less In Menasha

\$165,133 Figure \$2,033 Decrease; Fogger Included

MENASHA — Operations in the city health department in 1961 are estimated to cost \$2,033 less than in 1960, according to the budget which are posted quarterly. A request filed with the common council. A major reason for the drop is that a complete packer truck was purchased this year, while none will be bought in 1961.

The total budget next year is estimated at \$165,133, compared to this year's \$167,166.

This year's budget contained \$10,460 for the complete new truck. For next year, the department expects to spend \$5,000 for an insecticide fogging machine.

Also estimated are \$1,700 for gasoline and oil and \$1,200 for repairs and maintenance of trucks and machinery. Street department labor at the dumping grounds is estimated at \$1,800.

Sanitation crewmen's wages for

Tom Mott Elected President of NHS National Honor Unit

NEENAH — Tom Mott has been elected president of the Neenah High School chapter of the National Honor Society. Other officers are Gary Webb, vice president; Betsy Johnson, secretary; and Kathy Ryan, librarian.

Activities for the coming year will include the preparation of special announcements commemorating holidays which will be read by various members over the public address system, and taking charge of the honor rolls.

WSUORA Dinner

MENASHA — High point winners in utility and hydro divisions of the Wisconsin Stock Utility Outdoor Racing Association will receive their awards at the club's annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Van Abel's, at Holland town.

1961 are figured at \$50,081, compared to \$49,359 this year. The new year's figure includes \$2,427 for 52 weeks of regularly scheduled overtime — Saturday morning pickup hourly wages — and \$1,300 for vacation pay.

Sewerage Request
The department is estimating \$87,500 for the Menasha share of Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission operations, the same as for 1960. The exact assessment has not been set by the commission.

Councilmen have not decided whether to leave in or drop a requested \$705 for rented uniforms for sanitation crewmen.

Expenses so far estimated to remain the same as this year are health officer's salary, \$4,704; his car allowance, \$420; physician's salary, \$1,625; nurse's salary, \$5,508; nurse's car allowance, \$420; nurse's expense, \$300; Visiting Nurse Association, \$1,000; milk inspection, \$1,570; immunization, \$3,000; and rat extermination, \$300.

The council approved a motion two months ago to include the new fogging machine in the 1961 budget, after receiving many complaints of insects in city areas flooded by high water last May and June.



Historical Development of Freedoms were portrayed in a series of scenes presented by Menasha High School students Thursday in a United Nations program. The tableaux ranged from the early Greek debates through history to the Indian councils, early colonial times, and the league of nations down to the United Nations. Participating in the Greek debate were, left to right, Bob Stump, Roger Hudson and Don Burroughs.



An Indian Council With the traditional smoking of the peace pipe include, photo above, left to right, Al Weber, Dan Rabideau, James Swieciechowski, Phil Coons, Tom Heitl and Jerry Roesler. The Grotius Proclamation of International Law in the 17th Century included Mc Clain, Paula Hudson, Don Arft and Mary Jankowski in the tableau show below.



Post-Crescent Photos

Fined \$150 for Drunken Driving

OSHKOSH — Robert R. Gehrke, 39, of 638 A. N. Main St., was fined \$150 and costs or 90 days in He tested 20 on the Breathalyzer, jail by Municipal Judge Arnold A. reading of .15 is considered evil. J. Cane Thursday on a drunken dence of intoxication. His license driving charge Gehrke pleaded also was revoked for a year.

guilty at his arraignment Monday morning.

Gehrke was arrested Oct. 22 in Winneconne by county police who observed him driving erratically.

Dr. Dennis, OSC, Heads Music Unit

OSHKOSH — Dr. Roger Dennis, chairman of the Oshkosh State College music department, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Theory Teachers Association a subdivision of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association.

Orville Shetney, University of Wisconsin, was elected vice president and Conrad de Jong, River Falls State College, secretary. The group, which met at Oshkosh, will concentrate on study of standards for incoming freshman music majors. They also will study what basic requirements students should meet in the rudiments of music knowledge sight singing, ear training and keyboard experience.

Speak on Safari

NEENAH — Dr. Ernest A. Strakosch, Oshkosh, will address the Neenah Club Monday noon on his recent safari to Africa.

Two Leaks Found in Sewer Pipes Propose Using TV Camera to Pinpoint Break

NEENAH — Two leaks in Neenah's sanitary sewers have been found in the last two days by street department crews using a "fogging" device. Wayne G. Bryan, director of public works, announced.

One leak was found on Commercial Street, between Division and Cecil Streets, where a back yard storm drain was found to be directly connected to the sanitary sewer.

The other cross connection was found in the general vicinity of Division Street and the Galloway Co. The exact location has not been pinpointed.

Street crews are using an oil-fog mixture very similar to that used to spray trees, except no insecticide is used. The fog is pumped into a sanitary sewer. If it escapes through a storm sewer it indicates a cross connection or a leak.

Mayor Chester Bell, in connection with this, announced the Marshfield, Monona Grove, Neenah, Shawano, Stevens Point, Two Rivers, West Bend and Wisconsin vision camera be used to inspect the sewers. The camera would send back a continuous picture of the pipe interior to find breaks.

This would be cheaper, the mayor said, than digging up several hundred feet of street in an attempt to find the break.

Dr. Shapiro to Act As Coordinator at Conservation Camp

OSHKOSH — Dr. Jacob Shapiro, Oshkosh State College professor, will act as coordinator at a conservation session at the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River today through Saturday, for students from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday. The camp is at Barron - Ashland County College.

He will coordinate field trips so they become meaningful experiences to people involved and he will show them how to integrate the field trips into a conservation concept.

About 50 students and instructors are expected to attend.

Jo Parker Clubs Leading 591 Trio

Smashes 219 Game to Sweep Loop Honors

NEENAH — Jo Parker was just nine pins shy of a national honor 190 game and 597 set for other count with her 591 series in the Strikes and Spares Women's League Thursday night at Lakeview Lanes.

Her series, the fourth best of the season on Twin City Lanes, included a 219 game. She bows for the second place ERA team. Marcia Long recorded a 515 series and Pauline Gaertner felled a nine pins shy of a national honor 190 game and 597 set for other count with her 591 series in the Strikes and Spares Women's League Thursday night at Lakeview Lanes.

NHS Enters Sectional At Ripon

NEENAH — Neenah will be represented when the WIAA holds its first sectional cross country meets Saturday. The Rockets will compete in the medium enrollment classification in the Ripon meet which will be run at Green Lake. Competing in the same sectional will be Beaver Dam, Hartford, Kaukauna, Madison Central, Marshfield, Monona Grove, Neenah, Shawano, Stevens Point, Two Rivers, West Bend and Wisconsin Rapids.

Kumlerly and Clintonville are entered in the CCS (small school class) at Ripon. Schools may enter up to seven runners. The teams which finish first, second, third and fourth and the 10 top individual finishers qualify for the state meet at Hartford next week.

Halloween Party for High School Pupils Set in Menasha

MENASHA — A Halloween party for senior high school students will be at the Memorial Building today through Saturday, for students from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday. The party was moved from the high school building because of adult evening classes.

Treats, contests and prizes will be given boys and girls 13 to 19 will show them how to integrate the field trips into a conservation concept.

About 50 students and instructors are expected to attend. Chaparrones will be Ed Waskiewicz, member of the park and recreation board, and Mrs. Les Ashenbrenner.

Buksyk Fires 638 in Marathon Pin League

Notches 237 Game; Chester Smith Collects Leading Winchester-Clayton Loop Counts

NEENAH — Dave Buksyk of a 1-game advantage with its 147 the Engraving Plant team socked record. Jack Sheehy's 551 total led the dominate scoring in the Marathon way in the Kimberly - Clark Main Men's League Thursday night at Office League Thursday evening Lakewood Lanes. He also had the 597 trio swept honors in the Winchester-Clayton League Thursday night at Lakewood.

George Otto fired 559, Jack Witt 553 and George Fuch 551 for other honor totals. Paper Mill leads the pair of challengers by one game with its 15-6 record.

Chester Smith's 235 game and 597 trio swept honors in the Winchester-Clayton League Thursday night at Lakewood. Keith Lutsey hit 592 and Emory Christanson had 567. Smith's owns

Touch League Champs Face All-Star Team

MENASHA — The champion Packers will play an all-star team at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Street Playground in the closing game on the Menasha Fifth and Sixth Grade Touch Football League schedule.

Members of the star team who will be coached by Gary Ashenbrenner, are Den Nelson, Ted Blohm and Mike Ciske of the Giants. Brad Yocum, Dave Shukoski, Chris Vanervenoven, Mike Pavich, Bob Burns and Bruce Smith of the Bears, Tom Wroblewski, Louis Steve Seidl, 29ers, and Pat Foth, Colts.

The Packers coached by Norb Kozlowski, include Todd Kuehl, Joe Viotto, "Chuck" Herman, John Sandberg, Russell Neshek, Allen Holeywinski, Dan Keberlein, and Jerry Lang. The Packers had a choice of one player from the other teams and picked Dan Jankowski of the Giants.

The Packers won the championship with a 5-0 record.

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Hawaiian 50th Staters Oppose Trotter Squad

Former Mainland, Islander Stars Appear With Club

MENASHA — Every year boss-man Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globetrotters selects a pro team to provide opposition for his clubs in their many travels — a unit of straight men who try to play the game according to the rules while the cage clowns go through their zany antics.

The lot of the fall guy this year has fallen upon the Hawaiian 50th Staters and they'll oppose the Trotters in Sunday's program at the Menasha High School Gym. The game begins at 8:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Menasha Athletic Association.

The Hawaiian team is composed of athletes who started for college teams on the mainland and on the islands and is coached by Art Kim, who has been granted one of the franchises in Saperstein's new professional league.

Tallest man on the Staters is Kent Bryan, 6-9, in his second year with the pros. He played one year at the University of Wyoming and two at Memphis State. Robert Stoermer, 6-8, is another second year man. He played three years of varsity ball at the University of Oklahoma, averaging 22 points in his sophomore and junior years. Another star is Jerry Lester, 6-7.



With the Approach of Halloween, many of the women's bowling leagues in the Twin Cities again are holding costume parties. Members of the Marathon Girls League, left to right, are Janet Frakes, Kathryn Hackstock and Sue Hett. The league bowls at Lakewood Lanes.

Bluejays Lose Pete Lavalle

Tackle Receives Broken Wrist in Clintonville Tilt

MENASHA — Menasha will go into its Mid-Eastern Conference game at Kaukauna tonight without the services of veteran tackle Pete Lavalle.

Lavalle, regular end of the Bluejays' championship team two years ago who was shifted to tackle last fall, fractured his wrist in last week's game against Clintonville.

Kaukauna owns a 1973 advantage over Menasha in their all-time league series going into tonight's encounter.

The Ghosts put a damper on the Bluejays' homecoming festivities last fall romping to a 34-0 win in a driving rain at Butte des Morts Field.

In Menasha's last visit to Kaukauna two autumns ago, the Ghosts were beaten 13-0. The contest was played earlier in the fall and then it was considered an upset but the Jays went on to annex the undisputed championship.

Kaukauna's last home win over MHS was by 21-7 four years ago. Menasha, although in arrears in the series, has won five and tied one in the last 10 meetings.



Lavalle

Improved New London Club Neenah Gridiron Opponent

Rockets Eye 17th Straight Win Over Bulldog Eleven

NEENAH — An eager New London club which has created more than a little disturbance in the Mid-Eastern Conference this fall, attempts to come up with "the

who played four years of varsity ball at Oklahoma Baptist, averaged 20 points in his senior year and was the leading scorer in the 1953-59 NAIA tournament.

Other squad members are Ronald Kim, in his sixth season with the pros, Taddy Song, Ronald Holt, Roger Potts, Robert Akeo and Reynold Freitas.

Song, Akeo and Kim performed with the Hawaiian Surf Riders in a game against the Trotter unit here three years ago.

The main contest will be preceded by a 7 p.m. preliminary between the Menasha Macs and Reedsville. The doors will open at 6 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. They may be purchased in advance at sport shops in the Twin Cities, Pond's at Appleton and Morton's in Menasha.

supreme effort when it invades Neenah at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Bulldogs, doormats of the league in the last decade, have their finest and most exciting team in recent years, one which has lost two 7-6 games (one to unbeaten Kaukauna) which has tied third place Kimberly and which has lost its three league games by a mere nine points.

Against the Ghosts last week, the Bulldogs almost had the upset of the year tucked away in their pocket but made too many mistakes, wasted golden scoring chances and wound up with a 1-point reverse.

Drop 13-0 Test

The Bulldogs often play one of their better games against the Rockets. Last year, when they were winless, they dropped a 13-0 decision to the co-champions while a 21-6 loss to the unbeaten Red and White three seasons ago was considered a moral victory for New London.

Neenah has won 16 straight over the Bulldogs, the last loss by 18-0 in 1943. In their last visit here two seasons ago, Neenah came out on top 53-7 despite a 120-yard individual effort by Ray Langer.

The New London starting backfield features two sets of brothers, halfbacks Dick and Dave Emerich and Gary and Mike Herres, quarterback and fullback, respectively. Mike Herres missed the Kaukauna game because of an injury and Dick Emerich was out of several earlier games. Dick Stern subbed capably in their absences.

Loss 2 Fullbacks

The Rockets will be without the services of fullbacks Bill Fahrenkrug and Tom Hensen and in their place sophomore Jim Wenke will get the nod. Although only 145 pounds he is a fast starter and a speedster.

Joe Began and Dick Dedrich are other reserve fullbacks but Began will be used mainly on defense where Fahrenkrug's talents also will be missed.

One Senior Back

The Neenah backfield will only have one senior — George Goetz. Goetz and junior Winn Zimmerman have been running very well at halfback. Steve Hildebrand continues to improve at quarterback.

Seniors playing their final home games include Goetz, Mowry Ship, Paul Fenton, Forrest Hyde, Walter

Angell, Dick Hamilton, Dick Koehn, Dave Hurschy, Steve Lanzer and Jim Sauby. Marshall Anderson, like Hensen and Fahrenkrug, is injured.

The Rockets still entertain title ambitions and need a win to remain in consideration. Kaukauna can clinch a title share against Menasha tonight and a win plus the championship chase.

Little League Sets Opening Registration, Tryouts Planned For Early Spring

MENASHA — Menasha's Little League will inaugurate its second season June 7 with a game between Banta's and Badger Highways. It was decided at a meeting of league officers and team coaches Wednesday evening.

Registration dates will be April 22 and 29, at sites to be announced later, and tryouts will be held on May 6, 7 and 13.

The schedule will include two 10-game rounds, a booster game

Five Teams Join Neenah Cage League

NEENAH — Only four teams showed up for Thursday's meeting of the Neenah Industrial Basketball league and a fifth telephoned its intention to join. The group met at the Recreation Building.

Teams represented were Neenah Foundry, Neenah Paper and Bergstrom Paper from last year's league and a new club composed of Neenah city employees. Lakeview phoned to report it would again have a team.

Last year's entries not heard from included Main Office Marathon and Company E.

A second meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. next Wednesday and if at least six teams do not join the league, it probably will be dropped.

and grand championship. The league also will enter a team in tournament play.

Clem Massey was added to the Gilbert coaching staff and "Badger" Nadolny will assist with the Wisconsin Tissue Mills team. The league is still looking for an official scorer and publicity chairman.

17 Zephyr Seniors Close Prep Careers

St. Mary Bids for Perfect Record Against Cadets

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final Standings)				
	W	L	TP	OP
St. Mary	4	0	112	21
St. John	3	1	71	21
Pennings	2	2	55	92
Springs	1	3	44	92
Marquette Catholic	0	4	41	144

Thursday's Result
St. John 34, Marquette Catholic 14.

Tonight's Game
Premontre at St. Mary (Non-Conference).

MENASHA — When St. Mary closes its season against Green Bay Premontre at 7:30 p.m. today at Butte des Morts Field, 16 seniors will have their final fling at prep football. A 17th will miss the game because of an injury.

Senior squad members include Dave Schmidt, Bob Stumpf and Steve Snyder, who began in 1941. St. Jim Fuller, ends Paul Mix, Pete Mary won the first four games. Snyder and Gary Greshbach took and since has succumbed six times. Larry Johnson and Dick Pe-

terson, guards, Mike Voss and Dave Roedel, centers, Don Karisny, Paul Walbrun, Tony Rechner, Bill Becker, Bob Jensen, backs, and Ron Pyszora, who does the punting and kickoff work in addition to his manager's duties.

End George Forcey has been out of action since mid-season because of injuries received in a hunting accident.

The Zephyrs, in bidding for their second undefeated season and eighth straight triumph, hope to reverse last year's 34-7 loss. Premontre scored first. The Zephyrs retained and added the point to move ahead 7-6 only to have the Cadets break their back when Jim Jackson ran 80 yards with the next kickoff.

Last year's meeting was the first since 1949. The Cadets own a 6-4 advantage in the all-time series which began in 1941. St. Jim Fuller, ends Paul Mix, Pete Mary won the first four games. Snyder and Gary Greshbach took and since has succumbed six times. Larry Johnson and Dick Pe-

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, October 28, 1960 Page B5



Post-Crescent photo

Leading Ground Gainer on Menasha's football squad which invades Kaukauna tonight is Bob Stumpf, senior halfback. The Jays bid for their third conference win in six starts.

Oshkosh Battles Platteville '11'

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State College will close its home schedule and celebrate homecoming when it entertains Platteville at 2 p.m. Saturday. The game will be played at the high school athletic field.

The Titans move into their third home start with a 2-3 conference record. Two of the losses were in games played here. Platteville has a win, three losses and a tie in its five league games.

Bob Frank is expected to start at quarterback for Oshkosh. Bob

Thome will be at fullback with Dick Ricco and Bob Van Avery at halfbacks.

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BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As election day approaches another factor is being added to kindle the fires under the so-called religious issues in the presidential campaign.

The controversy began when Protestant groups raised the question of whether a Roman Catholic president would be able to maintain separation of church and state.

It now has developed into a series of charges and denials and counter-charges on whether Protestant clergymen are going to maintain a separation of pulpit and politics.

Bruce K. Felknor, executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, has protested what he calls the plan of many Protestant churches to "pervert" Reformation Sunday by turning it into an anti-Catholic, anti-Kennedy rally.

Pre-Election Service

He charged that the National Association of Evangelicals plan to turn the observance into a campaign against Kennedy.

George Ford, director of the association, has denied the charge.

And what about Appleton? How important a role will politics play in pre-election Protestant church services?

Twenty-six non-Catholic clergymen and church leaders were asked if the election would be discussed in Reformation or pre-election services.

Of the 26 asked, 15 do not plan to mention the election at all and 11 will mention it.

But, it must be made clear, that of the 11 who will mention the election, seven will do so simply to remind their congregations that as citizens they should vote.

No Place in Pulpit

Members of the Wisconsin Synod and American Lutheran Church are planning separate mass Reformation Sunday services. Pastors of both groups say the services will follow the same format as always and will not include any mention of the election.

The Rev. Wilbur Troge, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, summed up the views of those who will not mention the election by saying, "I feel the religious issue, from a political standpoint, does not have a place in the pulpit. The pulpit is to preach Christianity to the people, and they must put it into practice."

The Rev. Clifford J. Pierson of Memorial Presbyterian Church, said he told his congregation that "it is an act of responsible citizenship to neither support nor oppose a candidate on the basis of religious affiliation." He said a man

Take South America or Spain. There is not religious freedom. We mention this frequently without reference to political parties."

He added that he feels religion is an issue on its own merits, but does not feel that a man should be disqualified because of his religion.

A Valid Issue?

These 26 non-Catholic clergymen also were asked if they thought the religious question was a legitimate issue as related to the campaign and what advice they would give parishioners if they were asked for a suggestion on voting.

The yes and no answers on whether religion was a valid issue were qualified with as many different statements as there were pastors.

Thirteen of the church leaders thought it was an issue and five said it was not. Two refused to comment and six said that, in a way, it was a valid issue.

Those who say it is not an issue, generally refer to the constitution's guarantee of religious freedom. The Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational Church, said "I do not fear or am not apprehensive about religious affiliations of our candidates. I am concerned with the moral values of nations, but not the religion of the candidates."

The Rev. Mr. Cleveland added that he would mention the freedoms that have been earned through the years, including the separation of church and state. He added, however, that "Telling people how to vote would be a breach of American principles."

The Rev. Roy Stenlund, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, said he has discussed the issue outside of his sermon on three Sundays and expects to do so until the time of the election.

"I personally think there is room for discussion of the issue and disagree with those who are afraid of the term partisanship. I feel the Roman Catholic position is not as neutral as it might be."

The Rev. Harold Humbert, pastor of First Baptist Church, said services will have a Reformation emphasis. They will include a historic perspective of the Catholic Church and historical references to the growth of tensions in America.

L. R. Ellison, of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, said "We as a church are holding ourselves completely aloof from the campaign as we always have, but history, current and past, reveals that there are certain dangers in a system where Catholicism dominates."

The congregation joins with others in the nation in praying that God's will be done, the Rev. Mr. Stenlund said.

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Marrow May Aid Flight Into Space

Bone Substance Could Fight Dangerous Radiation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Astronauts may use marrow from their own bones to fight the lethal effects of radiation encountered in their travels through space, two government scientists believe.

Other speakers at a space medicine symposium at Brooks Air Force Base agreed Wednesday that radiation poses the greatest threat to space exploration.

"Possibly the most practical solution for post-irradiation treatment of man would be the use of bone marrow," said Dr. John F. Thompson and Dr. Harvey M. Pratt of Argonne (Ill.) National Laboratory said in a paper read to the conference.

Successful Approach "By far the most successful approach to the problem of recovery have to keep his oath. I feel there would be pressure brought to bear if a Roman Catholic ever is elected as president."

Another pastor took this view: "One thing about the religious issue bothers me. Ostensibly, the Catholic approach is that it is being mistreated, but I am convinced that Catholicism is feeding it and capitalizing on the charge of bigotry. It smacks very much of pure politics."

He added, "There seems to me to be a discrepancy between Sen. Kennedy's statements about following his conscience and official statements of Catholicism."

Always an Issue The six who said they felt the religious question was, in a way, an issue, generally felt that it was simply because religion is always an issue, no matter what phase of life is being considered.

Most of them felt it should not be a basis for votes.

As one pastor put it, "I don't think the Catholic-Protestant issue is vital, but the fact that a man is religious is vital because it determines whether he would be upright or a crook."

Others felt it was an issue because it has been created as such during the campaign.

In the total picture, most Appleton churchmen do not feel the religious question has a place in the pulpit. They would be satisfied if their parishioners would find out the facts about issues—and in some cases, consider the history of the Catholic church—and then make up their own minds on how to vote.

Outside Pressure Another clergyman said "The Roman Catholic hierarchy claims, also to be a political power and guiding influence in the realm of nations."

"She (the church) has claimed she is the head of every civil power, and everyone who is faithful, as Kennedy no doubt is, will have to accept the doctrine of the church and he will

Friday, October 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

of irradiated animals (those exposed to radiation) has been the use of bone marrow injections," the pair reported.

"Before exposure, bone marrow could be removed from an individual, stored until after the subject was exposed, and then re-injected into him," the report said.

The doctors noted the process "would be impractical for large populations (but) it might be feasible for a limited number of subjects."

Bone Marrow Bone marrow, they said, is valuable in treating radiation because of its cell-building function. One of the major dangers of radiation is its destructive effect on cells, especially those concerned with reproduction.

Three Air Force scientists said, "A flare shelter big enough to experiments indicate it may be more harmful in some ways to 000 pounds.

shield spacemen against radiation than to leave them unprotected. Col. John E. Pickering, Maj. Ralph G. Allen and Dr. Oskar L. Ritter said shielding materials stop some high-energy cosmic ray particles, but turn others into deadly secondary particles which would penetrate the cabin of a space craft.

No Material "No one shield material will find engineering acceptance devoid of some penalty," their report said. The paper said a compartment would require 6,000 pounds cause of its cell-building function. Inside this, they said, should be a "flare shelter," designed to provide protection against increased radiation after solar flares or explosions.

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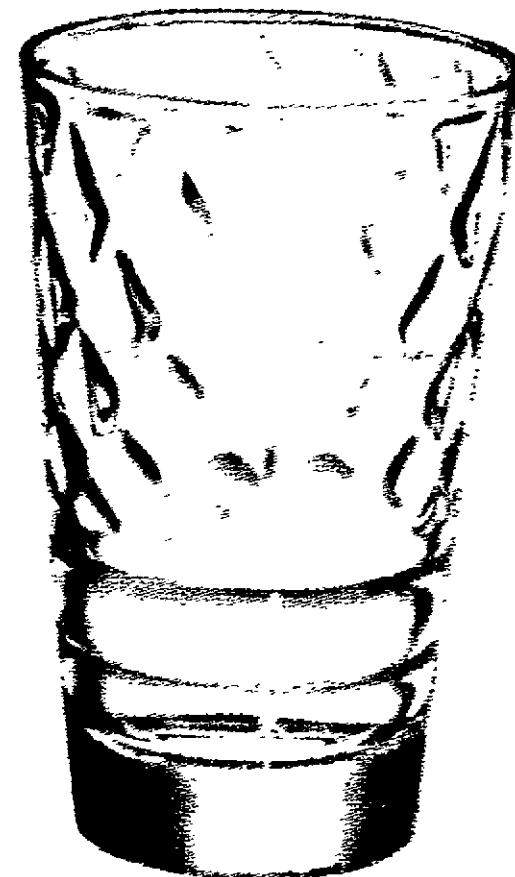
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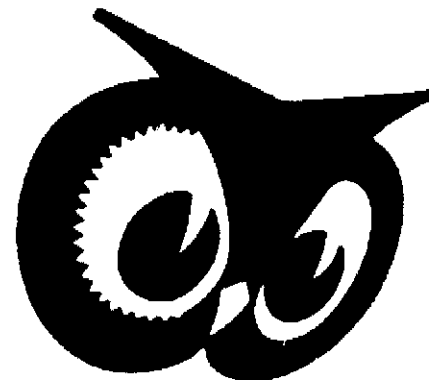
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UW, Wolves Both Eager to Get Back On Victory Track

Foes to be in Good Shape for Saturday's Duel Before 55,000

MADISON — Michigan and the Badgers bring identical 3-2 records to Madison's Camp Randall Stadium. A crowd of 55,000, some 7,000 short of capacity, is anticipated.

The Wolverines and the Badgers bring identical 3-2 records to Madison's Camp Randall Stadium. A crowd of 55,000, some 7,000 short of capacity, is anticipated.

Michigan beat Oregon in a warmup tilt, then bowed to Michigan State. Next came a victory over Duke in a non-conference game, then a triumph over Northwestern to stir hopes for a better than average season.

The blow that hurt was administered by Minnesota last week, 10-0. Wisconsin opened with an impressive victory over Stanford, next defeated Marquette and then trampled Purdue in its Big Ten opener.

Wisconsin looked like a team that would shine despite its sophomore-studded makeup.

In its fourth game Wisconsin bowed to Iowa, then was clobbered by Ohio State.

Wisconsin never has won a game against Michigan at Madison.

The series between the two schools started in 1892 and 24 games have been played. Michigan the winner of 18 and loser of five. There was one tie, that in 1922.

Michigan last played in Madison in 1947, won 49-6 and later took the conference title with an unbeaten record.

Coach Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin and Chalmers "Bump" Elliott of Michigan expect their teams to be in good shape physically.

Bruhn, displeased with the way his players went down to defeat at the hands of the Buckeyes, leaned heavily on fundamental drills this week. The usual practice.

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Packers Have Lost 16 of 20 to Layne

Bobby Playing With Fourth Club Since '48 Season

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers met up with Bobby Layne in 20 league games. They beat him only three times, lost 16 and tied him once in the last 12 years with three different clubs.

It got so all Bobby had to do was roll his helmet on the mound and the Green Bay bats went quiet.

This is a new Packer team, of course, and Layne is with his fourth pro team since 1948 but Layne still ranks as one of the few "great ones."

Despite an injured thumb, Layne will be on the firing line when the Packers and Steelers square away in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field Sunday afternoon.

The Packers first met up with Layne in 1948 when he was one of the "L-Raisers" with the Bears, the others being Sid Luckman and Johnny Lujack. The Bears won both games that year, with Layne playing in each.

He was traded off to the New York Bulldogs in 1949 and the Bays downed Ted Collins' old club, and Layne, by 18-0.

Layne was traded to Detroit in 1950. He led the Lions to 10 straight wins over the Packers in five years. The Bays' two clubs split in 1955-56 but the Lions won both in '57.

Layne always resented Tobin Rote's presence and they were champion Joe Brown of Houston separated the Monday after Rote and California's Bobby (Cisco) Andrade tangled at the Olympic Auditorium.

Brown, a remarkable athlete for his 34 years, is a 2-1 betting favorite in the non-televized bout, billed for 15 rounds.

It will be the ninth defense of the title by Old Bones, establishing a record of title defenses for

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Shown Here are the Opposing quarterbacks in Saturday's Lawrence-Coe game at Whiting field. Above is the Vikes' Bob Landis, while below is the Kohawks' Keith Rusher.

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Marquette Meet Holy Cross '11'

Blackbourn Hopes Hard Work On Passing Pays Off Saturday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coach for about 90 minutes Thursday, the first portion of the drill emphasizing offense and then a switch to a non-contact scrimmage against the freshmen.

Earlier in the week Blackbourn had his quarterbacks tossing a steady stream of passes as he had the squad review fundamental assignments to iron out the kinks he spotted in the 3-6 loss to Vanderbilt last Saturday.

Blackbourn said he didn't want to make an out-and-out prediction that the Warriors would win or lose against Holy Cross or any other team. He added, however, that if Marquette's running game hangs together and the short passes connect, the odds might turn to the Warriors.

Blackbourn and a squad of 40 left for the East Coast today and planned a short workout before Saturday's game.

Throughout the week Blackbourn and his assistants had the Warriors polishing their passing game, the main stumbling block for Marquette in earlier contests.

Blackbourn said he wasn't disappointed with the performances of his quarterbacks.

"They were doing the best they knew how and were pressed pretty hard," Blackbourn said. "But when they did get a good one off it seems there wasn't anyone around to grab it for our side."

The Warriors were on the field

Roemer, Loker and Cotton to Compete In Harrier Meet

The co-captains of the 1958 Appleton High School track team, Bob Roemer and Don Loker, will be running against each other Saturday morning when the University of Wisconsin cross-country team plays host to the Air Force Academy.

Loker is a member of the UW harrier varsity as is John Cotton, former Terror star. Roemer is running with the Air Force Academy team which has already beaten intra-service rivals from West Point and Annapolis.

Pro Hockey

Thursday's Result
Boston & New York 4
Tonight's Games
No games scheduled

Birmingham, England — Gert Van Heerden, South Africa, stopped Ronnie Vale, England, 4 middleweights

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Injury-Weakened Vikes Meet Coe

Schulze May Start Here Saturday

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The injury situation among Lawrence College football backs would be considered critical if it existed on any of the nation's major college campuses, which are rich with football talent.

At Lawrence, where Coach Bernie Heselton has had to make do with a couple dozen or so varsity gridders each of the past few seasons, the situation is relatively normal. All fouled up.

The Vikings go into Saturday's 11:30 Coe game here with five of the eight varsity backs hampered by one injury or another. And the Kohawks should be faced when you're at full strength. They are twice-in-a-row MC football champions and are co-runnerup in the current race.

First place St. Olaf will be trying to stay a step ahead of the Kohawks and Monmouth by beating Grinnell Saturday on the Pioneer field. The Scots play host to third place Carleton in

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Appleton '11' to Invade Sheboygan North for Final '60 Road Game

Marv Hietpas Leads FRVC Ground Gainers

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Appleton at Manitowish

Appleton at Manitowish

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Oshkosh and Fond du Lac have exploited this Terror defensive weakness. This has meant the difference between title contention and second division for AHS.

Second to Fondy

North quite probably won't spend too much time trying to move AHS' big strong line—the best against rushing in the FRVC.

The Raiders who rank second only to Fond du Lac in passing

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Hietpas

Kafura

Frick Feels AL Is Expanding Too Quickly

Veck, Greenberg Expected to Land Los Angeles Plum

BY JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Ford Frick, National League President Warren Giles and Los Angeles Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley notwithstanding, the American League definitely will operate as a 10-team league in 1961, one year before the rival older circuit follows suit with many clubs.

"I respect the commissioner's wishes and I don't wish to sound like we are opposing him," said George Medinger, vice president of the Cleveland Indians and a member of the AL Expansion Committee, "but we're going ahead with 10 teams next year. There were people in our league who thought we were moving too fast, but the majority agreed it was the proper move."

Frick met with Joe Cronin Thursday and told the American League president he would have preferred expansion in 1962.

"I told Joe that trying to get started in 1961 constituted quite a problem," said Frick. "That was doing things awfully fast and I wished they might have waited until 1962."

More Practical

Giles, upon learning the Americans had granted franchises to Los Angeles and Minneapolis-St. Paul (shifting the Washington Senators to the Twin Cities and placing another team in the nation's capital), contended the NL's granting of franchises to New York and Houston for 1962 was a "more practical" plan.

O'Malley, who pioneered major league ball in Los Angeles, deplored the American's "hasty action," and added: "Another full baseball schedule would wreak havoc in Los Angeles."

"We are aware there'll be problems," said Medinger, "but we feel we can surmount them."

Although no prospective buyers for the Los Angeles and Washington franchises have been identified, it was learned the Hank Greenberg and Bill Veck will

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Jeanne Kloes Thunders 592 To Pace Navy Bowling Loop

Set Is Season's Second Best; Wally Roblee Unloads 666

Jeanne Kloes powered a 592 Flora Freiders slapped a 204 for threesome for Hupka Jewelers in Winkler and Baur.

Hahn's Navy League Thursday—the second leading women's threesome of the season.

She rolled games of 201 and 296 along the route. The top effort thus far is a 602 by Althea Acker in the Miller Electric League at the 41 Bowl.

Jeanne's club shares first place with Louie's 18-6.

Wally Roblee blasted a 666 in the 41 Bowl Classic circuit. That set ranks sixth high in the role of Appletton men's 1960-61 kegling accomplishments.

238 Game

One of Roblee's games for first place Hahn's 24-4 was a 238 loner. Jim Green slapped a 602. Showing the way in the 41 Bowl Grocers' League was Alan Laux and his 602 threesome for WAFL. One of his lines was a 244. GNS-habers (14-7) top the circuit by one game.

Hahn's Women's League laurels went to Pat Lutz and her 534 for first place Fountain Lumber 26-4. One of her lines was a 190.

Packers Have Lost 16 of 20 to Layne

Continued from page 1

The Packers, then quarterbacked by Earl Morrall in 1957 by 20-17. Coach Buddy Parker, who coached Layne at Detroit earlier, grabbed Layne in a hurry in '58, sending Morrall to Detroit as part of the deal.

Coach Vince Lombardi knows personally how tough the Steelers can be. As backfield coach of the Giants, he experienced 10 games vs. Pitt in five seasons.

The Packers made off with six wins in the period. New York won two in 1954. Vince's first year: two in 1956; and then split in 1957-58. Pitt won two in '55.

That famous word, prestige, can be injected into today's message.

The Packers will have to uphold the prestige of the Western Division when they battle the Steelers. It has been lagging, you know.

The Eastern block will play the west in only six games (one apiece) this season, not counting Dallas, which plays everybody once as a member of the Western loop. Four of those games have been played thus far and the East won three of them — Eagles over Lions, 28-10; Cardinals over Rams, 43-21; and Giants over 49ers, 21-19. In the fourth the Colts downed the Redskins, 20-0.

After the Packers-Steelers game, the inter-league phase will be finished when the Bears battle the Browns Dec. 11 in Cleveland. Victories by the Packers and Bears would set the inter-office record at 3-3.

AHS Jayvees Play Final Home Game

Appletton High school's unbeaten junior varsity football team makes its final home appearance Saturday morning against Sheboygan North. Kickoff time at Goodland Field is 9:30 a.m.

The Junior Terrers are the highest scoring team in the Fox Valley JV circuit (98 points); while North is the only scoreless club.

Hale Leads Scorers

The Appletton JVs, who have outscored their foes, 98 to 32, have been especially strong finishers — outpunting the opposition, 41 to 7, in final quarter action.

Jim Hale leads AHS scoring with 33 points. Tied for second are Bill Karrow and Dick Brock, with 18 apiece. John Notebaart has scored 12.

Karrow leads Appletton ground gainers with 270 yards, a dazzling average of 9 yards per carry. Brock has totaled 275 and averaged 6.7.

In total yards, AHS has outdone its foes, 649 to 736. All but 61 of the Junior Terror yards have come by rushing.

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By Jimmy Matto

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Give Informal Approval to Extra Budget Request of CD Officials

Hunting, Fishing Fee Hikes Will Be Considered

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The next governor and the new legislature will be called upon to decide whether to boost hunting and fishing license fees charged to about 1,000,000 Wisconsin outdoorsmen.

The Conservation Commission last night informally approved the department has in mind for new proposal of the Conservation administration for a supplementary budget request that would cover the additional conservation work the state ought to have, but that cannot be financed out of the receipts expected in the regular departmental budget for the next two years.

L. P. Voigt, Conservation director, explained that up to \$1,500,000 a year could be yielded from increases in the small game, resident big game and resident fishing license charges, the imposition of special pheasant hunting and trout fishing licenses, a separate bow hunters' license, and requiring a fishing license for anglers in out-lying waters.

He said the department will again back a bill for state parks admissions fees, which died in a partisan wrangle in the last legislature.

As Voigt described it, the revenue reverses of the department have prevented "the kind of effort that is required," and he said prospective legislative salary increases for state workers will further tighten service programs for the next two years.

Not Starry-Eyed

The department boss said he is of the American Association, said not "starry eyed" enough to believe that the governor and lawmakers will approve all of his revenue suggestions, but he indicated also that he would be happy if the proposals were accepted as a package and written into law.

The department is now spending at the rate of about six millions a year for fish and game programs.

Commissioners, at their informal session last night, told Voigt the legislature and the next governor should be told exactly what the

Harriet Fulton Powers 574 '5-by-8' Triple

Harriet Fulton slapped a 574 triple, the fifth best series of the Appletton women's kegling season, in this week's session of Hahn's Five-by-Eight League. One of her games for the Arcade was a 221. Subway Bar (14-4) leads by 1½ games.

Shirley "Butch" Helsler downed a 571, the season's sixth best threesome. She shot games of 202 and 198.

The top threesome in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl was a 324 by Imogene Koehn of Pierce Auto Body, (14-4) the first place club. There were no other honor scores.

No honor counts were reported in the Women's American League at the 41 Bowl, led by Verrier-Schmitt and Cigaret Service (12-6), or in the Valley Iron Works loop at the Barn Tavern, fronted by the Foundry (13-8).

At Ripon Saturday 8 Fox Cities Area Schools Enter Cross Country Sectional

Eight Fox Cities area high schools will enter teams in the sectional at Ripon to run on Saturday.

Appletton will run in the classification known as CCL for schools of 1,500 enrollment or over.

Kaukauna and Neenah will enter teams in CCM (701-1,500 enrollment).

Clintonville, Hortonville, Weyauwega, Seymour and Iola-Scan-dinavia will enter CCS (700 and under).

This is the first time the WIAA Service (12-6), or in the Valley Iron Works loop at the Barn Tavern, fronted by the Foundry (13-8).

Seventy schools will take part in the sectionals at Ripon to run on the Tuscumbia Golf Course and South Milwaukee Grant Park.

The first four finishing teams at each sectional in each class will earn berths in the state meet at Hartford Nov. 5. Additionally, individuals who finish in the first 16 of each class—regardless of how their schools finish—will qualify for state action.

Coach Ray Kinziger has picked this squad to represent AHS: Phil Nordgren, Dick Bunn, Dennis Hopfensperger, Les Simser, Dick Rankin, Joe Getschow, Mike Leck and Dave Goehier.

Ohio State Visits Spartans Saturday

Game Is Main Attraction in Big 10; Illinois Duels Purdue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois is the homecoming foe of Purdue. Questionable is the Illini's alternate quarterback, Mel Meyers. He has a knee injury and may see only limited service.

Northwestern's Wildcats, who have scored only two touchdowns since their first game with Oklahoma, hope to get an attack working at Indiana.

Oakland Faces Titans Tonight

Parilli or Flores Will Start at QB for Raiders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland Raiders, working with a 1-2 passing combination, go against the New York Titans tonight as the American Football League rolls past the halfway mark of its first season this week-end.

The Raiders, no better than 3-4 and third in the Western Division, have a choice of Tom Flores or Babe Parilli for their passing attack.

The host Titans, second to Houston in the Eastern Division with a 4-3 record, lead the league in passing.

Tonight's only other game sends the Los Angeles Chargers to Boston against the Patriots. Boston already has put away a 35-0 victory over the Chargers, who have lost two since.

Both division leaders play Sunday. Houston, tops in offense but last in defense, is at Buffalo against the Bills, who are first in defense, last in offense. The Denver Broncos, 4-2 in the Western Division, play at home against the Dallas Texans, who have lost three in a row.

AA Directors May Ask for \$500,000

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Something near half a million dollars apparently is the price American Association directors are thinking of asking for giving up the Minneapolis and St. Paul franchises to major league baseball.

Directors are inclined to feel the \$450,000 which the National League paid for the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas set a precedent. Ed Doherty, president of the American Association, said Thursday night.

So far, he said, the league hasn't been officially notified that the Washington Senators are moved, also that he would be happy to season in an expansion of the American League to 10 teams.

After notification is received, association directors will meet to determine an asking price for the territory.

Stevens Point Rallies for 35-25 Win

STEVENS POINT (AP)—A last period attack that netted two touchdowns gave Stevens Point a 35-25 victory over River Falls in the final Wisconsin State College Conference football game for both teams Thursday night.

Stevens Point wound up the conference season with a 4-3 record and River Falls had 1-4-1 after a spirited game that saw the lead change hands several times.

Mike Libenstein and Jack Bush each scored two touchdowns for the winners who piled up 381 yards in rushing. Bill Kuse scored the other Stevens Point touchdown and Dion Westphal kicked for five extra points.

Larry Lloyd and Duane Jensen each scored two touchdowns for River Falls and Mike Lauber got the other point with a kick.

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AHS Invades North Field Saturday

Continued from page 1

accuracy 124 of 51, for 47.9 percent. Will likely pass early and often.

A number of trackmen on the Raider grid squad could give AHS trouble on aerial and ground plays.

The Terrers are the most potent rushing team in the league — with 958 yards in five games. North is last. The Terrers are fourth in total offense. The Raiders again are last.

The Terrers will turn loose Marv Hietpas and Pete Kafura, their versions of the Packers' Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. The Terror pair, like the Packer duo, specializes in power running.

Hietpas now ranks first in FRVC ground gaining, with 326 yards—an average of 4.1 per carry. Kafura, a late-developing star, ranks eighth, with 260 yards and a bulky average of 6.2.

Kafura, it must be remembered, has seen regular offensive duty for only the last three games. Against West, South and Fond du Lac, the broad-shouldered senior has smashed through for an average of 83 yards a game.

In each of his six games, Hietpas has reeled off between 50 and 85 yards.

Mike Muth sparks the North offense. He has scored North's only three touchdowns in conference play and leads in the team ground gaining with 133 yards.

AHS has out-fired downed every foe—including its three conquerors. The Terrers have had a better than 2-1 margin over each of them except Fondy, where the difference was 10-8.

North has done better than AHS against only one of four common foes—Fond du Lac. While the Terrers lost, 25-7, to Fondy, North lost by only a 21-23 count.

AHS hasn't bowed to North since 1954 and holds an all-time win margin of 17 to 4 (with the 1955 game ending in a draw).

FRVC statistics:

TEAM OFFENSE

FO	YR	YP	TY	
Fond du Lac	53	628	597	1,225
West	52	711	355	1,066
Manitowish	49	728	404	1,134
Appletton	65	958	172	1,120
Oshkosh	36	859	215	1,074
West	49	705	3	708
South	43	574	143	714
North	38	463	276	569

TEAM DEFENSE

FO	YR	YP	TY	
West	39	537	83	620
Oshkosh	37	531	97	628
Fond du Lac	38	543	159	701
Appletton	37	489	467	956
Manitowish	47	922	294	1,216
West	47	727	204	1,148
South	40	748	517	1,265
North	52	1102	309	1,411

TEAM PASSING

FO	PC	PI	TY	Ave	
Fond du Lac	85	42	8	597	494
North	51	24	3	279	471
Manitowish	66	27	5	406	409
Appletton	49	20	5	172	408
West	45	18	7	355	400
Oshkosh	34	12	3	263	353
South	40	10	2	137	250
East	40	8	10	65	200

PASSING DEFENSE

FO	PC	PI	TY	Ave	
West	44	10	3	83	227
Oshkosh	44	11	3	78	221
Fond du Lac	54	15	7	158	221
North	40	15	6	475	375
Appletton	59	25	7	470	424
Manitowish	43	16	7	471	483
West	36	19	2	204	527
South	72	38	6	530	527

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

FO	YR	YP	TY	Ave
Reichwald, West	4	1	1	27
Schaefer, West	4	1	1	27
Widgerman, Fond du Lac	3	1	3	30
Karlis, Fond du Lac	3	4	0	24
Hietpas, Appletton	3	3	3	18
Kafura, Appletton	3	3	3	18
Rutz, Oshkosh	3	3	3	18
Zippner, Manitowish	3	3	3	18
Bender, Manitowish	3	3	3	18
Muth, North	3	3	3	18
Esther, Fond du Lac	3	3	3	18
Eppink, Oshkosh	2	1	1	12
Lange, Oshkosh	2	1	1	12
K. Anderson, Appletton	2	1	1	12
Buice, Manitowish	1	4	1	12
LeMay, Oshkosh	2	0	1	12
Kelley, West	2	0	1	12
Gendron, Appletton	2	0	1	12

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

FO	YR	TY	Ave
Hietpas, Appletton	79	326	4.1
Rutz, Oshkosh	42	225	7.7
Karlis, Fond du Lac	66	202	4.9
Esther, South	61	284	4.4
Schaefer, West	43	282	6.5
Huska, West	66	274	4.2
Zippner, Manitowish	46	249	5.7
Kafura, Appletton	42	249	6.2
Reichwald, West	44	235	5.3
Muth, North	57	227	4.0
Mick, East	55	221	4.2
Cherniak, Manitowish	34	220	6.5
Flaherty, Fondy	21	175	8.4
Lange, Oshkosh	51	163	3.2
LeMay, Oshkosh	27	162	6.0
Bunger, East	12	123	2.8
Boschok, Oshkosh	10	120	6.7
Leck, North	49	112	2.3
Phil, North	33	111	3.5

ACA NATIONAL League Standings

W	L	
Lieber	17	4
Reynebeau	14	7
Air Force	11	10
Baumgart	10	11
Wards	7	14
Big Ed	4	17

High Ind. Game — Mel DeBruin 190.

High Ind. Series — Harold Nelson 523.

High Team Game — Air Force 879.

High Team Series — Air Force 2546.

Mel DeBruin 517, Ken Jensen 511.

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Xavier High School Coach Gene was kept off the 1960 outfit by in-Torchy Clark's is thought of—juries.

And thinks of himself — primarily as a basketball coach.

But his football record during the past six seasons is one that many full-time grid mentors would give their eye teeth for. With the Hawks' 6-1-1 mark this season, Clark completed his sixth straight campaign (four at Appleton St. Mary Junior High School) in which his clubs have had no more than one loss.

The last Clark-coached outfit which lost twice was the 1954 St. Mary squad. A member of the team was Chuck Kunitz, now the line coach at Xavier.

Breaks Hand

The Hawks' 1960 record is particularly impressive in light of the number of 1959 regulars who played little or not at all this season.

There are 12 boys in this group, not including Tim Brown. Brown, a 180-pound Neenah sophomore who has been called a "terrific football prospect" by Clark, broke his hand early last season and

2 Big Eastern Games Slated For Saturday

Syracuse Meets Pitt, While Navy Duels Notre Dame

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Call it luck, call it fate, call it anything you want but Minnesota's Golden Gophers have the easiest pickings of any of the nation's top 10 teams on Saturday's college football schedule.

Unbeaten and ranked sixth with a 5-0 record, the Gophers are a five-touchdown favorite over Kansas State (1-5) as they look ahead to next week's battle for the Big Ten lead with Iowa, the nation's top-ranked team.

Iowa (5-0) will have two first string linemen back for its game with a tough Kansas team. Kansas will be without halfback Bert Coan.

Mississippi Vs. LSU

In a Big Ten game, Ohio State (No. 8) plays Michigan State (No. 10) in a battle of survival for both. Each has one conference loss and an Ohio State victory would finish the Spartans in championship conference play. The game is televised regionally (ABC) in the Midwest and East.

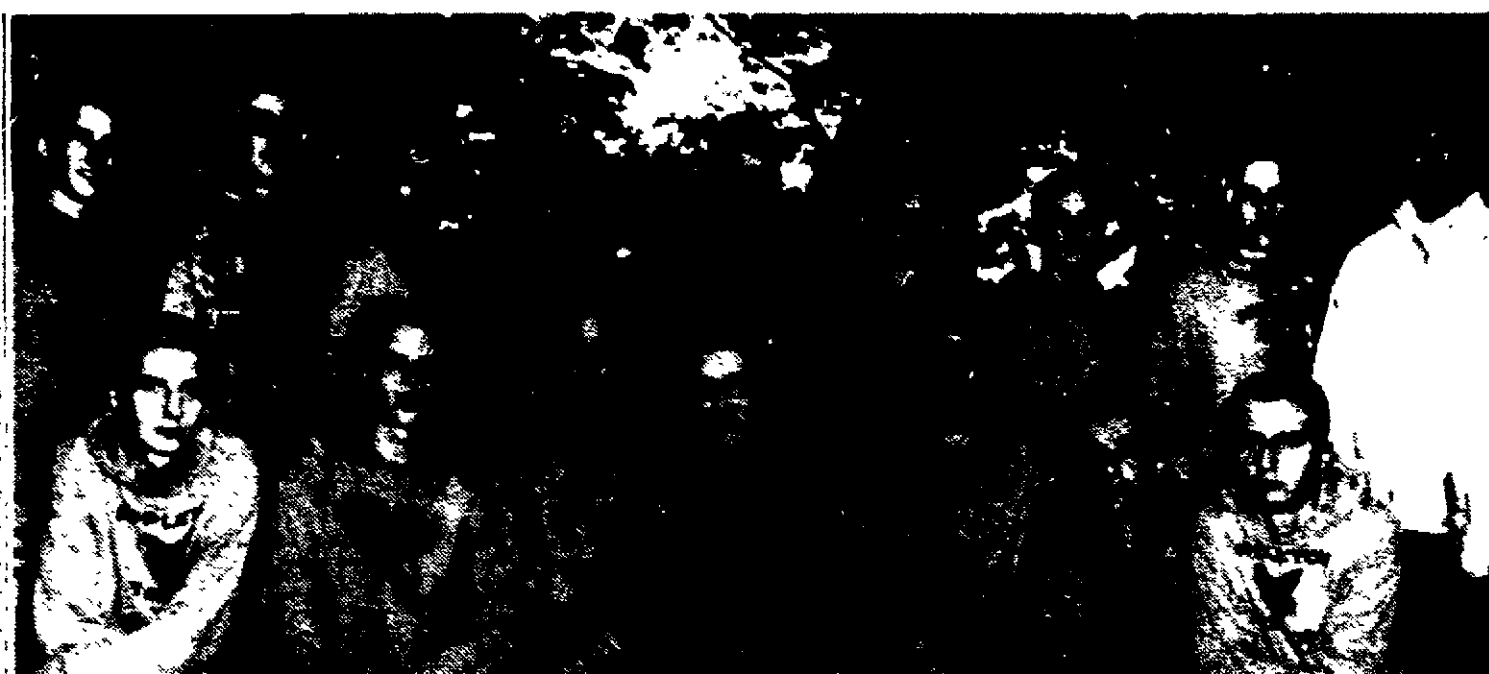
Second-ranked Mississippi (6-0) goes after Louisiana State, the last team the Rebels lost to. LSU beat them 7-3 last season and Ole Miss has won 10 straight since, including a 21-0 victory over the Tigers in the Sugar Bowl. This one is also on regional TV (ABC). Ole Miss also tries to protect a share of its Southeastern Conference lead with Florida. Both are 3-0 and the Gators meet tough Auburn.

There are two big ones in the East. Third-ranked Syracuse meets Pitt while Navy (No. 4) takes on Notre Dame in Philadelphia.

Missouri (No. 5) still has an eye toward the Big Eight title as it plays so-so-Nebraska. Colorado and Missouri are tied for the lead with 3-0 marks while the Jayhawks are 3-0-1. Colorado has a big one against defending champion Oklahoma. Baylor, ranked seventh with a 5-0 mark, also tries to keep its Southwest Conference lead when it plays Texas Christian, which has tied its last two games.

Washington is out of the Big Five to play Oregon.

Appleton High School's 1959 all-Wisconsin football end Dick Wanders has abandoned a full athletic scholarship at Miami (Fla.) university and is back in Appleton. Currently, he plans to attend the University of Wisconsin next semester in Menasha next semester. Wanders is the second former AHS all-state end to leave the Florida school after a very short time in their openers by Ripon. 0-0. That was the game in which the Redman back scored (as the movie later revealed) but the offi-



This is the Squad that has represented Appleton High School in cross country competition this season. In the front, from left, are Les Simser, Mike Lee, Dave Hem, Dick Rankin, Jack Swanson, Jim Swanson and Tom Lonigro. In the back, same order, are Lyle Buettner, Joe Getschow, Dennis Hopfensperger, Bill Ryle, Dave Goehler, Mark Quehl, Phil Nordgren, Chuck Loberg and Coach Ray Kinziger. Going into Saturday's sectional at Ripon, the Terrors have won every meet but one—and that was a second place in a 9-team invitational.

Vike '11' Will Play Host To Kohawks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

another game with title implications. Cornell, still a contender, welcomes Knox, and second division constituents Ripon and Beloit meet in other contests.

Coach Bernie Heseltin says that the Vikings' 1960 showing would be considerably better than their current 1-4 if the club had had the same backfield for two weeks in a row.

The Vikings' only all-Midwest Conference 1959 performer, Jim Schulze, will probably start his first game since the early-season Grinnell contest Saturday. Schulze's knee has been feeling better this week but one solid rap Saturday could sideline him again.

Just is Out

Quarterback Gary Just, a both ways performer, probably won't play, because of a knee injury. He and right halfback Mike Ulwell, who has a bruisitis-swollen elbow, watched Wednesday's drill in street clothes.

Right half Dave Thomsen still is favoring a very painful hip. But in his coaching career after last Saturday's victory over Lourdes, last week, didn't know until game time Saturday if he would be able to play, and then started in the 13-0 victory over Ripon.

Fullback Fred Flom is still hampered by a badly jammed right thumb which has kept him from using his passing ability.

Hale, Hearty

Hale and hearty at last report—except for the usual bumps and bruises—were quarterback Bob Landis, left half Carey Wickland and little-used sophomore reserve halfback Chuck Barr.

Heseltin has been very pleased with the performance of Landis. With usual signal-caller Schulze out of the lineup; Landis has been calling the plays and handling the ball well. Linemen who have been coming fast include John Dunning (201), who has taken over at offensive right tackle—with Dan Brink playing strictly on defense. Another fast-improving performer is sophomore tackle Mike Franzen (195) who has earned a starting job on defense.

8-Point Win

Coe defeated Lawrence by eight points (22-14) last season after leading, just 10-6, going into the final period. Landis passed for one touchdown in the game and ran for two of the Vike TDs and ran for two touchdowns.

Coached by freshman pilot Glenn Drahn, the Kohawks were in their opener by Ripon. 0-0. That was the game in which the Redman back scored (as the movie later revealed) but the offi-

Kaukauna Freshmen Win League Crown

Beat Neenah, 21-7, While Roosevelt Upsets Kimberly

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	T
Kaukauna	3	0	2
Roosevelt	2	2	1
Kimberly	2	1	1
Neenah	2	2	0
Menasha	1	2	1
Wilson	1	2	0

Thursday's Results: Roosevelt 20, Kimberly 6; Kaukauna 21, Neenah 7; Wilson 20, Menasha 6.

The Junior Ghosts scored a touchdown in each period but the third while Neenah was held scoreless until late in the game.

On the first play of the game, Tom Van Drasek intercepted a pass to set up the first Kaukauna score. Ron Skalmusky counted on a 29-yard pass for the Ghosts and John Mueller added the point on a run.

Tim Verstegen reeled off a 75-yard run for the Kaukauna touchdown midway in the second period. Verstegen also ran the extra point.

In the fourth period, Verstegen romped 30 yards for the final Ghost touchdown. Mueller added the point.

Neenah scored against the Kaukauna reserves late in the game when Jerry Moder counted on a 45 yard pass play.

Taggart Paces Win

The Roosevelt Junior High School freshman football team upset previously unbeaten Kimberly 20-6.

Menasha here Thursday afternoon, Wilson closed its season with a 2-1-2 record. Menasha was winless in five outings.

The winners went 65 yards the first time they had the ball with quarterback Brian Bock tallying from the two. Jim Schultz plunged for the extra point.

Left end Ron Rieck scored on a 45-yard end-around good for 45 yards in the second period. Bock added the point. Schultz took a lateral from Bock to tally the third period score from the seven.

Menasha gained its consolation score late in the game on a 10-yard run by Mark Pawlowski. It was the Junior Jays' first touchdown of season. Their only previous points of the year came on a safety.

Fraternal League Standings

Team	W	L
A.A.L. No. 2	17	7
A.A.L. No. 1	14	10
Odd Fellows No. 1	14	10
Home Mutual	13	11
I.P.C. No. 2	13	11
Odd Fellows No. 2	13	11
U.C.T. No. 2	13	11
I.P.C. No. 1	12	12
Moore 367	12	12
Rotary	12	12
Don Sinclair Ser.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Integrity Mutual	10	14
Schusters	10	14
State Bank	9 1/2	14 1/2
A.A.L. No. 3	9	11
U.C.T. No. 1	9	15

Vern Nymoen 211, 202, 209, 622; Dick Van Sistine 221, 574; Dick Fellner 220, 573; Don Grady 212, 563; Mendy Zussman 205, 559; Ken Theis 223, 541; Cliff Gjerard 211, 539; O. Pollard 526; Stan Thatcher 522; Don Bever 515; Gordon Holten 514; Don Tremel 514; Bill Hinnenthal 511; Vir Schampers 217; 503; Hal Calmes 502; W. Strang Hoener.

High Ind. Game — Ken Theis of Home Mutual 223.

High Ind. Series — Vern Nymoen of State Bank 622.

High Team Game — U.C.T. No. 2 988.

High Team Series — A.A.L. No. 2 2703.

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Frick Feels AL Is Expanding Too Quickly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

land the Los Angeles plum. Vecek, as president, and Greenberg, as vice-president, are principal stockholders in the Chicago White Sox, but they are expected to sell their stock in the near future.

"Greenberg and Vecek had several irons in the fire," an American League baseball man said. "If Los Angeles had not opened up, they would have gone into Washington. If that had failed to open up, they were prepared to buy the Kansas City club."

Owners of the present clubs and Frick will have to approve the parties who apply to operate the new franchises. This may come at the next scheduled meeting of the American League, Nov. 17, in New York.

The American League's surprising action brought censure from still another quarter. Bill Shear, founder of the defunct Continental League, charged the owners with reneging on an agreement, double-crossing the Continental group and "committing a disservice" to the league.

"The whole thing was done to get even with O'Malley," he shouted, "but it was done at the expense of the Continental League. They (the AL owners) not only went back on their promise to accept only CL franchise holders but they didn't even have the decency or the courtesy to call in our people and tell them what they were doing."

Frick, in effect, denied this by saying he had been assured the Continental group was consulted in advance.

With the spring training season little more than three months off, the American League busied it-

Ripon Frosh Eleven Nips Vikes, 20-14

Bergult Scores All Lawrence Points in Road Setback

The Ripon College freshman took over on the Lawrence & football team defeated Lawrence, yard line. Fullback Dick Conrad 20-14, Thursday afternoon at Ripon counted the TD from there. The on.

The loss was the second for the Vikings in two starts, both by one touchdown. Ripon had led, 20-6, at the half.

Lawrence added its final touchdown in the third quarter. The men took the opening kickoff and Vikings took over at their own conversion try, from placement, was no good and the winners counted the TD from there. The conversion try, from placement, was no good and the winners counted the TD from there. The conversion try, from placement, was no good and the winners counted the TD from there.

Later in the first quarter Lawrence recovered a Ripon fumble standing on defense for Lawrence's 10. The Vikes' 20-yard line afterwards.

Shawano's Guy Booth was out-enced, making two interceptions. Lawrence's Guy Booth was out-enced, making two interceptions. Lawrence's Guy Booth was out-enced, making two interceptions.

Go Ahead

The Redmen went ahead in the second quarter after blocking a Lawrence punt and recovering near the Vikes' 7-yard-line. Richard Willich ran seven yards for a 12-6 lead. Willich ran for the 2-point conversion.

Ripon blocked another Viking punt in the second quarter and

Florida A&M Averages 68.8 Points a Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida A&M is setting a few college football records that should stand up for awhile, the NCAA Service Bureau reported today.

The undefeated Rattlers are averaging 68.8 points a game, having beaten Benedict 68-0, Lincoln Mo., 46-6, Morris Brown 64-0, and Behune-Cookman 97-0. None up to three Class A players from the nation's 625 senior colleges each of the clubs for a set price with football teams has scored as of \$75,000 each, and no more than many points.

McCovey and Alou Homer in 7-3 Win

SENDAI, Japan (AP) — Two en-homer runs by Willie McCovey and Felipe Alou powered the New York and Houston—also will be allowed to take part San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 triumph in the minor league draft. Their umpire over the Japan baseball All-stars today. It was the Giants' first straight victory after they had lost their first two games in given pension fund privileges Japan.

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Industrial League Standings

Team	W	L
Offensteins	18	6
Coated Paper	16	8
Reddy Kilowatt	15	9
Wires No. 2	15	9
Interlake	14	10
Jimos Hats	13	11
Knokes	12	12
Serv-U's	12	12
Automotive	11	13
Don & Dicks	10	14
Jerry's Oil	10	14
Sherry Motors	10	14
Try City T.V.	10	14
Wires No. 1	10	14
Pond Sport	8	16
Power Co.	8	16

John Sholt 224, 226, 630; Ralph Shotola 227, 573; Baldy Eggert 235, 551; Pili Gearson 216, 571; Eric Feldbahn 573; Jake Van Daalwyk 215, 561; Bud Donovan 202, 571; Loren Lillge 204, 560; Larry Lenz 219, 565; Gene Dannecker 226, 559; Red Hanly 542; Les Asmus 536; Art Nickash 545; Joe Offenstein 556; Howie Rehfeldt 545; Fritz Kirk 223-541; Ed Rowisky 541; Harold Council 548; Gene Rusch 204; Earl Schroeder 202; John Cotton 201; Ron Breitrick 201.

High Team Game — Reddy Kilowatt 991.

High Team Series — Coated Paper 2867.

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Two Beautiful Windows under a covered porch give this design a charming character. The home has eight rooms, with four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Center hall insures excellent circulation under either of two possible room arrangements.

Home of the Week

Arrange House to Your Own Taste

BY DAVID L. BOWEN
American housewives split into two camps; the majority want their living room in the front—generally the customary location; the rest argue that it's far more sensible and private to put the living room in the rear.
Architect Lester Cohen has a near-perfect solution for this design dilemma in House of the Week B-34. He has arranged the home so that you can choose your own living room location.
If you belong to the front-of-the-house school, you can have a

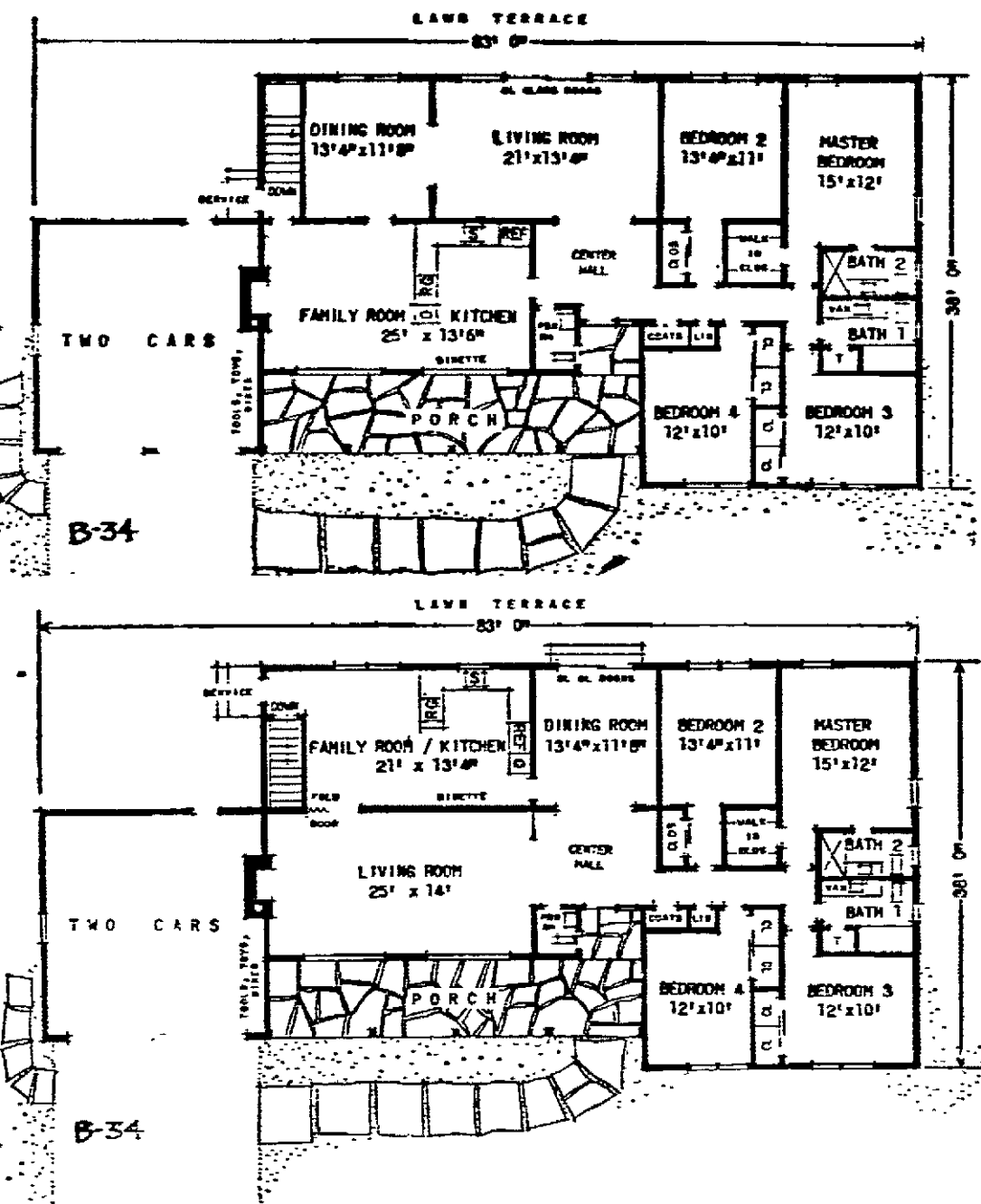
B-34 Statistics

This long and low ranch has eight rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace and attached garage. There are four bedrooms.
Owner has his choice of two developments of the living and working areas. Under one, living room is at the front. Under the other, living room is at the rear with kitchen-family room at front.
Habitable area is 1,968 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 83' in width by 38' in depth.

glamorous 25-foot living room stretching from center hall to fireplace just inside the twin windows overlooking the front porch.

If you're of the opposite persuasion, you can locate your living room in the rear of the house, sacrificing a bit of width and length but gaining an in-line dining room that flows out of the living room through an archway.

As the living room position changes, so does the kitchen-family room combination and the dining room. Nothing else is substantially different under either version, although there are minor adjustments at the center hall foyer, in rear window arrangement and at the service entrance.
The attractive front exterior, with its long inviting porch, remains exactly the same no matter where you put the living room. The four-bedroom sleeping section also is entirely unaffected. Under one form or the other,



These Two Floor plans are for the same house. The design includes an option on division of space in the living section. You can locate living room in back with kitchen or front, or kitchen in back with living room in front.

the house has eight rooms with a fireplace, 2½ baths and two-car attached garage. The habitable area comes to 1,968 square feet and over-all dimensions are 83' in width by 38' in depth.
Additional Details
Here's a capsule description of the living and working centers when living room is at the rear; living room is moved to the front:

Covered Party Area Can be Made From Garage Room Space

Secret at Remodeling Time Is Adapting It to Dual Purpose

Many families facing the growing need for more living area are the garage. Then by closing only using a "convertible" garage the front door, the room will serve room" to add extra space for formal entertaining and everyday leisure in their present home.

For years architects have made the garage an integral part of the home, but aside from fulfilling its part-time job of sheltering the family car, it is often one of the largest and least-used spaces in the house.

The secret of making fulltime use of the garage lies in adapting it to serve a dual-purpose roll.

Little Expense
With a few changes the average garage can alternately become living space and auto storage as the need requires. Thus the homeowner gains a large room without going to the expense of building an addition on the house.

By using upward acting doors either front and side or front and rear, the garage can be converted in minutes to a covered patio, breezeway, or a "party pavilion" for the young members of the family, simply by raising the doors and backing the car out onto the driveway. The choice of uses depends almost entirely on the imagination of the individual homeowner.

For example, kitchen cabinets and a work counter along one wall make a convenient "outdoor pantry" for preparing family snacks and summer picnics. The table and benches can be made to fold into the wall when not in use. Even the laundry and deep-freeze can be installed here to ease overcrowding in the kitchen.

Another popular idea is to build space while dining room gets the remainder.

Note that in either position kitchen had good access to front door and is within easy serving distance of dining room. The service entrance moves slightly, depending on location of family room. In either position, there's access to basement without entering a room. Sliding glass doors provide access to rear yard under both versions—in one case from the living room and in the other from dining room. Both layouts include a powder room home buyer that prefabricators use next to the front door, but its size changes slightly.

There's excellent isolation in the bedroom end of the house, baths, connected to the busier section by a long hallway. The master bedroom has its own bath and a large walk-in closet.

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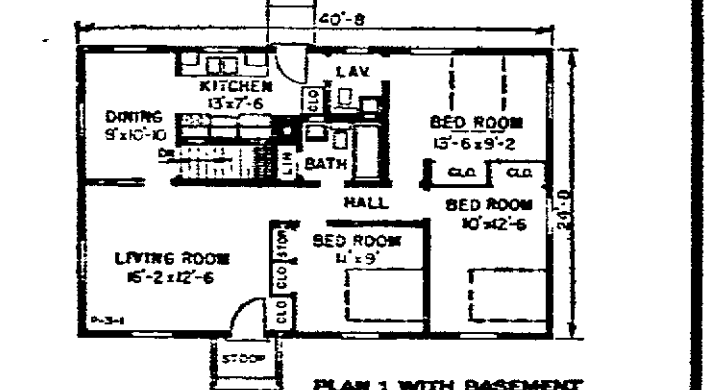
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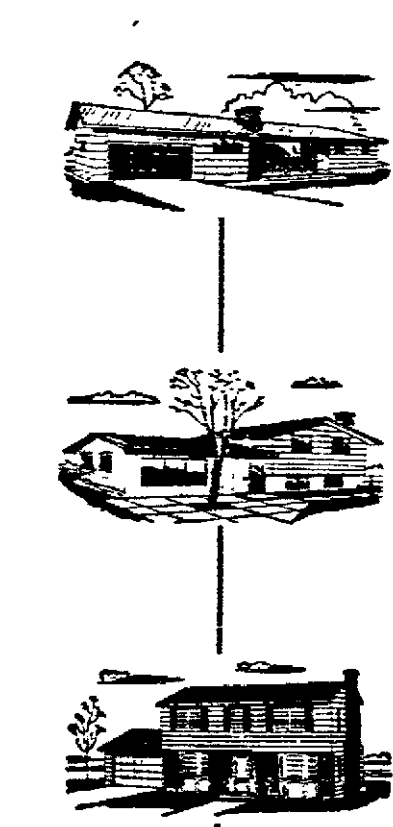
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Home Construction Should Be Studied

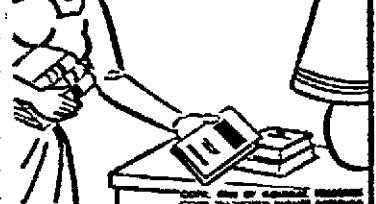
Potential Buyers May Have
Ideas to Aid Builders

Buying a new home? If so, look it over occasionally while it is being built. Your ideas and the builder's version may conflict. It's wise too, to see a room finished before you purchase wall-paper, paint, furnishings or accessories for it. Even your color scheme ideas may change when you see the room in its own light. Many misunderstandings occur between builder and owner, and these may plague the family later. Bathroom colors may be mixed up. The pink tile bath could end up adjacent to the children's room instead of adjoining the master bedroom, where it was planned to go with that color scheme. Screen doors and storm windows ordered too early from specifications on the blueprints may be out of alignment by the time you move in when the house has begun to "settle." The kitchen that looks immense on the floor plan may have little space left for a dinette set after the necessary appliances are placed in it. Even when these are scaled on your floor plan, something can go amiss.

Then there are the unexpected shocks that can result when furnishings are purchased before the house is finished.

A wrought iron staircase in a split-level dwelling may sound insignificant in the scheme of your living room, but this can cheapen the look of traditional furnishings and antiques. It could enhance the look of contemporary furnishings, however, and can complement metals, marble, glass and rustic wall paneling.

Many new home owners are forced to postpone the painting of their rooms if the house is large, decorating around the white plaster walls in the meantime. It's a good idea to decide on the color scheme, even though you do not plan to paint at the moment. Furnishings that are purchased may then be planned to harmonize with wall colors planned for the future. A brick wall surrounding a fireplace can look much different



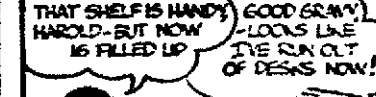
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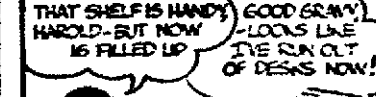
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when finished than it did on the builder's color brochure. It may need decoration if it covers a large area and goes to the ceiling, but the choice of it must be compatible to brick. Many families find this a difficult area to decorate. If furnishings are modern, and the room is stark, this area may be left alone. But if there is much warmth in furnishings, then it must be picked up on the wall. Metal shields, old signs, wood plaques, ceramic fixtures can serve a brick wall well.

Another item to note in an unfinished home is the heating system. If registers are in floors, they will affect the floor covering. Area rugs are best in that case. Hot-water heat puts pipes at the baseboard usually, and this must be a consideration in the purchase of furnishings and floor coverings.

Plastic Paneling Can Provide New Lighting in Home

Decorative translucent plastic paneling can be back lighted to provide sparkling new lighting techniques in the kitchen, bathroom or family recreation room, say building materials specialists. "These panels are shatterproof, lightweight, durable and easy to clean," says home improvement specialist Bill Herbert. "and they open new horizons in lighting for the home handyman."

Small Square Bathtub Will Fit Shower Space

A small square bathtub helps you have that most important second bathroom. Especially designed to fit in shower stall space, this fixture provides plenty of room for both baths and showers. It permits children to be bathed safely and easily.

How to Hang Picture And Not Crack Wall

You can avoid cracking plaster walls when hanging pictures if you don't buy the first thing you see. You pre-drill the hole for each nail. Look for quality in workman-Be sure to drill the holes a little ship, materials and features as smaller than the nail, using a portable electric drill. As an added precaution, you may want to put a small piece of drafting tape over the spot before drilling.

Advance Study Of Appliances Aids Shopper

Service Consultant
Suggests Reference
File be Compiled

Shopping for home appliances today is a harassing experience. There are so many styles, and so many different manufacturers, it takes considerable time to locate models that will best serve a family's needs.

Almost every family has had the experience of making a purchase and a few weeks later discovering another model that has several more of the exact specifications they wanted. To avoid such a dilemma, Margaret Spader, home service consultant, suggests a systematic approach for appliance shopping and buying.

First start a reference file months in advance of your intended purchase. Include newspaper clippings, advertisements, magazine articles, specification sheets and bulletins. When you are ready to make the purchase you'll have a resource of information that will answer many of your questions and cut down on shopping time.

Before you start shopping, be sure to measure the space you have and the doors through which the appliance must be moved. Will it require special fuel, power or additional water? Armed with your own needs and a file of information about what's available, you are better fortified to start shopping.

Miss Spader points out that you buy labor-saving equipment to help you with the hardest and most time-consuming jobs. So walls when hanging pictures if you don't buy the first thing you see. You pre-drill the hole for each nail. Look for quality in workman-Be sure to drill the holes a little ship, materials and features as smaller than the nail, using a portable electric drill. As an added precaution, you may want to put a small piece of drafting tape over the spot before drilling.

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The Campaign Trail—III

Farm Vote Is Critical

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

TOURING WISCONSIN—The political soothsayers who are eagerly trying to read the political omens in these last weeks of the election struggle in Wisconsin would be more confident about their prophecies if they knew more about the Nov. 8 intention of the farmer.

How the agricultural vote of Wisconsin will turn in the election for president, for governor and for other significant offices is one of the great puzzles of the season.

Will it be directed according to domestic and economic issues, and specifically, on the basis of the

widely known cost-price squeeze farm vote in the total cast in dairying and other commodity farming, and the controversy

over the proper role of the national government and the U. S. taxpayer in resolving it?

Farmer Response

Or will the farmer and his wife and family and the village tradesmen who reflect the concerns of agriculture also respond to issues of national security, foreign relations, the problems of financing and all of the other topical controversies now engaging the Democrats and the Republicans?

The man who knows the answer can probably forecast the outcome of the Wisconsin election and cover all ranges of election bets.

For the farmer, in spite of his declining numerical position in the total Wisconsin population, holds the balance of power in Wisconsin politics in his hands.

The politicians are nervous about him. Those who have read the history of Wisconsin elections know the votes on the rural routes are notoriously unpredictable — "volatile" the high flown language of political science calls them. The farmer is likely to respond more quickly to economic worries than other elements of the Wisconsin politician. Late in 1958 he has shown a tendency to support the Democratic party, as in 1958. Without the Democratic rural votes, the political realignment of the state which has been established would not have been realized during the last decade.

Democrats Hopeful

Democratic stumblers on the whole are hopeful about farm support.

Republicans on the whole tend to be apprehensive, and especially those in districts with substantial rural populations who recognize the critical importance of the

Benson, the personification of the free market in agriculture, would disappear. It is in a bow to them that Vice President Richard Nixon has virtually disowned the incumbent secretary of agriculture. It is because of him that every Democratic stumper, from Sen. John F. Kennedy down, spends more time denouncing Benson than any other personality on the political stage.

The rival and complex farm relief plans of the presidential candidates are far from clearly understood by the average man on the farm. Many of them incline to feel, according to some representative samplings, that a government-made solution for the farmers' problems of price-depressing surpluses has not yet been devised.

But there is a significant swing in some localities toward the idea of production controls as more and more candidly proposed by Democratic candidates, which is the most hated alternative of the average Republican and contains within it the seeds for the destruction of farm freedom, in that view.

Much Uncertainty

Even in the conservative villages of the most regularly Republican counties—where local residents reflect the worries of their farm neighbors and customers—there is an uncertainty about the political outlook today.

"If the Democrats win this year, we'll just have to wait four years and clean up the mess again," mused one village leader in a district that has been voting Republican since the GAR camp-fires were lit a cen-

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3/4" x 18" x 60" **\$1⁷⁰** Each

3/4" x 48" x 48" AC GRADE **\$3⁵⁵** Each

5/8" x 60" x 30" **\$2⁵³** Each

3/4" x 36" x 96" **\$5³⁵** Each

1/4" x 30" x 96" **\$2⁹⁰** Each

1/4" x 48" x 24" **75c** Each

1" x 48" x 36" **\$3⁵⁰** Each

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

Including All Hardware

\$28⁵⁰

REJECT DOORS \$2⁵⁰ Up

FIR INTERIOR PLYWOOD

CD GRADE
3/8" x 48" x 120" **\$3.60**

Call Our Appleton Representative — BOB POLZIN — RE 4-5323

Plywood Oshkosh, Inc.

Wisconsin's Largest Plywood Warehouse

Open Saturday Until Noon

"Anything In Plywood"

Oshkosh, BE 5-0022-23

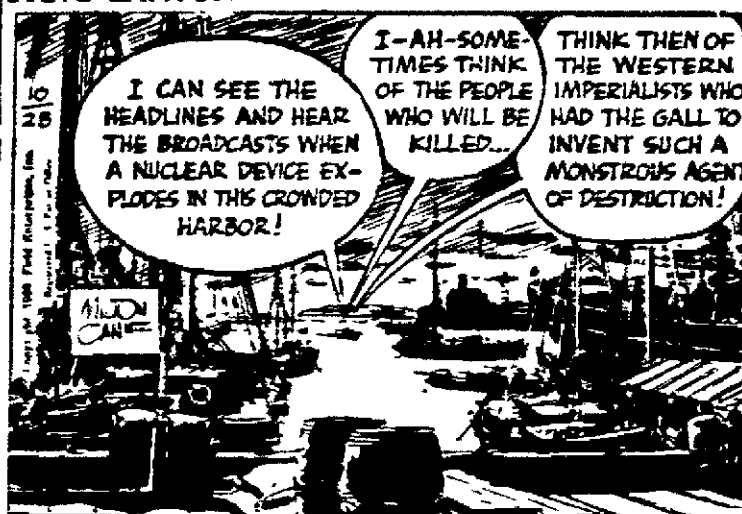
Fourth and Michigan — Oshkosh

Neenah, PA 5-3641

SO FAR, I'VE MADE A \$1000, A SHELF AND \$300 FROM ACCIDENT INSURANCE—



STEVE CANYON



ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

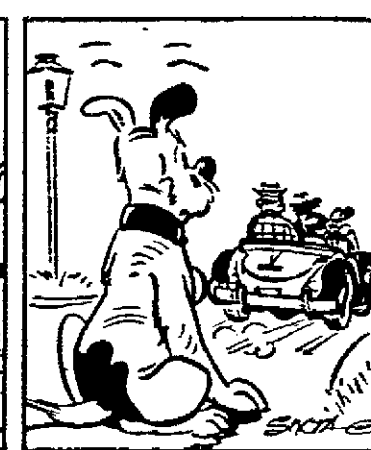
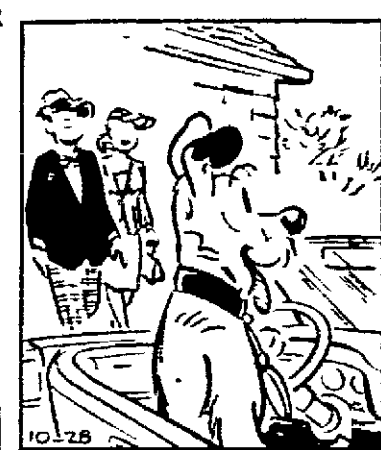
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



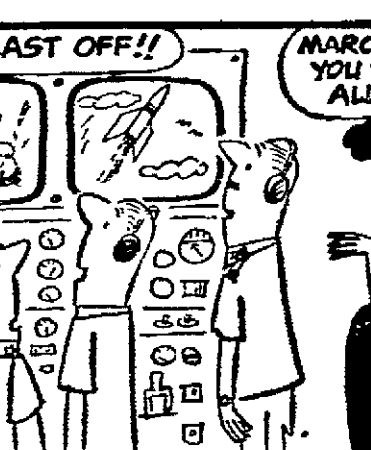
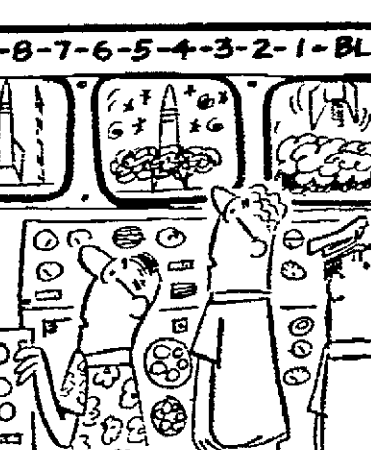
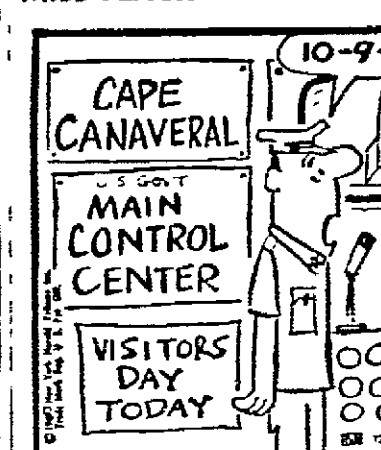
"Don't rush off for my sake... I'm not doing a thing until sunrise tomorrow."

RIVETS



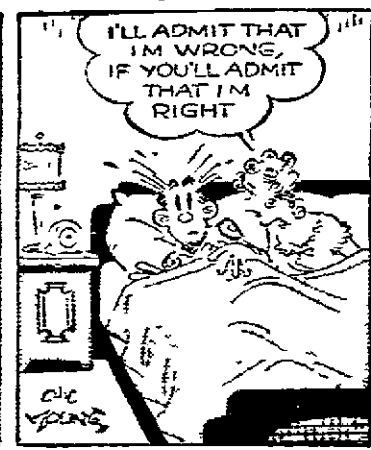
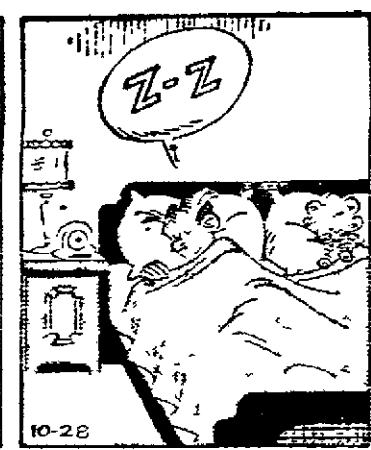
By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH



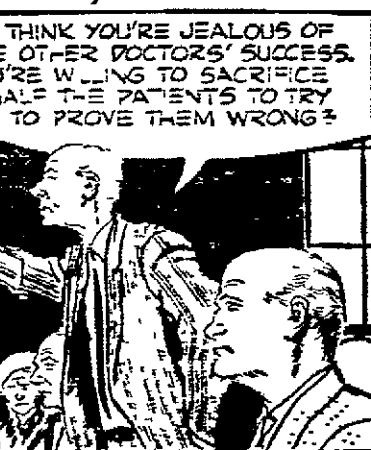
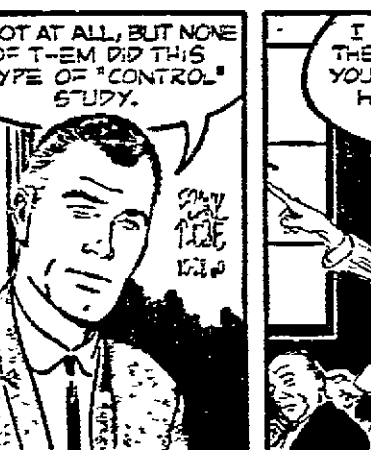
By MELL

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



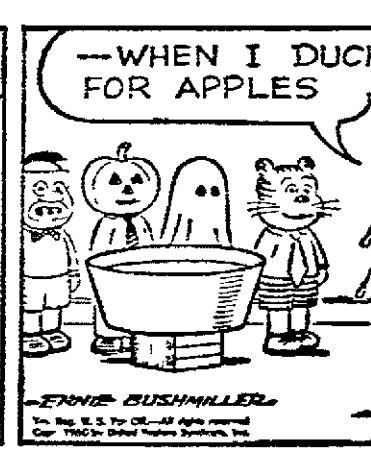
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



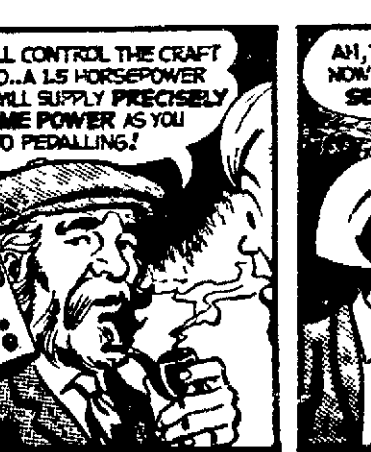
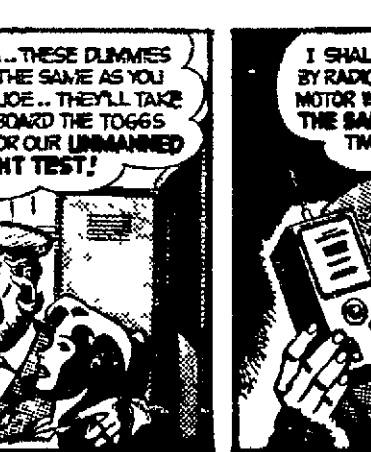
By CAL ALLEY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Attack
6. Fragrant
11. Add time
12. Saluted
13. Absent of
15. Heedless
17. Draw games
18. Independent
19. Anger
20. Part of the
21. Space
22. Former Jap
23. Answer
25. Buried
26. Amused
27. Bowling
28. Modern
29. Small cubes
31. C.

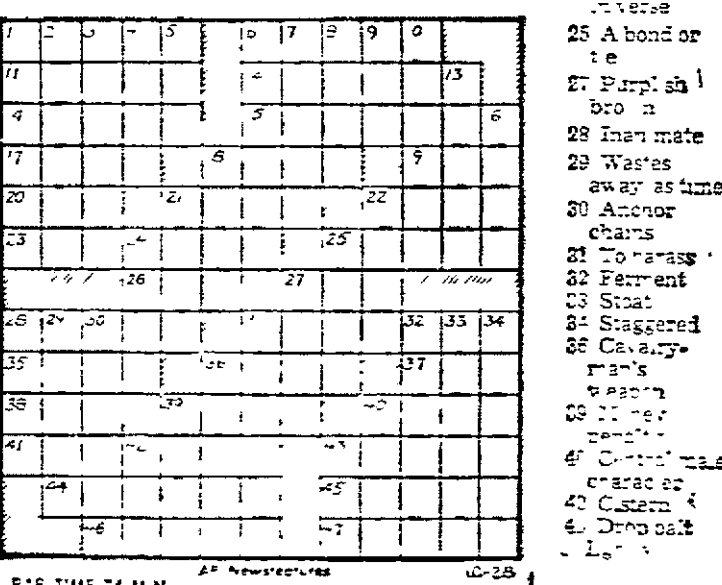
DOWN
1. Answer
2. Date
3. Kind of
4. Sneezes
5. Shortage
6. Rather than
7. Vestment
8. Lose
9. bruce
10. Part of a
11. Search ng
12. Contact
13. Spirit of
14. Spiritual
15. Meeting
16. Goddess of
17. Direct the
18. Scaled
19. Hard sang
20. Down

CAPE CANAVERAL
10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-BLAST OFF!!
MAIN CONTROL CENTER
VISITORS DAY TODAY
MARCIA, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ALL THIS?
EH! TO WATCH TELEVISION I COULD HAVE STAYED HOME...

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Attack
6. Fragrant
11. Add time
12. Saluted
13. Absent of
15. Heedless
17. Draw games
18. Independent
19. Anger
20. Part of the
21. Space
22. Former Jap
23. Answer
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14. Spiritual
15. Meeting
16. Goddess of
17. Direct the
18. Scaled
19. Hard sang
20. Down



Lesson in English

Words Often Misused

BELLION is an open, organized and armed resistance to an established government. A **REVOLT** is an armed uprising or a rebellion. A **REVOLUTION** is a complete overthrow of the government and the setting up of a new one.

Often Mispronounced Obsolete. Pronounce it as "ob-see-er" on second syllable.

Often Misspelled Perambulate. Observe the two "i"s and the "a".

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: cant (verb); to speak in a whining voice, or an affected singsong tone as a beg-

Look and Learn

1. What is the salary of the U.S. President?

2. What is a general's command?

3. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?

4. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?

5. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?

6. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?

7. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?

8. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?

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29. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?

30. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?

31. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?

Commercial & Domestic REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Free Estimates on Installations — RE 3-8844
★ New & Used Refrigerated Equipment ★
GENERAL SALES 1102 W. Wls. Ave.
Over 25 Years Experience

62nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SPECIALS!

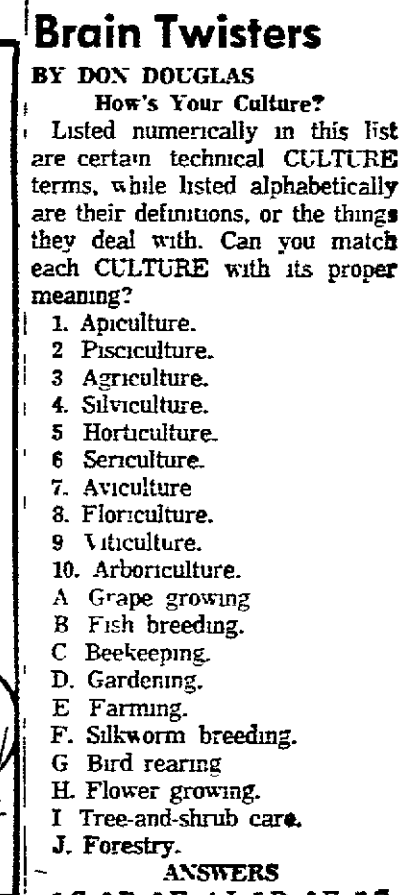
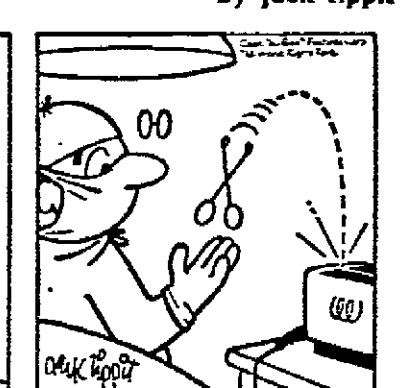
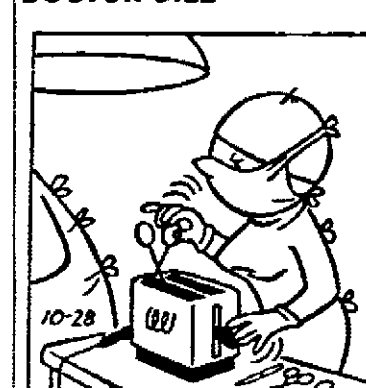
Bedroom Bargains!

3-Pc. Golden Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$219.95	\$188.62
3-Pc. Frosted Walnut BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$269.95	\$218.62
3-Pc. Oriental Table BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$329.95	\$262.62
Oak BUNK BEDS Reg. \$69.95	\$57.62
Maple CHEST ON CHEST Reg. \$129.95	\$88.62
3-Pc. Fr. Provincial BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$299.95	\$246.62
3-Pc. Rural Cherry BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$329.95	\$266.62
Maple DOUBLE DRESSER Reg. \$129.95	\$88.62
Full Size Walnut PANEL BED Reg. \$35.00	\$26.62

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How's Your Culture?

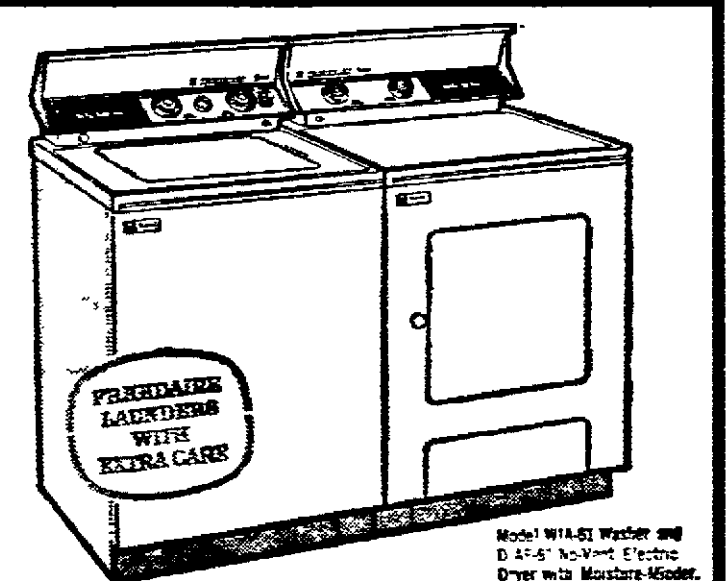
Listed numerically in this list are certain technical CULTURE terms, while listed alphabetically are their definitions, or the things they deal with. Can you match each CULTURE with its proper meaning?

1. Apiculture.
2. Pisciculture.
3. Agriculture.
4. Silviculture.
5. Horticulture.
6. Sericulture.
7. Aviculture.
8. Floriculture.
9. Viticulture.
10. Arboriculture.
- A. Grape growing
- B. Fish breeding.
- C. Beekeeping.
- D. Gardening.
- E. Farming.
- F. Silkworm breeding.
- G. Bird rearing.
- H. Flower growing.
- I. Tree-and-shrub care.
- J. Forestry.

ANSWERS

1-C 2-B 3-E 4-J 5-D 6-F 7-G

8-H 9-A 10-I



1961 Frigidaire WASHER with Automatic Soak Cycle and Matching No-Vent DRYER

Never before have we seen such wonderful extra washer features in this price class!

Washer features include:

- Automatic Soak Cycle
- Cold-Water Wash and Rinse Selector
- Driest spin of all
- 3-Ring Pump Agitator with Somersault Washing Action

\$4.00
A WEEK AFTER MONTH PAYMENT

Good Selection...USED DRYERS \$49.50 up

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

SALES & SERVICE

225 W. College Ave. Dial 3-4406

Laos Accepts Soviet Aid In Principle

Prince Souvanna Says Type, Amount To Be Settled Later

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma today accepted Soviet aid in principle for faction-ridden Laos.

Prince Souvanna told newsmen the amount, type and conditions of the Communist aid will be set later but "we will be very happy to accept Soviet aid."

The offer was made formally today by Alexander Abramov, the first Soviet ambassador to Laos, who came here two weeks ago against the Pathet Lao.

from Cambodia, where he also is the ambassador.

Meets King

Abramov made his aid offer to the premier informally soon after his arrival, but its formal presentation had been delayed until his credentials were accepted by King Savang Vatthana. Abramov, finally called on the king at the royal capital of Luang Prabang yesterday and mentioned the offer, but the king only smiled politely.

The United States announced Oct. 8 that it was suspending military aid to Laos until clarification of the situation between the government and a right-wing dissident faction headed by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, who opposes Souvanna's peace negotiations with the Communist-led Pathet Lao.

There has been speculation that the offer was made formally today by Alexander Abramov, the first Soviet ambassador to Laos, who came here two weeks ago against the Pathet Lao.

Former Prisoner Knows His Business

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—A former prisoner at the county jail came back recently to visit a prisoner with whom he had done time in the past.

The visitor was neat and well-dressed. He confided to the prisoner he was doing quite well. The visitor now is a jailer in a city in a neighboring state.

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

NOW THRU SUNDAY

Matinee Sun. at 1:30

JAMES STEWART

THE NORTHERN ROAD

ALSO COLOR CARTOON

TRICK or TREAT

The Treat Is on US

FREE BEER

TONITE 10 P.M. TO 11 P.M.


CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH

1/2 Mile West of Bullie des Morris Golf Course On County Trunk BB

Friday, October 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C7

BEST

FILM OF THE YEAR!



11 ACADEMY AWARDS

including: "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

"BEST ACTOR" • "BEST DIRECTION" • "BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR" • "BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY" (color) • "BEST ART DIRECTION" (color) • "BEST FILM EDITING" • "BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS" • "BEST SOUND" • "BEST COSTUME" (color) • "BEST MUSIC SCORE"

2 SHOWS DAILY

1:30 p.m.	\$1.25
7:30 p.m.	\$1.75
Sunday All Day	\$1.75
Children Under 12 yrs.	90c
Box Office Open 1 Hour Before Show Time	

SPECIAL RATES

To Students & Groups Attending in Groups at Matinees or on Saturday at 9 A.M. For Group Reservations Phone REgent 3-2965

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN VALLEY AREA FOR 1 YR.

Viking STARTS WED. NOV. 2

BOYS! GIRLS! ATTEND OUR

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN SHOW

FUN! LAUGHS! THRILLS!

CONTESTS ON STAGE — PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

• COSTUME CONTEST • PIE EATING AND MORE . . . AND MORE

SATURDAY, 1 P.M.

— AT TWO THEATRES —

ALL SEATS 35c

AND THESE BIG FUN SHOWS

Viking

MUNTZ HALL and the BOWERY BOYS

Spook Chasers

3 Stoges "SPOOKS" 5 Casper Ghost Cartoons 3 Tom & Jerry Cartoons TO ALL

FREE MASKS

Neenah

Lucille Ball "Desi Arnaz"

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER COLOR!

— PLUS —

Casper The Ghost Reeve 3 Stoges In "SPOOKS" Color Cartoon and Free Novelty To All Attending

FREE! 6 GIANT HEAD HALLOWEEN COSTUMES GIVEN AWAY AT BOTH THEATRES!

HALLOWEEN. HORROR SHOW

BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW!

SATURDAY At The **APPLETON**

SEE "Haunted Strangler" PLUS "The Black Sheep"

Back To The Roaring Twenties In Song And Dance!

The Lawrence College Theatre

presents

"THE BOY FRIEND"

Book, Music and Lyrics by Sandy Wilson

Directed by F. Theodore Cloak

Choreography by Juanita and Nikolai Makaroff

Mediterranean Settings by Joseph Hopfensperger

Original Costumes by David Mayer and Kay Nelson

Orchestra — Karen Beck and The Bearcats

You'll Go Home Singing — "Won't You Charleston With Me" — "I Could Be Happy With You" — "You Don't Want To Play With Me Blues" — "It's Never Too Late To Fall In Love" — and 8 Other Hits!

You'll Wanta Dance — When you catch the rhythms of "The Riviera" — "The Carnival Tango" — "There's Safety In Numbers" — and many others.

Tuesday through Saturday . . . November 8 through 12

GALA OPENING ELECTION NIGHT — Early Returns Posted In Lobby

MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER — College and Park Avenues, Appleton

Reserved seats and Season Tickets on sale at box office beginning Monday, October 31 — Open every day 11:00 to 1:30, 4:00 to 6:00

Phone Reservations — RE 4-8695

Reserved Seats — Adults, \$1.50; Students, 75c tax free

Stay Young — Go Dancing Every Saturday Night at the . . .

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

BIG WEDDING DANCE

Saturday, October 29

Honoring Bonnie Richards & Harlan D. Hohn

Music by Jimmy Stieber and His Orchestra

This is 6 Fat Dutchmen-style of music — the best in old-style, and very good in modern. SEE YOU ALL AT CAROLINE Saturday night! We are booking for the new year already. So come and book your special dance, anytime out Monday. HALL FREE!

Try Post-Crescent

Classified Ads

Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

From New Ulm, Minnesota

DANCE to the WORLD FAMOUS

6 FAT dutchmen

RADIO AND RECORDING BAND in Person!

Dance to the famous SIX FAT DUTCHMEN—2,000 pounds of solid fat—more or less. Famous RCA Victor Recording Band and the largest old time band in America. For the size of your life . . .

SUNDAY OCT. 30th

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT BAND

OVER "30" HARVEST MOON DANCE

Tomorrow — Dodo Ratchman's Orchestra

Pumpkins—Corn Stalks—Moonlit Waltz—Lantern Dances

Tunes That Bring Back Old Memories

Let Me Call You Sweetheart — Shine on Harvest Moon

Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland. In the Good Old Summertime

Doleys Bros. — Sunday, Nov. 6th

Ramy Gosz — Sunday, Nov. 13th

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen — Sunday, Nov. 20th

Dick Rodgers — Thanksgiving—Thursday, Nov. 24

Cousin Fuzzy — Sunday, Nov. 27th

WHOOPEE JOHN SOON

The Attic Theatre

Presents: "THE CHALK GARDEN"

Lawrence College Music-Drama Center Appleton

This Weekend: Friday . . . 8:15

Saturday 7:00 and 9:30. Sunday . . . 8:15

Phone RE 4-8695, Box Office, for Reservations.

Open 11 to 1:30, 4 to 6 and One Hour Before Curtain Time

—TRY OUTS—

For Our February and April Productions: THE CITY OF LIGHT, by James Auer and PEER GYNT, by Henrik Ibsen and Paul Green

Beginning at 7:30 on October 31, November 2, 3, and 4, at the Cloak residence, 122 N. Union St., Appleton. Or phone Mrs. Cloak, RE 3-6398, for information or appointment.

Everyone within driving distance is eligible and welcome. Sign up for backstage work, too. We need designers.

LOOK, MA! LOTS OF CAVITIES



AND LOTS OF THRILLS TOO AT THESE SPECIAL

Hallowe'en Late Shows

ALL SEATS 75c

JOIN IN OUR HALLOWEEN FUN!

FRIGHT NITE TONIGHT!

THRILLS GALORE!

Viking Following Regular Show

TONIGHT at 11:30

TERRIFYING FRANKENSTEIN MONSTERPIECE!

THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN

DANA ANDREWS

CURSE OF THE DEMON

ALSO 3 Stoges "SPOOKS"

Neenah TONITE at 11:30

INNOCENT BEAUTY BECOMES VAMPIRE'S PREY

The Return of DRACULA

FRANCIS LEDERER • NORMA EBERHART

The FLAME BARRIER

Horror Strikes Earth From Outer Space

Brin SATURDAY 11:30

DAUGHTER OF **Frankenstein**

CO-HIT It Will Freeze Your Blood

SHE DEMON

Rialto TONITE — 11 P. M.

NOT ONE BUT TWO CHILLERS

YOU'LL BE SICK, SICK, SICK — FROM LAUGHING!

BUCKET OF BLOOD

THE GIANT LEECHES

ALL SEATS 75c

Neenah NOW SHOWING

BING CROSBY • FABIAN

TUESDAY WELD • NICOLE MAUREL

HIGH TIME

CO-HIT

NATALIE WOOD • ROBERT WAGNER

SEARCHINGLY FOR LOVE!

"ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS"

Varsity Tonight, Sat. & Sunday!

Sunday Cont. 1 P.M. Tonite & Sat. Open 6:30

If It's For Laffin' You're Askin' Then These Are For You!

JERRY LEWIS as The Bellboy

"THE APARTMENT"

JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE FRED MACMURRAY

Rialto KAUKAUNA TODAY - SAT. & SUN.

BELLS ARE RINGING

JUDY HOLLAND DEAN MARTIN

CO-FEATURE

SHAGGY

Brin STARTS TODAY

WALT DISNEY'S **Pollyanna**

CO-HIT

WALT DISNEY STUDIOS

"THE SIGN OF ZORRO"

Times CLINTONVILLE

TONIGHT & SAT. Open at 6:30 p.m.

Frank SINATRA • Dean MARTIN Sammy DAVIS, Jr.

OCEAN'S 11 TECHNICOLOR

HEY! BOYS GIRLS

BIG FALL PTA Series

— OF —

8 SATURDAY MATINEES

1. Littlest Hobo
2. Jim Thorpe Story
3. All Mine To Give
4. Gypsy Colt
5. 12 Mile Reef
6. Mark of the Hawk
7. Eddie Cantor Story
8. All American

ALL FOR ONLY . . . **\$1.00**

BRIN THEATRE

Series Starts Sat., Oct. 29

Tickets Now On Sale At Brin Box Office



Kuehn Will Stump County By Helicopter

Sites in Appleton, Hortonville, Seymour Picked

Philip G. Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor, will visit Appleton via helicopter Monday with stops at the Erb Park Swimming Pool parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and the Goodland Field baseball stadium at 4:05 p.m.

The schedule for Kuehn's Outagamie County helicopter campaign was released by Stephen Freschl, 1507 W. Lorain court, chairman of arrangements.

Kuehn will begin whistle stopping at the Hortonville High School football field at 11:15 a.m. and plans to arrive at New London High School athletic practice field at noon.

A Seymour stop is scheduled for 12:50 at the county fairgrounds just north of town, and Mayor Malcolm Veitch has arranged for a luncheon at the Seymour Hotel. At 2:20 p.m. the Kuehn helicopter will be at Library Park, Kaukauna, just behind the municipal building at the south end of the main highway bridge.

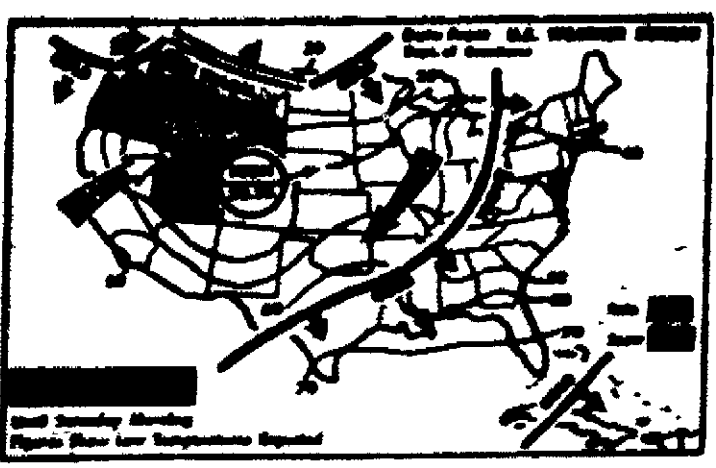
Trick or Treating
From the Appleton Goodland Field stop at 4:05 p.m., Kuehn will go to College Avenue near the AAL building and Pranges, where he will shake hands on the street from 4:35 to 5:30 p.m. A buffet supper is planned for 6 p.m. at the Conway Hotel, followed by "trick or treating" with Kuehn at four neighborhood street corners, until Kuehn's 9 p.m. departure from the Outagamie County Airport.

Nick Schaefer, 602 W. College Ave., Republican candidate for district attorney, is in charge of preparing the Erb Park landing site, and will introduce Kuehn there. Merrill Filz, 1506 W. Spencer St., will be responsible for arrangements at Goodland Field. John Conway was in charge of aircraft details and choice of field locations.

Kaukauna Stop
Milton Steffen, Hortonville, is supervising the Hortonville landing, while Assemblyman Richard Peterson, Waupaca County, is in charge of introductions. The New London stop is under the direction of James Christy, New London and Jay Mattick will introduce Kuehn.

Frank Lemke, caretaker of the Seymour fairgrounds, is arranging the landing site there, where Keith Van Vuren, editor of the Seymour Press, will introduce Kuehn. The Kaukauna stop is being arranged by R. E. Kindler, and David Dean will introduce Kuehn.

Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, will join the Kuehn party at 6 p.m.



Scattered Showers are forecast tonight over the Rockies with some light snow flurries in higher elevations and light rain on the north Pacific coast. Cooler weather is slated for the southern plains, the eastern part of the central plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and the upper lakes, with some warming in the central and northern Rockies.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Bertha R. Dunn, 96, 200 W. Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Louise B. Gordon, 89, Chicago.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

David Earl Wiegert, route 1, Greenleaf, and Laverne Mary Kempen, route 3, Kaukauna.

William Edward Zinn, Hammond, Ind., and Gloria Rae Hoskins, 520 E. Wallace St., New London.

Edward David Lewis, 104 W. Brewster St., and Gladys Viola Stolt, 104 W. Brewster St.

Carl Fred Klippstein and Louise Everts, both of 425 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Donald Ervin Klemp, 902 N. Division St., and Leola Mae Jarvis, 123 S. Appleton St.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sonnenberg, 1425 N. Summit St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 1513 W. Lawrence St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Arnold, 53 West court.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Isaacson, 304 E. Harris St.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartman, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cooper, 1814 1/2 S. Oneida St.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Backes, route 3, New London.

Waupaca Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niernuth, route 1, Waupaca.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eberhardy, 95 Garfield Ave., Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackstock, 114 Olive St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wittmann, 2531 Lyndale, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David McNamee, route 1, Larsen.

Shawano Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. August Gueths, route 2, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gollnow, route 3, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, Bowler.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beilfuss, Shawano.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John K.

Interlake Mill Given Time to End Pollution

State Committee Sets June as Date for Compliance

The Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, has been given an additional six months to bring its Appleton Interlake mill in compliance with a State Water Pollution Committee order.

Harold Lausman, local manager, reports work on the project is sufficiently progressed to permit compliance with the order within the 6-month grace period. Work includes addition of collection facilities which will permit Interlake to collect more spent sulphate liquor, thus eliminating the necessity for dumping the material in the river.

Installation of three counter-washing tanks will permit collection of more solids as well as dilute the spent liquor, Lausman indicated. This, together with the large scale evaporators, will permit removal of over 55 per cent of the solids from the liquor. These solids can be sold or used to burn in the plant's boilers, the manager said.

All the heavy work for the new system has been completed, with the piping and tank installation project currently moving on schedule. The firm has been working on the problem of pollution since 1953, Lausman noted.

An order issued by the pollution committee on alleged pollution of the lower Fox River in June 30, 1961, as the new completion date.

West Only Area of State Not Fogged

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only western Wisconsin peeked out from under a thick fog that covered the remainder of the state early today.

The fog moved in Thursday night slowing highway traffic and causing a shutdown of operations at Milwaukee's Gen. Billy Mitchell field. The last plane arriving Thursday night touched down at 10:30. The last one to leave got off the ground at 11:30 a. m. Some air traffic was resumed at 7 a.m. today as the fog began to lift in the Milwaukee area. However, it remained thick at Madison at 9 a.m.

Temperatures during the last 24 hours were about normal for the season with maximums Thursday ranging from a high 57 at Grantsburg to 48 at Park Falls. Other maximums included 56 at Kenosha; 55 at Eau Claire, and Lake Geneva; 54 at Madison and Racine and 53 at the Milwaukee airport.

Glenn H. Arthur Talks At Virginia Meeting

Glenn H. Arthur, Post-Crescent director of advertising, spoke on "Color Sells Merchandise" Tuesday at an ROP color conference conducted by the Daily Press and Times Herald in Newport News, Va.

In his talk, illustrated with colored slides, Arthur compared sales results of black and white and color advertising.

He also discussed installation of facilities to end disposal of spent sulphite in the river by Dec. 31, 1960. The committee fixed in June 30, 1961, as the new completion date.

Obituaries

Mrs. Bertha R. Dunn

200 W. Winneconne Ave., Neenah, Age 96, died Thursday at 10 p.m. She was born Sept. 28, 1864 in Germany and has lived in Neenah for the past 60 years. Mrs. Dunn was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. Survivors are a son, Wheeler, Neenah and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Westgor Funeral Home. Neenah with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Louise B. Gordon

Chicago, Ill. Age 89, died Thursday. She was born Feb. 6, 1871, and is survived by one brother, L. A. Williams, Iron Mountain, Mich. Graveside services will be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah, with Rev. Arthur R. Tingley of St. Paul Lutheran Church officiating. Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, is in charge of arrangements.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

File No. 19-822.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Fox, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Frank Fox, deceased, late of the Town of Maine, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, on the 22nd day of November, 1960, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 27, 1960.

By the Court.

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney.

Oct. 28, Nov. 4-11.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

File No. 19-822.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Green, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Mary Green, deceased, late of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, on the 22nd day of November, 1960, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 27, 1960.

By the Court.

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney.

Oct. 28, Nov. 4-11.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

File No. 19-822.

In the Matter of the Estate of Matthew Lutz, a/k/a, Matt Lutz, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Matthew Lutz, late of the Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated Oct. 28, 1960 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for termination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, on the 22nd day of November, 1960, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 27, 1960.

By the Court.

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

NICK F. SCHAEFER, Attorney.

602 1/2 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

(NOTE: Sec. 32.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

Oct. 28-Nov. 4-11.

Three Persons Hurt in Crash

Driver Claims His Car Was Sideswiped On Highway 57

CHILTON — A two-car crash at 7:45 p.m. yesterday on the Highway 57 viaduct, two miles south of New Holstein, resulted in injuries to three persons.

Ralph E. Bancroft, 22, Milwaukee, told County Patrolman Irvin Vice that his northbound car was sideswiped by an oncoming car driven by Gerald L. Brill, 22, Kiel, as he rounded a curve on the viaduct approach.

Vice's report shows the point of impact more than three feet over the highway center line in Bancroft's lane of traffic.

In Bancroft Car

All of the injured were in the Bancroft car and were treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

They are Anne Ruler, 17, route 1, Porterfield, with a bruised back, shoulder and leg injuries; Barbara Bancroft, 18, Milwaukee, with bruises to left arm, knee and head; and the driver, with shoulder injuries.

This morning with dense fog cutting visibility, a car driven by Clarence Neumeyer, 37, route 1, Cato, skidded through the stop sign at Highway 151 and Highway 57, just south of Chilton, and crashed broadside into a tree on the highway garage lawn, police said.

A passenger, Robert Neumeyer, 27, also route 1, Cato, was treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises and released.

Bonduel Livestock

Bonduel Auction Market Thursday: 587 head sold for 299 consignors.

Calves, 312 head: market steady. Choice to prime 27.00 to 29.00; good to choice 22.00 to 26.00; standard to good 15.00-21.00.

Cattle, 169 head: market active. Canners and cutters 11.30 to 13.50; utility cows 13.50 to 15.00; steers of standard quality 19.00 to 22.20; cutter and utility bulls 14.50 to 17.50; commercial bulls 17.50 to 18.50.

Hogs, 92 head: market 50 cents lower. Butchers 190-240 pounds 16.00 to 16.50 with a few higher; packers 11.50 to 14.50; hogs 10.50 to 11.50; stags 10.00 to 13.00.

Sheep, 14 head. Lambs 16.00 to 16.50.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Albany	56	Gen Dynam	12 1/2	Raytheon	
Albuquerque	56	Gen Elec	12 1/2	Restall Drug	
Alc	13 1/2	Gen Elec	35 1/2	Rep Steel	
Allied Chem	49 1/2	Gen Foods	72 1/2	Royal McBee	
Allied Stores	42 1/2	Gen Motors	62 1/2	Royal Dutch	
Alis Chalmers	22 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	S	
Amer Airlines	18 1/2	Gen Tel	25 1/2	St Regis	
Aluminum Ind	29 1/2	Giant P Co	14 1/2	Schenley	
Amer Bosch	14 1/2	Gimble	49 1/2	Schering	
Am Can	41 1/2	Goodrich	49 1/2	Sears Roe	
Am Cytors	20 1/2	Goodyear	39 1/2	Servco	
Armco Steel	65 1/2	Gr Nor R R	44 1/2	Sinclair Oil	
Armstrong	11 1/2	Gr C Steel	31 1/2	South Mobl	
Amer Smelt	50 1/2	Gulf Oil	28 1/2	South Pac	
A T & T	91 1/2	Houdate Ind	17 1/2	South Rail	
Amer Tobacco	62	I B M	51 1/2	Sperry Rand	
Avco	31 1/2	Inland Steel	38 1/2	Stand Brands	
Armour	31 1/2	Interlake Iron	22	St Oil Calif	
Ashtland Oil	21 1/2	Intl Harv	40 1/2	Sid Oil N J	
Atch T & SF	13 1/2	Intl Nickel	49 1/2	Stewart Wern	
		Intl Nickel	49 1/2	Stude Pack	
		Intl T & L	37 1/2	Sunray	
		J		Swift & Co	
Baldwin Loco	21 1/2	K		Tenn Gas T	
B & O	25 1/2	Kaiser Man	51 1/2	Texas Co	
Beckman Inst	75 1/2	K		Texas Gulf	
Bendix Avia	37 1/2	Kenn Copper	73 1/2	Textron Corp	
Beth Steel	40 1/2	Kim Clark	76 1/2	Tri-Cont	
Borg-Warner	39 1/2	Kroger	25 1/2	U	
Borden Co	50 1/2			Union Carbide	
Budd Mfg	29 1/2			Union Carbide	
Burr Add Ma				Union Carbide	
Bell Air	13 1/2			Union Carbide	
				Union Carbide	
C I T	57			Union Carbide	
C I Pac	20 1/2			Union Carbide	
Cash, J I	8 1/2			Union Carbide	
Ches and Ohio	56 1/2			Union Carbide	
Celanese	22 1/2			Union Carbide	
C M S I P	14 1/2			Union Carbide	
Chi N W	42 1/2			Union Carbide	
Chrysler	42 1/2			Union Carbide	
Citizens Serv	21 1/2			Union Carbide	
Citizens West	21 1/2			Union Carbide	
Col So	52 1/2			Union Carbide	
Com Ed	65			Union Carbide	
Consolidated	23 1/2			Union Carbide	
Continental	19 1/2			Union Carbide	
Corn Solv	67 1/2			Union Carbide	
Cornl Cread	18 1/2			Union Carbide	
Corn Products	67 1/2			Union Carbide	
Curtis Hammer	71			Union Carbide	
				Union Carbide	
Deere & Co	45			Union Carbide	
Detroit Ed	43 1/2			Union Carbide	
Douglas	27 1/2			Union Carbide	
Dow Chem	71			Union Carbide	
Du Pont	189			Union Carbide	
				Union Carbide	
Eagle Picher	22 1/2			Union Carbide	
Eastman Kod	103 1/2			Union Carbide	
Elgin	11 1/2			Union Carbide	
Elect Autolite	46 1/2			Union Carbide	
Elcor	31 1/2			Union Carbide	
El Paso N G	46 1/2			Union Carbide	
Fairchild Eng	64 1/2			Union Carbide	
Fairmont Fds	32 1/2			Union Carbide	
Fedders	17 1/2			Union Carbide	
Firestone	37 1/2			Union Carbide	
H L	56			Union Carbide	
Albany	56			Union Carbide	
Albuquerque	56			Union Carbide	
Atlanta	70			Union Carbide	
Bismarck	62			Union Carbide	
Boston	53			Union Carbide	
Buffalo	63			Union Carbide	
Chicago	54			Union Carbide	
Cleveland	54			Union Carbide	
Denver	66			Union Carbide	
Detroit	66			Union Carbide	
Helena	49			Union Carbide	
Indianapolis	53			Union Carbide	
Jacksonville	53			Union Carbide	
Kansas City	54			Union Carbide	
Louisville	55			Union Carbide	
Memphis	56			Union Carbide	
Minneapolis	56			Union Carbide	
Mobile	56			Union Carbide	
Montgomery	56			Union Carbide	
Muskegon	56			Union Carbide	
Nashville	56			Union Carbide	
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Oak Ridge	56			Union Carbide	
Oklahoma City	56			Union Carbide	
Omaha	56			Union Carbide	
Orlando	56			Union Carbide	
Portland	56			Union Carbide	
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Portland N H	56			Union Carbide	
Portland Vt	56			Union Carbide	
Portland W V	56			Union Carbide	
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Most Voters Have Made Up Minds on Religious Issue

Any Last-Week Effort to Stir It Up Might Help Kennedy

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

Any last-week effort to stir up anti-Catholic feeling, as is reported in the office, is not likely to meet with much success.

As far as the voters are concerned, in fact, the probable net effect would be simply to irritate some waverers into voting for Sen. John F. Kennedy.

By this time relatively few voters are left who have not made up their minds whether they will allow Kennedy's being a Catholic to influence them in voting for or against him.

The basic fact is that no other "issue" of the entire campaign has been more thoroughly talked about and argued by the public. This great grassroots "debate" — over the dinner tables, across back-yard fences, on the job — started before the campaigning began and it has gone on un-

ceasingly since.

It is doubtful that anything new about the "religious issue" could be brought forward in this last week. By now, as well, there has been sufficient time for conflicting issues, such as those of foreign policy and economic interest, to have made their weight felt in balance against religious feelings.

Marginal Effect

Too much significance has been attached to the distribution of so-called "hate" literature. At most, the effect of these pamphlets, as evidenced in my interviews with typical voters across the nation, has been marginal.

During the 1958 congressional campaign I made a systematic survey asking how people would vote "if a Catholic like Sen. Kennedy were nominated for President."

My findings, as they were reported then, indicated that one of every six voters might switch party choices, with the shifts helping as well as hurting Kennedy. My conclusion was that it had become "possible" for a Catholic to be elected President.

In this campaign, of all the voters interviewed, one out of five has talked of voting differently from how he voted in 1956. This unusually high rate of shifting is being prompted by many factors, of course, although religion has been by far the biggest single influence.

Even allowing for this, the "break" on religious lines in this year's voting, both for and against Kennedy, does not seem to be running much heavier than was foreshadowed in 1956, before the issue was openly agitated.

Little Difference

If in some areas religious feelings have intensified, among other voters it has clearly lessened from two years ago.

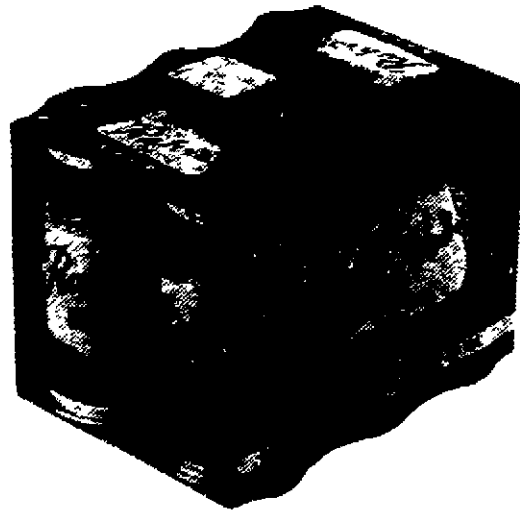
Nor has the decision of the can-

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner
ELECTROLUX
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREMESBERGER
Ph. RE 3-6796 RE 3-5631
ST 8-2274

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RAHR'S HAS ITS OWN FLAVOR-SEALED PROCESS FOR THAT EXTRA SPECIAL TRUE-BEER FLAVOR



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Kamps Distributing Co. Seymour Bottling Co. Kiel Bottling Works
Appleton Seymour Kiel



Menasha's New Banta School's flag was hoisted for the first time at the beginning of the school year by Dennis Nelson, left, and Todd Kuehl, sixth graders.

The school, named after George Banta, Jr., Menasha magazine and book publisher, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday. The school cost \$453,900 equipped.

Your Money's Worth

New Test Given to Executive Recruits

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you're looking for an executive new executives are asking questions about a candidate's record in adapting to recession, conditions that they never asked before, reports Robert A. Huttemeyer of Thorndike Deland Associates, the nation's oldest executive recruiting firm.

"There's a growing feeling that in this decade a man who knows how to cut costs and adapt to a profits challenge is going to be a lot more valuable than a man who has turned in a great performance record only during the boom phases," Huttemeyer said.

Not superficial

"Of course, the supreme test would be a man who'd led a division or a company to great heights during the depression '30's but such a man — if there were any — would be too old now to be an aggressive leader for an expanding company. That's one reason the man's performance in the most recent recession is being used as an indicator." Another reason, of course, is that this recession was so short a time ago, and thus the information is easier to get.

This is not a superficial test and not easy to apply.

For instance, a 35-year-old Ivy League college man was being seriously considered for an important post by a food concern. On paper the man looked sensational and his appearance was striking, too. He'd progressed with one large firm from a starting salary of \$4,800 in 1950 to \$18,500 in 1960. He'd become sales manager of a division of his firm had recently been made assistant to the vice president in charge of new products for the entire company.

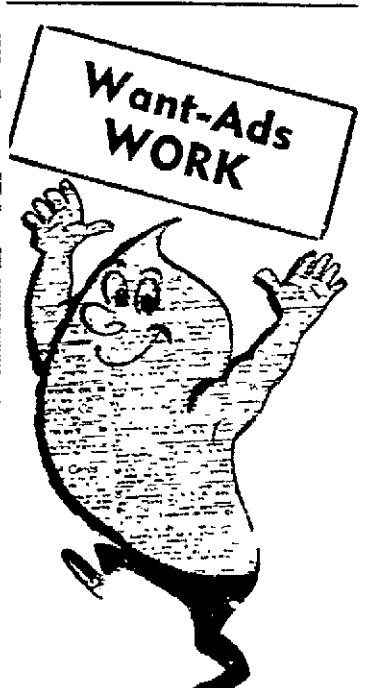
Prone for Facts

Some probing though uncovered the fact that the new job wasn't a promotion but a gentle

kick out of the line and upstairs he had brought out a new product into a dead-end job at no salary duct that hadn't been sufficiently increase. The wonder boy had tested, that failed and put the looked terrific during the sales company in a bad spot.

upsurge of 1954-57, but in 1957-58. When this performance record

How did you make out in the



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Friday, October 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C14

was disclosed, the man was out. He's still sitting in his dead-end job.

On the opposite side was the instance of a candidate for a new job. In his 40s and with a large family he had been fired in the 1957-58 recession. On the surface this looked bad — but digging here revealed that this man had been let go because the president had overextended the company's finances — despite warnings from the executive — and the president had to slash the day staff to survive. (He probably didn't want this astute executive around to say "I told you so" anyway.)

When this performance record was submitted to the company considering the candidate, he was hired immediately. The seemingly negative result of the recession test in this case was a big plus.

The three questions being asked now, said Huttemeyer, are: (1) Was he fired? (2) Was he promoted or demoted? (3) What was his personal performance during that period of profit squeeze?

The answers usually aren't evident from the typewritten resume of a jobseeker or available from references the candidate gives. The recruiting specialist St. Joseph's School cafeteria, to have to dig, but, said Huttemeyer, "The business world gets surprisingly small as you move to the top and the pros usually can locate a couple of people who'll talk honestly."

The very idea of judging a job-seeker's ability by his performance in bad times suggests this country's increasing awareness of a competitive era. Singler, Mrs. Harold Bravick; not seen for a whole generation. Golden Agers—Mrs. Richard Mur-

The knowledge that there is this phy, Mrs. Ozzie Henseler, assist-

new test should help the job-seeker explain his own performance in the best way possible.

rick, Edward Lubin Sr., and George Sieverts.



The birth of a baby may not take long, but it can make the father a "nervous wreck," says Kenneth A. Schroeder, 1125 W. Taylor St., whose wife gave birth to a daughter at their home Sunday morning.

Labor pains began at 6:15, and by 6:30, with an ambulance on the way, the 4-pound, premature daughter arrived. Schroeder helped the doctor wrap her in bath towels, and mother and daughter went by ambulance to Thea Clark hospital. Mother, who remained conscious all the time, and daughter, now in an incubator, are doing fine, reported father, still nervous, today.

Tickets Still Available for Pancake Day

Tickets still are available for the Golden Agers Club annual pancake day and bazaar Saturday at gives. The recruiting specialist St. Joseph's School cafeteria, to have to dig, but, said Huttemeyer, "The business world gets surprisingly small as you move to the top and the pros usually can locate a couple of people who'll talk honestly."

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Country Life

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Given Youth
At Chilton

CHILTON — A record seven of the coveted Key Awards were won by Calumet County 4-H club members during the last club year.

Recipients of the awards presented Saturday during Achievement Night activities at Chilton High School's auditorium were Susan Hacker, and Donna Wink, Forest Ever-Ready Club, Kathleen Hopfensperger and Virginia Zuleger, Darby Ever Aleit, Arlene Hauser, Charlesburg Stars, Roman Geiser, Pine Creek, and Marlene Ott Friendly Valley.

Jim Rusy, Sheboygan, a representative of the Cities Service Oil Co. award donor made the presentations.

Winners are selected on a point basis for all-around excellence in a general club program. Previously, six was the most to win the award in a year.

Alumni Award

A Cornell University animal husbandry professor, George Trimmerberger, received the 4-H Alumni award. Trimmerberger, a former county resident, was active in club work during the 1930s. He was not present to accept the honor.

"Striving for Perfection" was the topic chosen by the Rev. Guertin Moeschberger, pastor of Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed Church here as he addressed the group.

Turn to Page 11 Col. 1

Three Waupaca County
Adults Given Awards
For Service to Clubs

NEW LONDON — Three Waupaca County 4-H leaders were honored for their years of service to youth when 4-H leaders had their annual banquet here Monday.

Miss Evelyn Kapitzke, Baldwin Mills Club, Weyauwega, has the longest record of service in the county, 17 years. A husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller, Readfield Wonder Workers, Readfield, have compiled 31 years together. Mrs. Moeller has 16 years, her husband 15.

Youth reaching the age of 21 or married were graduated from 4-H membership. They were Betty Aztwell, Casey Lake, Wayne Everts, Northport, Warren Johnson, Lind Center, Beavers, Loretta Konow, Busv, Beavers, Keith.

Turn to Page 5 Col. 1

Officer Election

NICHOLS — The Nichols Cooperative will have its 26th anniversary annual meeting at the Nichols hall at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Officers will be elected and reports read. Peter Enrico is the manager.



Post-Crescent photo

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller, Readfield Wonder Workers 4-H leaders, Weyauwega, were honored for 31 years of service to 4-H. Mrs. Moeller, left, has 16 years, her husband, has 15. Miss Evelyn Kapitzke, Baldwin Mills Club, Weyauwega, has the most years of service in Waupaca County, 17. Gene Hoye, 4-H Club agent, gave the awards.

Trend Gaining Strength

Pure Milk Products Co-op
Seeks Inter-Agency Bond

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

FOND DU LAC — Two trends—a return of cooperatives to stands on business related to farming and more interaction within and among cooperatives—became evident as resolutions were passed at the annual Pure Milk Products Cooperative's 31st annual convention here.

President Paul Affeldt denied any plan to lure members to cooperative local meetings by passage of resolutions pointed at more pay for directors at meetings or their attempting to make more personal contacts with farmers.

Fall meetings with local throughout the state were spotty. Attendance at some were exceptional. Other areas reported few farmers in attendance. At one meeting Affeldt blamed apathy and lack of interest in farm problems for the poor attendance. He said meetings often were held at poor times during harvest and elections.

More Money

A by-law amendment seeking more money, \$5 for attending local meetings and \$7.50 for a district meeting and 10 cents per mile traveled, was defeated. Some farmers felt the present

\$2 rate was not enough to pay a man to promote a cooperative. Affeldt countered saying farmers shouldn't blame an organization serving them for a few directors seeking to better themselves at the cost of the co-op. Farmers are in a cooperative leadership position to serve not to get paid, another farmer added.

United Front

Delegates also went on record urging cooperation with other farm organizations to help bring about the influence of dairy farmers.

Such a move is one being sug-

Bear Creek FFA
Elects New Officers

BEAR CREEK — The FFA here has elected Dick Lehman president, Harold Klegm vice president, Douglas Gloske secretary, Mike Baile treasurer, Ronald Lorge sentinel and Wil-

ham Klegm reporter. The group recently completed a project selling fire extinguishers as a community service and magazine sales as a fund raising project.

Bear Creek was among 32 chapters from this area at an FFA leaders workshop at Oconto Falls.

gested more and more by farm leaders. They feel agriculture can obtain better prices and more of its goals through powerful and large organizations which control a large segment of the farm economy.

More visits by management and fieldmen to local members was asked to strengthen the understanding between management, fieldmen and producers.

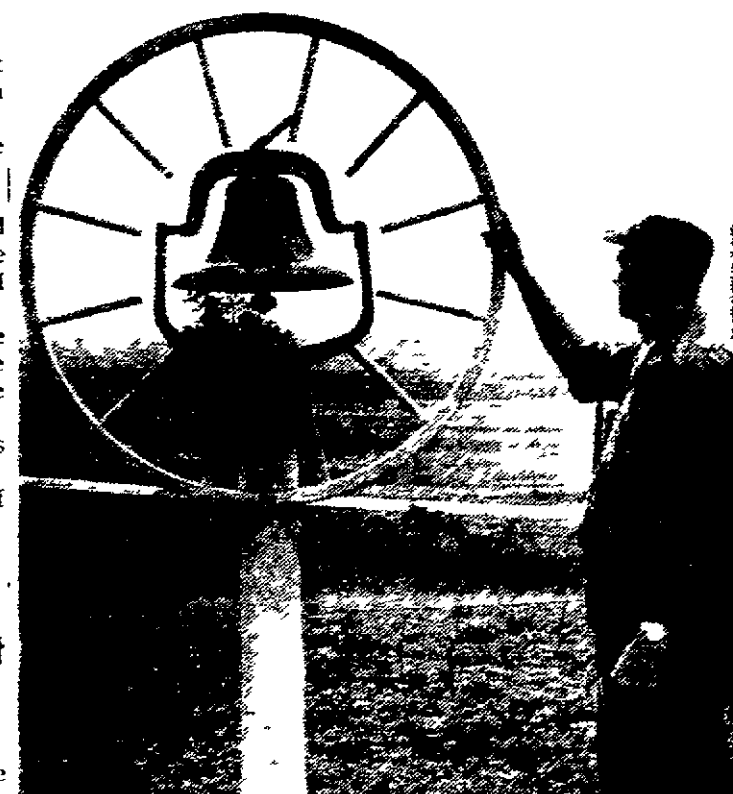
Other resolutions seeking compensation for local secretaries for their work, a 10 cents per hundredweight price hike, be given members at plants with 55 percent co-op membership and a request for area fieldman service were killed in committee and tabled when brought to the floor.

Don't Milk Economy

Affeldt brought one farmer up short as he started discussing policies and programs not related to dairying. The president told the delegates they should stick to milking the cow, not the economy in fields unrelated to agriculture.

PMPC went on record favoring a solution to price supports on a commodity approach. The co-op said it was ready to support effective controls on dairying when they are approved by a two-thirds vote of all dairy farmers. It was

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5



Post-Crescent photo

Ed Winkler, Medina, looks out over the countryside at his farm. The bell next to him has towered above the area for more than 100 years. Years ago the bell stood on a high pole and was used to call hands from the back 40 for meals. Mr. and Mrs. Winkler don't know the exact age of the bell. They have a list of farm dwellers who used it on their farm. Included are Christian Langman, Gilford Galea, Allen Earll, Mrs. Winkler's grandfather, her father, David Ruppel, and she and her husband for 60 years. Ruppel chopped a tall pole holding the bell down many years ago, the Winklers say, because the bell always frightened him. He feared it rang because of a fire or because something might have happened along the railroad line at Medina Junction.

Speaking Contest
Date Set Nov. 15

The best speakers on conservation in Outagamie County will be selected at the annual conservation speaking contest Nov. 15 at the Courthouse in Appleton.

Anyone interested in promoting wise land and water use through conservation is eligible to compete in the contest. There are three areas for contestants: Grade school students will participate in one area, high school students in the second area, and adults.

This contest is sponsored jointly in Outagamie County by the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Extension Office in cooperation with the District Soil Conservation supervisors. Entries should be made to the 4-H Office, Courthouse, Appleton.

Land Smoothing Aids In Eliminating Low Areas, Pockets in Soil

Supplementing Operation With Surface Drainage or Tile System Suggested

Land smoothing eliminates, due to fine silts and sands, small low areas and pockets that Tile laid in this type of soil soon collect and hold water at a mini-becomes filled and this costs much of cost to the farmer. The considerable money without maximum smoothing of farm land is self-mum results over the years. When this soil condition exists, a good system of surface drainage and land smoothing has proven to give excellent results.

Done When Dry

Land smoothing has many advantages. It eliminates small low wet areas and pockets that collect and hold water. It assists in seed bed preparation. It permits uniform planting depths. It insures faster and more uniform germination of seed and better stands. Cultivation is made more uniform and weed removal more complete. Land smoothing makes more efficient use of cutting and picking machinery by permitting operations closer to the ground. Last but not least, it saves wear and tear on farm machinery and permits higher operating speeds.

Land smoothing should be done when the soil is dry or in a good friable working condition, usually during the summer or early fall months. Plans must be made in advance for having fields of 20 acres or more in small grains or silage corn. This will permit early crop removal to smooth the land when the soil has the right amount of moisture. Adequate soil investigation should be made to determine the depth of topsoil. The depth of grading should be controlled to prevent exposing or moving harmful amounts of subsoil. It is not necessary that grading work be carried to a point of obtaining a uniform slope over long distances. All that is required is to grade the field so it will drain into the surface drainage system. Land levelers or planes used in the land smoothing operation vary in size with overall span lengths from 20 to 50 feet. The larger machine requires a crawler type tractor, whereas the smaller machines can be pulled with an ordinary farm tractor. The smaller machine can do a



Post-Crescent photo

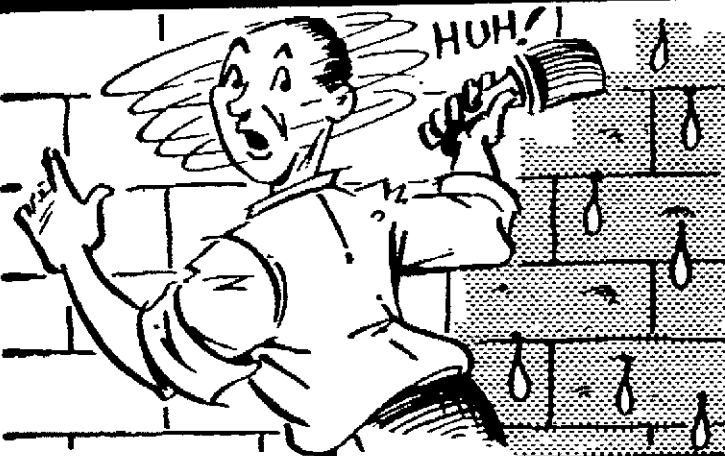
Coveted Awards Were presented to these Calumet County 4-H members during the Achievement Night program Oct. 22 at Chilton High School. Holding an award certificate is Marjorie Stanelle, a citizenship winner, while Leo Hanke, left and Judy Gasch, Leadership award recipients, and Darleen Zirbel, right, an Achievement award winner, look on.

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50 Per Cent of Calumet Herds On Grade A

CHILTON — Slightly less than 50 per cent of Calumet County's dairy farmers are on a Grade A milk market, a recent Badger Breeder questionnaire shows. At the group's annual county meeting, 63 dairymen reported they were shipping to a Grade A market and 66 reported Grade D shipment.

The county's Grade A percentage is higher than the average over the entire Badger Breeder area which is 39 per cent.

The average county dairy herd ranges from 21 to 25 cows with trend toward larger herds, the questionnaire showed. Most dairymen raise from five to eight calves per year.

Twenty-five per cent of all

county cows are enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement association.



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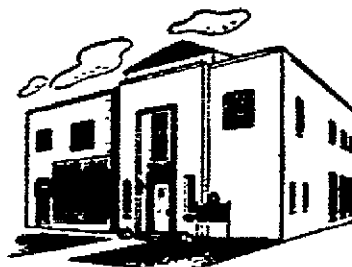
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New Machine Aids in Process Cheese Work

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE — "No matter how you slice it," the flapper's boy friend used to snicker, "it's still cheese."

That bright saying of a generation ago must now be revised to state: "No matter when you slice it . . ."

Cheeses, particularly in the processed field, have moved fast to keep pace with modern retail merchandising methods. Thus at the moment it's hard to tell which comes first, the cheese or the slice.

Evidence of the momentum which is bringing cheese to the consuming public fast and economically; in attractive packaging that features the popular "already sliced" label, is evident at De Pere.

Going to Tennessee
The Palmer Engineering Co., 550 Main Ave., West De Pere, is shipping a slice cheese machine to a cheese processing plant in Tennessee. The machine is described by its designer, Richard Palmer, as a casting unit for use in the

manufacture and packaging of slice process cheese.

In its operation, the machine produces uniform ribbons of sliced cheese directly from melted cheese. The cheese cooker unit is designed to discharge hot malleable cheese to the stainless steel bolts of the slice cheese machine, somewhat like toothpaste emerges from the tube.

On the stainless steel conveyor belt the ribbons of cheese are cooled to 45 degrees for ease in "squaring" and packaging individual units of from four to 32 slices, depending on the setting of the machine, Palmer said.

Flexibility Noted
Cutting of cheeses from the block, particularly in processed varieties, is fast becoming obsolete in the market place and in the home, Palmer says. Among major processors, the slice cheese machine is becoming the standard method of preparing the product.

Processors are leaning toward the slice machine as a method of reducing costs in production. A continuous operation, which produces, fashions and packages cheese ready for the consumer market is the only way to operate economically in today's market, he believes.

Duplicate in Germany
One of his machines, a duplicate of the one built here for shipment to Tennessee, is under construction in Germany at the Unilever plant in Hamburg. It will be used in the cheese industry by a German processor who has closely followed developments in the American market. Palmer, while not actively participating in construction of the German unit, will go to Hamburg this winter to "check out" the machine before delivery.

Minnesota Couple Is Visiting Here
CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schoening, Minneapolis, are visiting Mrs. Al Schoening, Roberts Street.

Reserve Land Not to be Grazed

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committeemen reminded Fox Cities area farmers that although the growing season is over, land in Conservation Reserve may not be used for grazing while the land retirement contract remains in effect.

Contracts expiring this year prohibit grazing until Dec. 31. On other contracts, the farmer must withhold the land from crops or grazing and refrain from breaking out new land until the contract expires.

Compliance checks have been made, the 1960 annual payments are being made to Reserve participants.

Boxelder Bugs Trouble Home Owners

Homeowners express a great deal of concern each fall over an invasion by the box-elder bug.

These strikingly-marked red and black bugs often feed destructively on flowers, fruits and foliage. They are more noted for their nuisance factor during the cool weather and during warm days in winter when they swarm into a home or congregate in large numbers on trunks of trees, porches, walls or sidewalks.

The bug is not capable of biting or harming food, clothing or other household articles. The adult bugs usually enter the home seeking hibernating quarters for the winter.

As a rule, when cold weather arrives they disappear but have a habit of re-appearing when the weather moderates for a few days. In the home the bugs can be controlled by an application of Pyrethrum or a 2 per cent oil base Chlordane or Lindane sprays.

Where the pest is present in great numbers each year, spraying of the box-elder trees about the home during the summer is recommended. Chlordane, Lindane, emulsified concentrates or wettable powders will do an efficient job.

Some cities in Wisconsin have an ordinance outlawing the seed-bearing box-elder.

Committee Appointed To Design Store Poster

A committee has been appointed by the Ellington 4-H Club to design a poster for a store window during the week of Nov. 13 for Join a 4-H Club Week.

Members include Jim Zerbe, Marvin Delzer, Lois Braun and Joan Yogerst. Club members also were urged to write articles and make posters for the observance.

Nine new members and two leaders have been taken into the club. The Zerbe and Kaddatz families will be in charge of the Nov. 16 meeting at the Ellington Town Hall.

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Tree Planting Time Near

Order Blanks Available for '61 Distribution Nov. 10

BY RON HERMAN
Forester

The 1961 tree planting season is just around the corner. Now is the time to start planning a plantation.

Order blanks for the '61 crop will be available for general distribution about Nov. 10. The state nurseries expect to distribute more than 40 million trees. Despite the phenomenal amount of trees, there will be certain species and age class that sell out within a few weeks. In view of the early sellout, I would suggest anyone planning on tree planting order their trees as soon as possible.

Trees distributed by the state are available for forestry, windbreaks, shelterbelts and wildlife plantings. They are not to be used for ornamental plantings or to be sold as living trees.

A government cost-sharing pro-

gram called ACP is available. If 500 trees left from an original a party is planting trees for for-planting of 1,200. Plantings usually are six feet estry purposes, signs up for cost-sharing at the ASC office and by six feet apart at the rate of 1,200 an acre. A forester is stationed in the estry principles, he can receive Fox Cities area and is available approximately the original cost of upon request to all land owners the trees. A landowner also must agree to protect the trees from fire and grazing. At the end of 20 years, there will be at least niques.

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Drainage Ditches Used To Control Water Flow

V-Shaped Outlet Collects Excess Moisture Safely in Highly Permeable Soils

Surface drainage ditches are usually constructed with cat stalls for the purpose of water control in the highly permeable soils, and to collect excess surface water from the fields and safely convey it to outlet ditches. For the last several years, weather permitting, more than 80 farmers per year establish some 50 miles of surface drains. There are a larger number of farmers who have a mile or more on their farms.

These shallow surface drains

held to a minimum of one foot of fall to 1,000 feet to reduce washing in the channels.

All of the soil removed from the surface drainage system can be used to good advantage in filling the depressional areas between the ditches. When these depressional areas are filled, this will eliminate water standing on the field. Water standing on the field for more than 24 hours in most cases will reduce crop yields and reduce the effect of crop residues, manure and fertilizer applied to the field.

Matt VanHandle, Hurkman Bros., M. A. Kuene, Ed VanLie-shout, Gerald Berg, Karl Nielsen, Kenneth Juhus, Lester Malueg, Emmet Newhouse, Otto Goettel and Roland Grode have established surface drains this year even though it has been extremely wet.

Farm land having good tile systems also have need for a good system of surface drainage. The surface drains will remove the surplus water thus allowing the tile to drain the surplus underground water. This combination eliminates a wet, cloddy, packed soil.

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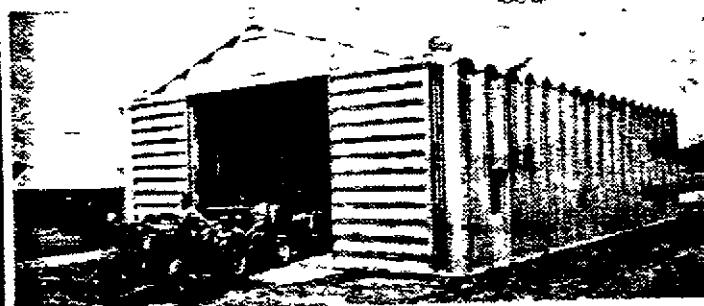
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Special Pool Set for Milk

New Agreement Provides for Class Price Hike

FOND DU LAC — A new 1961 special pool for the Chicago Market has been negotiated with Chicago handlers by Federated Dairy Cooperatives.

Federated Dairy Cooperative was started by Pure Milk Products Co-op, Fond du Lac, and four other cooperatives in early 1959. It was joined by the other 17 Chicago area cooperatives for developing a better market for Chicago area dairy farmers.

The new agreement provides for an average Class I price of \$4.35 for the 1961 calendar year. This compares with \$4.35 for 10 months and \$4.15 for two months under the current 1960 special pool year.

In addition dealers will pay 20 cents per cwt. on all Class II milk except that used in ice cream and ice cream mix, the same as under the 1960 special pool. The proceeds of the special pool will, as in 1960, be dispersed to farmers on a Base program.

The negotiations were approved by the full 33 member board of directors of Federated Dairy Cooperatives in a meeting in Madison Oct. 21.

The 1960 special pool to date has returned more than \$10.75 million to the 19,000 Chicago approved dairy farmers, over the minimum Order 41 prices. This averages 33.3 cents per cwt. on all base milk and approximately 26.7 cents per cwt. if applied to all Order 41 milk marketed through September 1960. In addition it has provided approximately half a million dollars for dairy promotion through the Chicago Milk Foundation. The 1960 special pool runs through Dec. 31, 1960.

The F.D.C. newly developed special pool was negotiated by its executive committee and a price development committee consisting of William C. Eckles of Pure Milk Products Cooperative, A. L. McWilliams of Pure Milk Association and Neil McBeth of Consolidated Badger Cooperative.

Police Investigate Theft of Wallet

NEW LONDON — William Gherke, 904 Wyman St., told city police that someone entered his apartment while he was sleeping on a chair and took his suit coat and a wallet containing about \$100. Chief of Police Jack Algiers said from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, police are investigating.

Farmers Pick Party Leaders

Dave Sexton Made Head of Waupaca Kennedy-Nelson Unit

MANWA—The appointment of Dave Sexton, Royalton, chairman of the Waupaca County "Farmers for Kennedy-Nelson" campaign was announced Thursday by Howard Hazen, Seventh district chairman of the Kennedy-Nelson campaign.

Hazen also named a number of township, city and village chairmen as part of the Kennedy-Nelson campaign.

The appointments are: Edwin Peterson, St. Lawrence; Simon Wilson, Mukwa; Sexton, Royalton; Ed Nolan, Lebanon; Myron Solberg, Iola; Henry Wrostaad, Harrison; Henry Willems, Wyoming; Stuart Huber, Larrabee; Henry Splitt, Union; Frank Flanagan, Bear Creek, and Carrol Christanson, Farmington.

Other chairmen are Harold Jensen, Dayton; Pat Averill, Fremont; Dean Lytle, Ogdensburg; George Lerschow, Manawa; Clark Ingersoll and Del Beno, New London; Claire Fitzgerald and Harold Weiland, Clintonville; Pete Drivas and Thomas Lewis, Waupaca, and Clarence Leehm, Weyauwage.

Harvest Festival Set At Catholic Church

BEAR CREEK — A public harvest festival barbecue chicken dinner will be served at St. Mary's Catholic Church hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

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German Club Picks Officers

BRILLION — Bob Weaver has been elected president of the German Club at Brillion High School. Charles Miller will serve as vice president and Nola Keller, secretary-treasurer.

Program for the year will consist of seeing films on Germany, collections of German folk music and to study famous German musicians. Dancing to this folk music also will be on the program. Christmas caroling also will be one of the projects.

Mrs. Mary Larson is the adviser.

Brillion Students Join in Oshkosh Library Workshop

BRILLION — Karen Stanelle, Donna Feistal and Lorraine Zeamer were Brillion High School students and members of the Librarians Club who attended a librarians workshop at the Oshkosh State College. They were accompanied by Mrs. Peggy Jentink, librarian at the school.

A panel discussion by librarians from different fields of library work, book exhibitions, sec-

tional meetings and a tour of the campus were included in the program.

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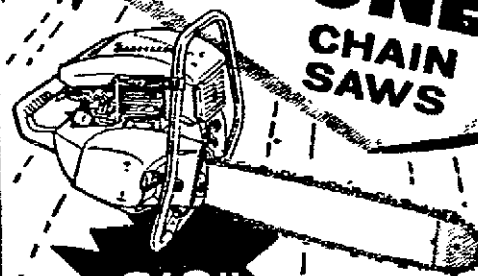
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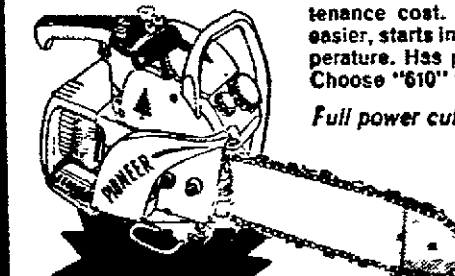


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Leaders Lauded For Service To 4-H Clubs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Long, White Lake: Ella Poehlman, Hobart; Karen Severson, Shamrock, and Verne Wilde, Lind Center Beavers.

Leaders honored and clubs included Mrs. Alfred Elandt, Mrs. John Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. Darrell Schneider and Mrs. Alton Schroeder, Baldwin Mills, Weyauwega; Mrs. Nathan Gilbertson, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Ray Koplen and Mrs. Elmer Luedke, Bright Star, Weyauwega; Mrs. Eugene Aarhne, Clarence Pedersen and Mrs. M. B. Pennebecker, Bunker Hill, Waupaca.

Leaders Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buntrock, Mrs. Oliver Boutwell, Edwin Hansen, Mrs. Myles Stevens and Mrs. John Timm, Busy Badgers, Ogdensburg, Robert Meydam, Mrs. Edgar Henschel, Mrs. Lester Koepf, Mrs. William Kramer Jr., Herbert Meydam and Mrs. W. F. Neuschaefer, Busy Beavers, Fremont; Mrs. Elwood Eisenbraut, Leo Carmody, Willard Claussen, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Paulson, Mrs. Alex Pope, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith and Hartman Stocker, Casey Lake, Waupaca.

Mrs. Robert Thurf, Mrs. Donald Davis, Mrs. Arnold Nienhaus, Mrs. Kermit Poehlman, Melvin Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tietz and Glenn Wensel; Cedar Dell, New London; Mrs. Harold Heibach, Mrs. Clifford Golke, Mrs. Phillip Morrey, Chaim O'Lakes, Waupaca; Mrs. Ken Derber and Walter Kaminski, Clover Clippers, Weyauwega.

Carlisle Stinemates, Mrs. Gordon Green, Mrs. Herbert Haman, Mrs. Harry C. Johnson and Mrs. Howard Newsome, Crystal Lake Busy Bees, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Koeller, Mrs. Harvey Schmidt and Mrs. Victor Volt, Embarrass; Clarence Zirbel, Mrs. Earl Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Meidam, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redmann, Mrs. Laughton Trice and Beverly Zirbel, Evergreen Valley, New London; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Thompson, Farmington, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Beyer, Mrs. Lenard Jawort and Paul Quimby, Friendly Valley, Manawa; Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, Happy Hill, Iowa.

Happy Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kragh, Mrs. Arnold Bruns, Mrs. Wayne Knudsen, Happy Valley, Manawa; Mrs. William Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Behnke, Edwin Kriewaldt, Mrs. William Miller, Harlan Schley, Norman Yeager, Hillside, Clintonville; Mrs. Irl Poehlman, Mrs. Glen Dumbellon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simonsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Hobart, New London; Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery, Mrs. Laverne Klenert and Mrs. Sterling Petersen, Jolly Jacks and Jills, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleck, Mrs. Garrett Clegg, Kenneth Egan, Miss Alice Tank and Mrs. Leonard Ticks, Lebanon Cedars, New London; Herman Hartfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneisler, Mrs. Herbert Kneppel, Mrs. Paul N. Pope, Mrs. Edwin Thiel, Mrs. Read A. Wilde, Miss Rowena Wilde, Lind Center Beavers, Waupaca.

Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. Herbert Fietzler, Mrs. Elmer Lettau, Mrs. Arthur Patri and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Thiel, Little Wolf Dairy, Manawa; Mrs. Harold Greenwood, Mrs. Otto Bauer, Mrs. Malvin Nicewander, Charles Pope, Mrs. Grant Sorensen, Lynwood Leapers, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hauke, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Conradt, Mrs. Dennis Roe, Mrs. Howard Sell, Mrs. Paul Skogen and Arthur Sirelow, Maple Grove, Clintonville; Mrs. Eugene Adams, Mrs. Chet Behreandt and Mrs. Stanley Olson, Marion Maids, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schuster, Mrs. Marvin Kortbein, Mrs. Herman Oesterreich and Edward L. Stueck, Matteson Go-Fors, Clintonville.

Other Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buskirk, Robert Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everts, Northport, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilson, Morgan Backes, Mrs. Don Laib and Mrs. Leslie Rasmussen, Northport Hilltoppers, New London; Mr. and

Farm Welding Course Opens

CHILTON — A course in farm welding is being offered to adult farmers of the Chilton area, according to Norman Pautz, Chilton High School vocational agriculture instructor.

The course would consist of about 10 lessons in the school's agriculture shop, Pautz said. No tuition fee has been set and a similar program conducted two years ago was free.

Pautz would prefer farmers who have had no previous welding experience. He must have a minimum of 10 participants before the evening training program will be carried out.

Enrollment may be completed by contacting Pautz either at his home or at school.

Schools Closing for Teachers Convention

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Public schools will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday to allow teachers to attend the annual teachers' convention of the Wisconsin Education Association Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee.

St. Peter Lutheran School also will be closed Thursday and Friday. Its faculty members will attend the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Teachers convention at Lutheran High School, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Elmer Teske, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kartin and Mrs. Marvin Kraut, North Star, Clintonville; Mrs. C. V. Peterson, Mrs. Robert Grenlie, Delmar Gurholt, Mrs. Sylvan Gurholt, Gerhard Hohnson, Edgar Mueller, Donald Peterson and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Peterson Mill, Scandinavia.

Mrs. Marlin Boyer, Mrs. Harold Laatsch and Mrs. Willard Wied, Pleasant Hill, Clintonville; Mrs. William Danke, Donald Danke, Dennis Moeller and Mrs. William Weiland, Readfield Wonder Workers, Readfield; Mrs. Benno Huebner, Glen Beckert, Leroy Gessner, Mrs. Clarence Kloebe, Mrs. Lewis Kuehl and Mrs. Walter Schellin, Sandy Knoll, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bille, Mrs. Harris Barnhardt, Owen Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietz, Mrs. George Golding, Mrs. Arnold Grunawald, Gordon Hansen, Warren Peterson and Mrs. Robert Stepenske, Shamrock, Waupaca.

More Leaders

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Genskow, Raymond Arndt, Mrs. Bernard Hertzberg, Mrs. Vernon Krueger, Oliver Marks and Mrs. Carl Schwan, Sunrise, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoff, Miss Gloria Doede, Allen Laabs, Oliver Larson, Sunshine Valley, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Werth, Mrs. Edward Henschel, Roger Henschel, and Mrs. Henry Janke, Louis E. Janke, Mrs. Walter Janke, Harvey Patri and Gert Wagner, Symco, Bear Creek.

Norman R. Johnson, Clarence Gordon, Mrs. Emory Knutson and Mrs. Simon Neizler, Twin Grove, Iowa; Mrs. Edward Wacek, Mrs. Harlow Cartwright, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. George Wagner, Waupaca City, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Anderson, Mrs. Louis Beyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bonkowski, Albert Jannusch, Carl Preuss and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rambo, Whitcomb Creek, Ogdensburg; Donald Long, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Vernon Tank, Mrs. Kenneth Ward, White Lake, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Clarence Regel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balcom, Clarence Loss, Willing Workers, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Schroeder, Mrs. Gale Schroeder, Mrs. Jean Aldrich, Mrs. Harold K. Close, Mrs. Clifford Gorges, Karl Herminath, Mrs. Russell Thorn, Ray White, Wolf River, New London.

A slide talk on historic places in Wisconsin was given by Miss Sophia Kurkowski, Waupaca.

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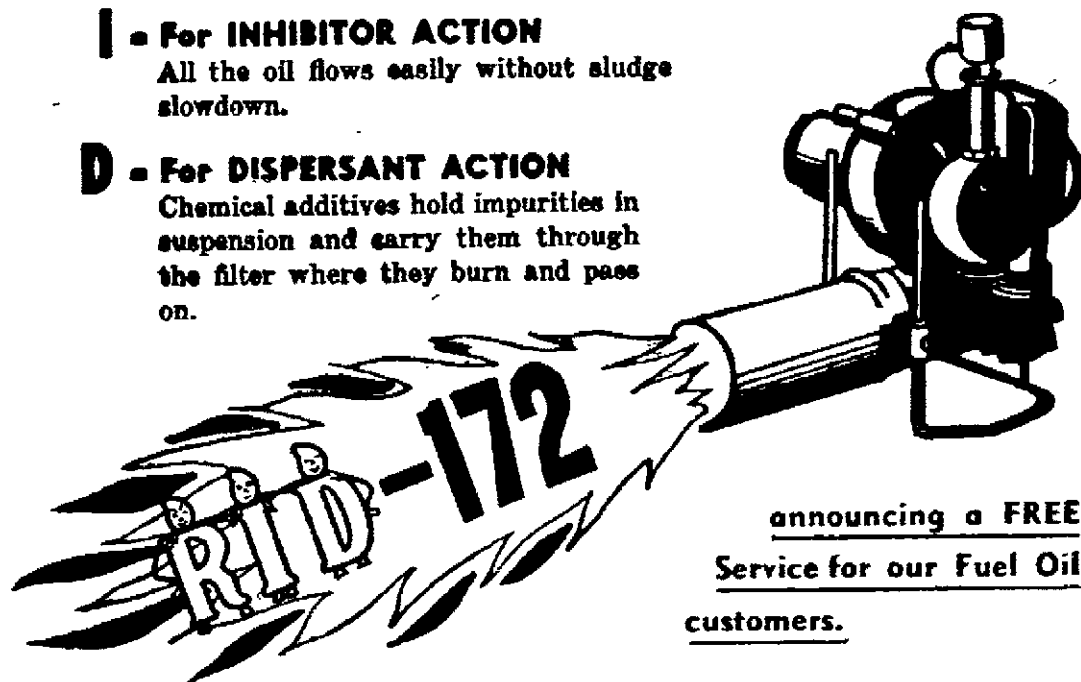
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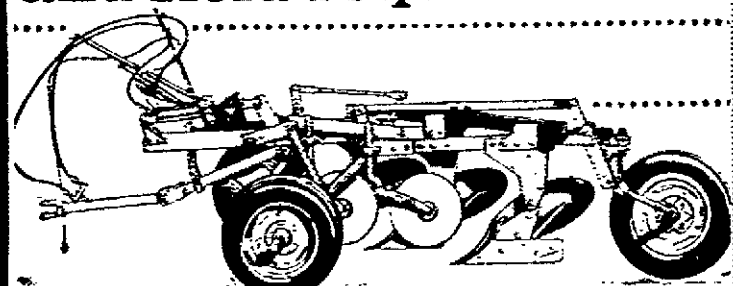
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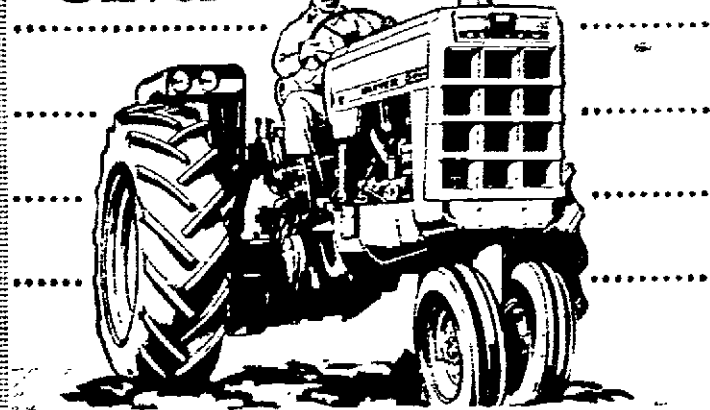
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Land Judging Contest Won By Clintonville

Two Counties Take Part in Annual Soil Program

WAUPACA — Clintonville High School won the annual county land judging contest on the Maurice Van Adestine farm near Manawa, said.

Clintonville team members are Jerome Borlen, Roger Kratzke, Dennis Dunlavy, Dennis Kroll and David Frederick.

Fred Zielinski, Amherst, won the highest individual score trophy. Other high scoring individuals were Borlen, second; Donovan Langdok, Iola, third; Dunlavy, fourth, and Clifford Schuelke, Manawa, fifth.

The Waupaca County Farm Im-

provement Association furnished trophies for the high individual and the first and second place teams.

Iola Team

The Iola High School team, consisting of Mike Burnam, Herb Bestul, Langdok, Dan Roe and Robert Wilhelm, took the second team trophy.

Manawa's third place team was Ray Yohr, Schuelke, Donald Hansen, Arlyn Wepner and Ken Bey-

er. Purpose of the contest is to teach all youths taking vocational agriculture courses about soils and the conservation practices needed to preserve them. Soil Conservationist Herbert Tauchen said.

Visits Made

Classroom visits were made to each high school agricultural class by extension Erosion Control Agent Don Niendorf, Manitowoc, and the local soil conservationist Jim Woller, soil conservationist in Portage County, which the last two years has been invited to participate in the contest, assisted with instructions in his county.

The morning program consisted of a tour of various soil type pits. A specialist explained the problems and the conservation practices needed, such as terracing, strip cropping, diversions, waterways and drainage.

The contest begins when the boys judge separate plots for themselves.

\$198 Collected in Girl Scout Drive

MARION—Mrs. Gerald McFarren who headed the 1960 Girl Scout Fund Drive announced a total of \$198.41 was realized.

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McCormick 2-bottom 12" & 14"	125
Case 3-bottom 12" & 14"	225
Many Others	\$25 Up

Used CORN PICKERS

Woods Bros. 1-row	595
John Deere 2-row pull-type	600
John Deere '127' 1-row mounted	1075
(only one year old)	
Mossey-Harris 2-row mounted	1075

Used CHOPPERS

John Deere No. 10 Rotary Model	\$750
Gehi Rotary Model, Demonstrator	850

. . . Many others \$450 up

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The Soil Judging Team of the Clintonville Future Farmers of America won first place in bi-county competition near Manawa. Nine teams from Waupaca and Portage Counties competed. The contest was sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. With their adviser, E. A. Hutchinson, from left are Roger Kratzke, Dennis Kroll, Dennis Dunlavy, David Fredrick and Jerome Borlen. In individual honors, Borlen was second highest and Dunlavy, fourth highest.

4-H Members Cited for Project Work

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's 4-H Clubs cited seven members for outstanding projects.

Winners are Robert Piechowski, Red Granite; Robert Lee Jr., Beloit; Kent Keenlyne, Durand; James Beaversdorf, Shawano; William Roper Jr., Madison; Patrick Sprosty, Eastman, and Emil Mravec of Richmond.

Piechowski won with a bee project in which production from 32 colonies reached 3,600 pounds a year.

Lee, the garden winner, has

planted over 127,000 square feet of garden in his eight years of 4-H membership.

Keenlyne, winner in wildlife management, has trapped mink, muskrat, racoon and other wild animals for six years.

Beversdorf won in forestry: Roper in soil conservation: Sprosty in home grounds beautification, and Mravec in field crops.

Man Admits Vagrancy, Sentenced to Jail

NEW LONDON — Roger Tews, 24, no permanent address, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when he was arraigned before Police Justice of the Peace Roman Krause. He was sentenced to the Waupaca County jail for 30 days.

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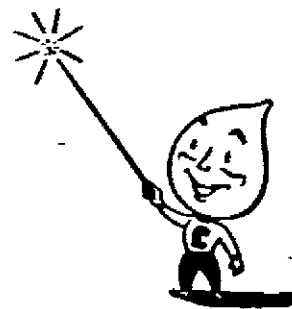
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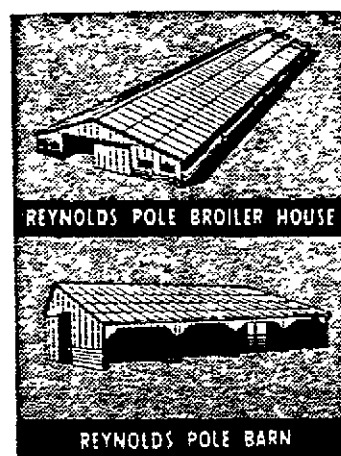
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Recognition Banquet At Forest Junction For 4-H Leaders

CHILTON — Calumet county 4-H Club leaders and junior leaders will be honored Nov. 3 at a Leaders' Banquet at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction.

Special recognition will be given leaders who have been active one, five, 10 and 15 years. They will receive award pins for their work and contributions to the club program.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rank, Brillion, will show a series of slides taken during their European trip.

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Wittenberg FFA Group Back From Convention

**Jerry Bamke First Member of Chapter
To Receive American Farmer Degree**

WITTENBERG — State FFA from Wisconsin, were recipients of this award. Each received the American Farmer degree, Jerry Bamke, John Czerwinka, and Advisor F. J. Doering returned from the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Mo. Some 12,000 youth from every corner of the nation, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii attended the convention.

Jerry Bamke became the first member of the chapter to receive the American Farmer degree, the highest degree that can be won in the Future Farmer organization. Three hundred and sixty young men, including 14

David Peterson, Wittenberg chapter, represented the state in the national FFA band. The band played throughout the convention and for the American Royal Livestock Show. It was composed of 113 members. Peterson won a contest to choose an announcer for a special band concert. Peterson was a state finalist in FFA public speaking last year.

Represented State
Orwell Hagen represented Wisconsin as special state delegate and participated in the business meetings. John Czerwinka attended the session as chapter representative.

Highlight of the convention was the program, "FFA Salutes the Boy Scouts of America." A pageant depicted cooperation between groups including the Boy Scouts, Future Homemakers, Future Farmers and 4-H. Other highlights included the national FFA public speaking contest, a parliamentary procedure demonstration, FFA foundation awards, national chapter awards, and several speakers. Entertainment was furnished by FFA talent, the Red Foley Show, and other national celebrities sponsored by Firestone.

In addition to attending the convention sessions, the group visited the Harry S. Truman library in Independence, Mo.

Five members of the Wittenberg FFA chapter attended the Wisconsin Association of cooperatives meeting at Stevens Point. Jerry Bamke reigned as president of the youth group. Participating from Wittenberg were chapter president Dale Miller, Roger Esker, Elroy Morien and Bernhard Christianson. Adviser F. J. Doering was a speaker at the district conference of Agriculture instructors at Clintonville Tuesday. He spoke on "Efficient Milk Production."

Canners Claim Discrimination Against Employees

FOND DU LAC (AP)—The Wisconsin Canners Association claim that 20 per cent of the state's canners are discriminated against by a law which provides unemployment compensation for migrant workers who have been employed 18 weeks or more in a 52-week span.

Marvin Verhulst, Madison, executive secretary of the association, said at a hearing here Tuesday that migrant workers from Texas and Mexico were "honey-mooning" with the unemployment compensation benefits paid by the industry.

Carl Stolper, Sussex, of the Mammoth Springs Canning Co. claimed that the workers used their unemployment compensation dollars for exchange in Mexico at a rate of 12½ to 1 in purchasing staple commodities. He said they manage to live in this way for the better part of the

year on wages earned during only 22 to 24 weeks of employment in Wisconsin canneries.

Verhulst said that about 20 per cent of the Wisconsin canneries have seasons running from 22 to 24 weeks, and it is these firms which are hurt under the present law.

The hearing was conducted by the State Advisory Committee on Unemployment Compensation.

Friday, October 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

4-H Achievement Day Planned at Manawa

WAUPACA — The annual 4-H Achievement Day will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Manawa High School, where 4-H youngsters will receive recognition pins for completing a year's work in 4-H. The winners of various county special awards also will be honored.

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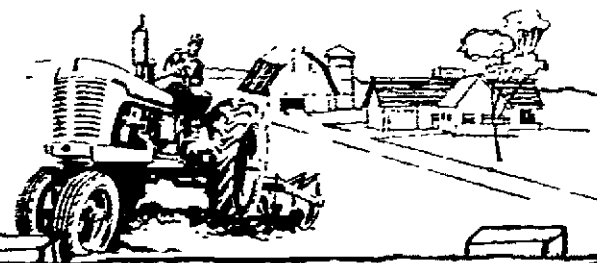
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11-28 4 PLY	NOW ONLY	53.87	12-38 6 PLY	NOW ONLY	84.61
12-28 4 PLY	NOW ONLY	59.50	15-24 6 PLY	NOW ONLY	136.52

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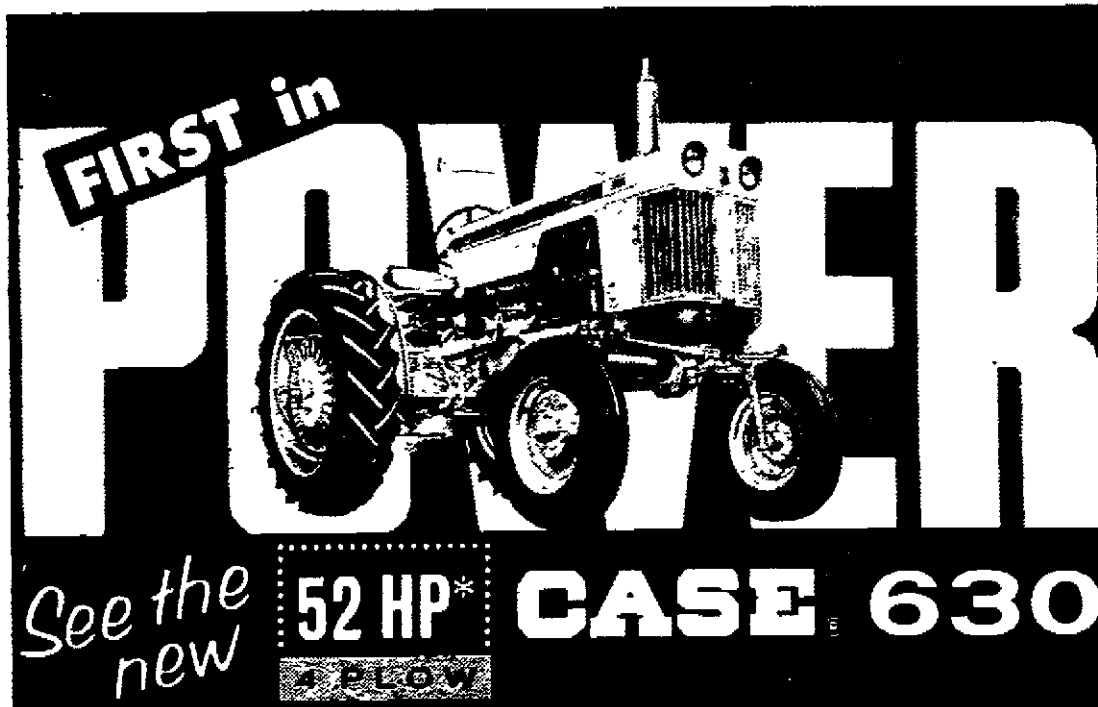
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Herd Owners On Winnebago DHA Listing

Eureka Farmer Has Top Holsteins With 44 Pounds Butterfat

Fourteen dairy herd owners and operators were listed among the highest for butterfat and milk producers in October in the Winnebago County DHA.

The highest butterfat and milk producing herd was that of George Kafer, Eureka. His herd of registered and grade Holsteins, 39 cows figured in the average, and with three dry, produced 44 pounds of butterfat and 1,190 pounds of milk. Two higher producing cows supported this average, a registered Holstein gave 2,330 pounds of milk and 91 pounds fat. A grade Holstein produced the highest milk volume of all high cows, 2,420 pounds milk, and 89 pounds fat.

The Everett Lewis herd in the same community was second high. Their 42 registered and grade Holstein herd with 8 dry, averaged 997 pounds milk and 39



The Badger Bells Homemakers got together for a costume party at the home of Mrs. George Logan, Menasha. From left are Mrs. Alvin Sicard, duck; Mrs. Arthur Schuh, Indian; Mrs. Stanley Major, Negro mammy; Mrs. Eugene Spielbauer, Wee Willie Winkie, and Mrs. George Logan, Pee Wee from Popeye.

Post-Crescent photo

pounds fat. A Lewis grade cow was highest in butterfat production producing 1,930 pounds milk and 105 pounds fat.

The next highest herds were both Guernsey. The registered and grade herd of Warren Moon's, 35 head with 5 dry, averaged 733 pounds milk and 39 pounds fat. Moon's had a high producing cow, a registered Guernsey, producing 1,610 pounds milk and 101 pounds butterfat.

The Guernsey herd of L. W. Cowan and Sons was the largest high milk producing 2,370 pounds in the high group, 103 registered milk and 85 pounds fat. E. W. Guernseys with 9 dry, the herd Atkins & Sons 33 head, 6 dry, average was 740 pounds milk and 927 pounds milk 35 pounds fat 37 pounds fat.

The grade Holstein herd of Ray Koepps was next in order, 38 head and 9 dry. They averaged 1,072 pounds milk and 37 pounds fat. John and Kathryn Bartlett, milk 34 pounds butterfat, Marwith 25 registered Holsteins 2 in and Earl Holverson 32 head, dry averaged, 1,027 pounds milk 6 dry 989 pounds milk and 34 and 36 pounds fat.

The remaining high herds were Two additional herds had high registered and grade Holsteins cows Arden Christensen had a The Winnebago County Hospital grade Holstein giving 2,262 pounds farm with 67 head, 7 dry, average milk and 84 pounds fat. Ray Van aged 1,019 pounds milk and 36 der Heiden with a registered Hol- pounds fat. One cow was second stein got 2,380 pounds milk and

Royalton Man Is Named Secretary of Insurance District

ROYALTON — H. L. Stelzner, Town of Royalton and secretary-treasurer of the Bloomfield Mutual Insurance Co., was elected secretary of District No. 6 of the Wisconsin Town Mutual Insurance Association at its annual meeting at Colby.

A. J. Thorpe, Wausau, was

named president. The association is composed of 18 county mutual companies.

Bond Sought Among Co-ops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

insisted, however, that controls be imposed on an effective quota basis and applied to all dairy farmers across the board.

If the methods do not support dairy farm income the co-op said it would favor direct payments to producers by means of government payments, assessments against producer marketings or a combination of the two. Direct payments, however, would be limited to manufactured milk.

Rigid Import Quotas

Delegates also favored rigid import quotas on all dairy products until domestic production and consumption warrant further imports. Imports of cheese was sighted as bad at a time when marketing of U.S. cheese was at a low level.

The co-op countered its import restriction resolution with a second seeking careful consideration in foreign disposition of our dairy surplus to insure that methods used do not jeopardize world dairy markets.

A resolution from the floor seek-

ing elimination of preservatives in dairy product imitations, was approved. The preservatives should be withheld, it was explained, when they might make the product inferior.

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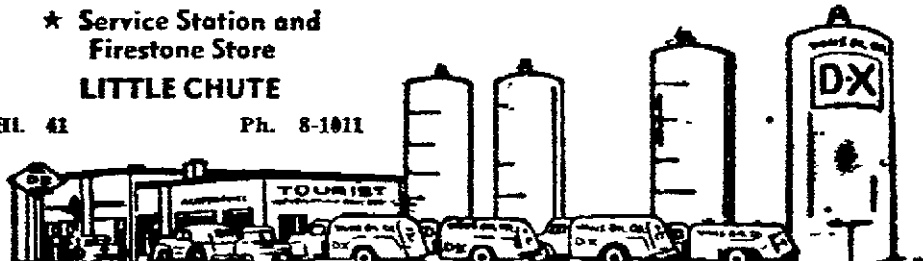


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Area Churches Plan Reformation Services

Protestant Ministers Choose Historic Event for Sermon Themes for Sunday

Protestant churches in the Fox Cities area will observe Reformation Day, Sunday.

The Rev. Walter A. Smith will preach "Ulrich Zwingli and the Reformation" in his tri-church Congregational parish at 8 a.m. in Leeman, 9:15 a.m. in Nichols and 10:45 a.m. in Seymour.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will observe communion after the 8 a.m. service. There will be another service at 10:30 a.m.

Bishop Ralph Alton, Madison,

will preach at 9:15 a.m. at the Wittenberg Methodist Church.

Communion will be served at 11 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, Wittenberg.

Other Lutheran services in the Wittenberg area will be at 11 a.m. at the First Church; 9:30 a.m. at Immanuel Church, Morris;

10:45 a.m. at Our Savior Church, and 8 and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church.

Reformation Services

A Reformation Day service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, and at 8:45 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center.

"An Adequate Vocabulary" will be the sermon for the Rev. Richard Deems at the 9:15 a.m. service at Black Creek Methodist Church and at the 10:40 a.m. service at the Seymour Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ardys Van Slavern will preach "On What Principle" at 9:30 a.m. at Iola Methodist Church and at 11 a.m. at Amherst Methodist Church.

Our Savior Lutheran Church,

Iola, will have services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

Services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. at Farmington Lutheran Church and at 11 a.m. at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Set Communion

Communion will be served by two of the Rev. L. D. Monson's Evangelical Lutheran Churches at 8 a.m. at St. John's and 9 a.m. at Navarino. A stewardship service will be conducted at 10:45 a.m. at Jerusalem.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, will have services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. with a children's Reformation Day service at 8 p.m.

The Full Gospel Assembly, Bonduel, will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will have services at 9 a.m.

Plan Masses

Masses will be said at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. On All Saints Day, Nov. 1, masses will be said at 7:50 a.m. and 8 p.m. and on Nov. 2, All Souls Day, masses will be said at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Masses at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will be at 5, 8 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, will have mass at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

Assembly of God, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a.m.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Stock Co-op Building New Market Place

GREEN BAY — Construction of a new terminal public stockyard here will be completed soon by the Central Wisconsin Cooperative Livestock Sales Association.

The market will be located on Highway 57 on Preble Cold Storage Co. property. Truckers will have access from both King and Liebmann Streets. Barring too much bad weather, the stockyard should be ready for operation the latter part of October, according to co-op officials.

Ralph J. Maciejewski, Central Wisconsin manager, said that three major packing companies are already operating in Green Bay, with a fourth firm soon entering the field.

"This will give the producers a good competitive livestock center," Maciejewski said. "Central Wisconsin, which is farmer owned and controlled, will serve producers within a radius of 100 miles and beyond."

Maciejewski, who has been in the livestock business for 22 years, said the terminal market will have possibilities for additional services such as lamb pools, heifer calf markets, slaughtering outlets and youth programs.

Pending completion of the new stockyard, Central Wisconsin will continue to operate at its present Green Bay locations.

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Younger 4-H Group Meeting Today at Black Creek Hall

Younger 4-H members will meet at the Black Creek Community Hall at 8 p.m. today for their annual hard-time party.

Square dancing will be led by Mrs. Ernest Schuster of the Seymour 4-H Club, and games will

Friday, October 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

be under the direction of Robert Paltzer Jr. of the Junior Leaders' Organization. Each family is asked to bring 1/2 dozen of cookies. Milk will be furnished.

The 4-H Achievement Program is scheduled Nov. 4 at Seymour High School. At this event outstanding 4-H members are recog-

nized for their work during the last year. Outagamie County Friends of 4-H in business, industry and service organizations will be on hand to present many of these awards. Members of 4-H also will receive their achievement pins and county fair premium checks.

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Farmers to Air Problems Of Drainage

Manitowoc River Area Subject Of Potter Meeting

CHILTON — Complaints of poor drainage by property owners from whose land water drains into the Manitowoc River will be aired at an 8 p.m. watershed meeting Monday in the Rantoul town hall at Potter.

For nearly a half century farmers along the Manitowoc River in the town of Brillion and Rantoul have been talking and complaining about the poor drainage of the river. One senior citizen announced that as recently as 25 years ago the river was 12 feet deep in stretches where it is now slightly more than three feet in depth.

Dredging to remove silt was discussed but engineers question the highly costly process if nothing is done to prevent the river from filling with silt once it has been dredged.

The amount of actual interest in the problem will be revealed at the meeting.

Expected to attend will be representatives of the Conservation Department; Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization Commission and County Agent Orrin Meyer who will moderate the discussion.



Calumet County's 4-H activities will be directed during the 1960-61 club year by these officers of the executive committee. Seated from left are Bonnie Wink, treasurer; Susan Hacker, director, and Barbara Leverenz, reporter. Standing from left, are Dennis Geiser, vice president; John Rosenau, director, and Roger Hacker, president. An officer missing from the picture is Marjorie Geiser, secretary.

Erosion Control Important to Improving Farming Methods

RUSSELL L. LUCKOW
Farm and Home Development Agent

Farmers should be interested in developing systems of farming that control erosion or eliminate

excess surface water for the same reason that they adopt any other improved method. This reason, and a very important reason it is, is to increase long run income. In deciding how far to go in putting on soil conservation practices, you should consider how your net income will be affected, just as you would in weighing the use of any other farm practice or the addition of a new piece of equipment. The question to ask is, will the added returns be greater than the added cost. Can the limited labor and capital be used more profitably to increase the

level of conservation than for other purposes on the farm.

There is a growing national idea that we should pass our land on to the next generation in as good a condition as we received it, and the public at large has an interest in the way in which soil resources are managed on our farms today. The first step in setting up a soil conservation plan on any farm is to have the farm mapped by the soil conservation technicians, who will prepare a soils map of the entire farm. Information contained in the map will be: Soil type, slope, erosion and land use capability. After the soils map has been prepared, then a rotation is set up that fits the information or conditions that the soil capability map tells us. Actually it is easiest to follow a

Meetings Set For Dairymen At Manawa

MANAWA — A series of meetings for dairy farmers are being held at Manawa High School, under direction of Vocational Agri-

culture Instructor, Ronald Elmhorst.

These meetings cover lessons on Selection of Dairy Cattle, Breeding Better Dairy Cattle, Feeding Dairy Cattle; Raising Herd Replacements, Dairy Cattle Diseases, Parasite Control in Dairying, Dairy Product Marketing, Dairy Cattle Housing and Equipment, Integration in Dairying and Dairy Herd Management.

The plans for these meetings include speakers who are specialists in their work, and movies that tell the story of a particular subject.

single rotation for the entire farm, as we then have a less complicated cropping system and the acreage of each crop remains the same each year.

Other supporting practices in addition to the crop rotation which can be used are: contouring and terracing, grass waterways, strip cropping and buffer strips. One of the big changes that usually occurs in the organization of the farm is that more forage is produced in relation to the amount of grain, which means that we can use more forage consuming livestock on our farms.

The important thing to remember is that the soil conservation plan should be planned to fit your financial position and labor situation. By working closely with the soil conservation technicians, I am sure that this can be worked out very satisfactorily to the agreement of both parties concerned.

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'Serving Agriculture in Sixties' Theme for Farm Bureau Meeting

**Annual Convention Opens Nov. 26 at
Madison; Young People Plan Get Together**

"Serving Agriculture in the Sixties" will be the theme at the Wisconsin Farm Bureau's annual meeting when it opens at Madison Nov. 26.

The Farm Bureau Young People will have their annual meeting Nov. 26 through Nov. 27 at the Park Hotel.

The Young People will hear an address given them by J. C. Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Nov. 27. They also will select Talk Meet win-

ners, Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau Colvis, manager, Illinois Live-stock Marketing Association, and Prof. Marvin Schaars, chairman of agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin.

President's Message

Speaking on the topic of farm labor will be Marvin Verhulst, Wisconsin Canners Association.

Water rights will be discussed by Prof. J. H. Beuscher, University of Wisconsin. The dairy luncheon's theme will be "Building Markets for Butter." Participants at this luncheon will be Archie Sloane, manager, Quality Controlled Dairies, Westby; Donald Hirsch, Chi-

cago, American Farm Bureau; and Army Van Thullenar, representing the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin.

Main speaker this year will be J. C. Lynn, legislative director, American Farm Bureau. Lynn will speak Nov. 28. Following Lynn on the program will be Charles Mayfield, Illinois Agricultural Association.

Service to Agriculture, Rasey, and Scholarship awards will be presented in the evening after the farm family dinner at Great Hall in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union.

The president's message and a Farm Bureau pageant will be presented at the Memorial Union Theater at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, at 8 a.m., the directors will be elected and the resolutions will be discussed and voted upon. The Farm Bureau Associated Women's annual meeting opens

Sunday evening with the vesper service and participation in the young people's banquet.

Speaking to the Ladies during their vesper service will be Rev. J. Juhkental, Belmont. His talk is entitled, "Communism? A Threat To Our March Towards New Frontiers."

The Farm Bureau Associated Women will open their Monday session at 9 a.m. with a baking contest at the Madison Vocational School.

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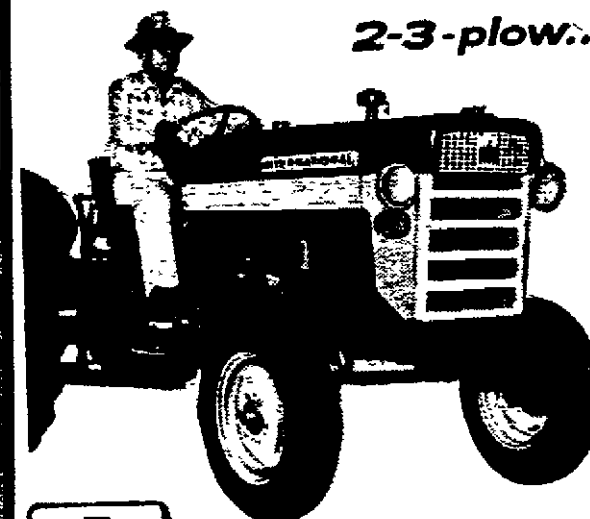
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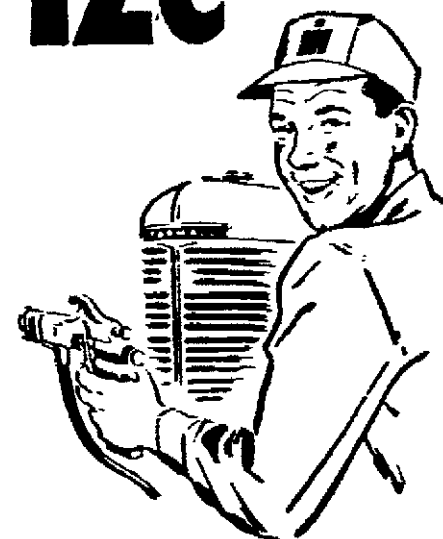


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Taxes Top Issue, Kuehn Says

Q. Why are you running for governor?

A. That's a perfectly good question and you're entitled to a straight answer. I have been interested, as you know, in political affairs and government affairs for many years, as a matter of fact, all of my life, but I never really thought seriously of running for office.

At the time the present governor was elected I had no intention of running for public office in 1960, but after I saw the way his administration was going and after I became discouraged at the way he was going — I talked to him shortly after he was elected and I told him he had a tremendous opportunity in the years that were ahead of him—and after the first year of his administration, when I could see that we were going nowhere, that it was a leaderless administration, an administration which was referring problems to one committee after another without accomplishing anything, and when I saw that he was giving in and acquiescing to the pressure groups within his party—the Proxmires, the Luceys, the Reynolds, and so on—I became persuaded by some of the party leaders to go ahead and run.

I think that with the background and with the experience that I have, that I could do a very good job.

Candidate Outlines Principal Issues

Q. Mr. Kuehn, what do you think are the major issues of this campaign?

A. Well, I can discuss that with you for probably two hours and never stop talking, but as you know, I wouldn't do that. There are several principal issues. I won't list them in order of importance necessarily. One of the principal issues, as we all recognize, is the necessity for tax reform.

Are we going to have it or are we going to stall it off?

Another issue is: Are we going to continue in Wisconsin the kind of commission form of government which has proven so successful over the years? Wisconsin's commission form of government, as we all know, has proven to be one of the finest in the nation and has been an example for many other states throughout the course of recent years, and there are some very decided efforts being made by this administration to subvert the commission form of government under a political form of department administration government. I am alarmed by it and I know that many people inside state government are alarmed by it.

Agricultural Issue National in Scope

The agricultural issue is not particularly a statewide issue, it's a national issue, although my opponent has attempted to make it a local or state issue. Most of



Philip G. Kuehn
"... A perfectly good question ..."

these things again relate back to the field of taxation.

We can, of course, as the Republican national platform has prescribed, pursue the elimination of trade barriers, but this has to be done on a national level. The Democrat national platform does not make that provision, largely because of pressure from the southern states and the southern vegetable interests.

In the field of agriculture, the one thing we can do is encourage diversity of agriculture—this is something that I have been advocating for some time, and I have had considerable business background in this area. We want to encourage, through the state department of agriculture, the growing of vegetables and other items which can be frozen and sold in the Midwest. Today, for example, we are bringing to Wisconsin billions of pounds of frozen potatoes, largely from Idaho, and millions

of pounds of frozen peas, lima beans and that sort of thing from other states.

State Farm Dept. Largely By-Passed

The state department of agriculture has been largely by-passed by this administration. As a matter of fact, if I understand the record correctly, it was only about a week ago that the State Department of Agriculture was called in by the executive branch for any consultation at all. They have been resorting to the use of a professional politician who was at first with Mr. Proxmire and then with Mr. Nelson, and now he's gone off to the Democratic presidential campaign. So you take it from there. You asked me about a few issues and I just touched upon a few.

Q. What is the first thing you think will occupy you as a governor?

A. I would propose to conduct probably one of the most hard-headed examinations of this budget that we have ever seen; I can come in as a fresh broom, so to speak. I would not necessarily look upon all the money spent by a department in the last biennial as an irreducible minimum. This is quite a contrast to the present administration.

I would seek out, first, those areas which might be obsolete, those areas where we no longer require certain services, and I think that we have in our records now some areas where we can definitely save some money, at the same time recognizing that the educational problem is with us and is going to continue to cost us more with the growing population. I am not saying that the overall budget is going to be reduced, however.

Basic Tax Reform Would be Next

Then we would immediately move into a broad legislative program which would incorporate

What are the issues in the Wisconsin campaign for governor in 1960? How do the opposing candidates stand on those issues? What can the voters expect from the one who is elected?

In this special section the Post-Crescent presents the verbatim transcript of an interview with Philip G. Kuehn, the Republican nominee for governor. Asking the questions of Mr. Kuehn were the following editorial executives and political writers for the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette:

V. I. Minahan, editor of the Post-Crescent.

Leo V. Gannon, editor of the Press-Gazette.

John W. Wyngaard, chief of the Madison bureau of the Post-Crescent and Press-Gazette.

Mrs. Mary M. Walter, editorial writer for the two newspapers.

James Bartelt, political reporter for the two newspapers.

Next week the Post-Crescent will publish a similar interview with Kuehn's Democratic opponent, Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

basic tax reform for Wisconsin. We would do it without further studies and committees to study —we'd move ahead and do it.

I feel there is sufficient information available, and I feel I have sufficient rapport with the legislative leaders of the Republican party, assuming of course that we have a Republican legislature if we have a Republican governor. I think that's a safe assumption. I think we can move ahead and accomplish what has to be done and which has been talked about too long in Wisconsin.

Q. On that point Mr. Kuehn, assuming you are elected and have a cooperative legislature, precisely how would you reform the tax system?

A. The first thing I would do is to implement the Republican party platform by arriving at a tax reform system which would eliminate the use of the surtax, which would if at all possible eliminate the personal property tax on farmers' livestock, provide for substantial reductions if not elimination of the personal property tax on merchants' and manufacturers' inventories, and provide a formula which would be the equivalent of a homestead exemption. In other words, accomplishing relief for the real property taxpayer—the home owner.

Those things are all essential to accomplishing the kind of climate in Wisconsin which will put Wisconsin in a competitive position with other states to attract new industry, to create new job opportunities. We know now from the reports available that Wisconsin is lagging behind other states in industrial growth and in job opportunities. We have reached the stage in Wisconsin where we are now discouraging home ownership. Retired people living on modest fixed incomes are being confronted with ever-increasing taxes on their homes and they are having trouble. It is also making it harder for new home ownership, which strikes at the roots of a healthy society, and should be modified. As you go to accomplish these desired things, everybody says, "Yes, this is fine. Let's do these things." You will find the two candidates for governor at various points on this point, but I am ready to accept a sensible realistic sales tax program to replace the revenue that is lost and to provide a broader base for new expanded revenue sources in the years ahead. The incumbent so far has elected to evade that issue.

place the revenue that is lost and to provide a broader base for new expanded revenue sources in the years ahead. The incumbent so far has elected to evade that issue.

Can It be Done Without Sales Tax?

Q. Would you define just a bit more the objectives you list? I read reports that such a program would cost upwards of \$100 million. Is there any other possible way to make that up, other than with some sort of sales tax?

A. I don't see it unless you want to resort to the income tax, which I would oppose. Now the Republican state platform says that they are willing to accept any broadened base tax which would accomplish the objectives that I'm talking about here, but they also go out to define that the broadened base tax must be the type of tax which will put Wisconsin in a competitive position with other states for new industries.

Obviously doubling or tripling the income tax to accomplish these reductions would make a bad situation worse. Hence, I see no other alternative, from a Republican viewpoint, than to accept a sensible sales tax program.

Q. Do you expect to get any help from the so-called Blue Ribbon committee?

Expects Sound Report, Somewhat Acceptable

A. If elected, I will certainly take a good healthy look at their report, and I would imagine that it would be a pretty sound report, and I'd probably go along with it. If not all of it, most of it. I wouldn't want to commit myself to that, but certainly the leaders in that committee have talked somewhat along the vein I have been talking here today.

Q. In such a legislative tax program, would you change the state's present system of tax distribution in any way? If so, how?

A. I do not propose to tell you

Continued on next page



Editors and Political Writers of the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette are pictured as they interviewed Philip G. Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor. Left to right are

Leo V. Gannon, V. I. Minahan, Candidate Kuehn, John W. Wyngaard, James Bartelt and Mrs. Mary M. Walter.

'...Go Out and Talk Bluntly, Frankly...'

specifically how I would change the distribution. I know that it is a tremendously complicated problem. I do not agree, however, with the people who claim, particularly in the opposition party, that the distribution problem is so complex that it holds up all tax reform. It is an excuse they have been using.

You have to devise a formula to distribute your new revenue and certainly to replace that which you have lost, and you have to come up with a formula which will remove some of the inequities that presently exist. If a group of men is determined to come up with an answer, they can do it.

I believe one of the governor's associates on the blue ribbon committee said some time ago that he expected it would be at least four years before we had tax reform in Wisconsin. If that's the line of thinking and pursuit by the opposition, I think they are pursuing it very weakly and certainly in a fashion that I would not propose to pursue it. I am convinced it could have been done in this administration.

Community's Share Of Taxes Questioned

Q. On that point, the League of Municipalities has a standard bill which says that the local share of state income taxes should go to the community where the money is earned, that is, instead of the suburb. What do you think of that?

A. Well, I realize that the League of Municipalities has an interest to protect and I respect its willingness and desire to protect that interest. On the other hand, devising a formula to distribute the new revenues from a statewide tax to offset whatever inequities may presently exist may be a quicker way of doing it than try to revamp the whole system across the board.

Q. Would you abolish the new state department of administration set up by the present administration?

A. I think you could assume that after the introduction of several reorganization bills that we are presently working on, for all practical purposes it would be reduced in importance if not abolished. The department would get back to what the original concept was, merely a housekeeping type of administration. Today it is an ever-growing super-bureaucracy imposed over Wisconsin's commission form of government. I think that is wrong. From that angle its activities would be very sharply curtailed.

Specific Instances Sought by Questioner

Q. Could you give us some specific examples of where this new department has taken away the authority or responsibility of a commission?

A. Yes. Today all sorts of requisitions and all sorts of functions normally conducted by commissions like the highway commission have to be channeled and funneled through the department of administration—there has to be an extra stamp on it, an extra department of Resource Development

signature, an extra function — which seems entirely superfluous. Q. Didn't the great majority of Republicans in the legislature support this program?

A. That's right. I think that those fellows voted for it in good faith, assuming that it was going to be a coordinating, housekeeping type of agency. I think those



"... I see no other alternative ..."

Republicans who voted for it are now very unhappy about the whole situation. Once you pass a broad bill like that, an administration can do a great deal with it, and that's exactly what has happened.

Possible Exemptions On Sales Tax Eyed

Q. I note some qualifying adjectives as you talked about a sales tax. You refer, I suppose, to exemptions?

A. Yes. I feel that you have to take into consideration the large families with small incomes. You can make a sales tax as regressive or as progressive as you want to make it. A large portion of sales tax revenues would be used to replace a certain portion of the property tax, which by all odds, is much more regressive than a sales tax. So you can devise a realistic sales tax program.

I personally lean toward exempting food consumed at home, for example, as a simple way of taking the burden off the large family with a modest income.

Q. Expansion of Wisconsin industry is occupying the attention of practically every city, in fact, every county. What, in your opinion, can the state do to promote industrial development most effectively?

A. Once you reform your taxes along the lines that we discussed here today, you create a tax climate which puts Wisconsin in a competitive position with other states.

New Industries Must be Sought

Then you have to actively pursue new industries. The present term development of that kind

ment has been indulging in long-range academic planning, which I have no quarrel with, but they are not going about the pursuit of new industries on an aggressive basis.

There are some 170 odd, local industrial development committees throughout the state, and I think the state government through the Department of Industrial Development, whatever you call it, can seek out those national concerns who are looking for new sites and do their best working with and through the local committees to get those people to locate here in Wisconsin. And as governor I would certainly be willing to exert as much time as necessary to travel wherever it is necessary to get these people to come into Wisconsin.

After all, outside of the possible transportation bottleneck to your eastern markets, we're pretty much on a par with other Midwestern states from all other angles, and certainly from a clean government standpoint at all levels of government we are better than most states. From a climate standpoint we stand up with competitive states of the Midwest; from a manpower standpoint we're probably better than some of our competitive states.

What we need, then, is an appropriate tax climate, a friendly state government that is willing to go out and show these new companies how they can do a job in Wisconsin as opposed to other states as Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota or Iowa and how the tax climate is competitive—and this again is essential—as a businessman myself I know that this is a fact.

You have to show that the governor and the Department of Industrial Development are bound to cooperate wholeheartedly with these companies, with potential employers and with the employers in Wisconsin to stay in Wisconsin and expand here.

Allis-Chalmers Is Classic Example

Probably the classic tangible example is the Allis-Chalmers company which, I believe, is Wisconsin's largest private employer. You're familiar with the survey they conducted when they put their La Crosse, Wis., plant on paper and they transferred it to nine other states in which they are doing business, and they found the tax burden was the worst in Massachusetts and second worst in Wisconsin, and the third worst in California, and the most favorable in Illinois.

I am sure that is why their multi-million dollar engine factory is in Illinois. I don't blame them for it under the circumstances, and I point out that it doesn't make any difference to me where that factory would have been built in Wisconsin, whether it was in Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison or Milwaukee.

It would have created employment for lots of people; it would have brought tax revenues to the state of Wisconsin through the corporate income tax and property taxes that they would pay; you would have created new job opportunities and through a long-term development of that kind

eventually approached a reduction in the per capita tax, which is exactly what we are after.

Cites Conversation With Head of AMC

I feel perfectly confident, with the business background I have had that I am in a position to go out and talk bluntly and frankly in a salesmanlike manner to these potential employers. Last summer George Romney of American Motors and I were discussing this matter of expanding rapidly in Wisconsin. I told him I had thoroughly understood the necessity for a fast expansion here and he said to me and he said it very, very frankly, he said, "Well, I'll tell you, we are expanding in Wisconsin despite your tax structure, not because of it." He has a market factor, he has a time factor to meet, and he's going to meet it the quickest way that he knows how, and, of course, we are delighted to have him do that in Wisconsin.

We also want to, I think, follow the pattern established by the Milwaukee port people, who have done an outstanding job in



"... We'd move ahead and do it ..."

attracting traffic. I think on a statewide basis that we've got to pursue actively shippers using the St. Lawrence Seaway to utilize all Wisconsin ports. To me as governor it doesn't make any difference which one, so long as it's a Wisconsin port.

We've got to pursue the possibility of bringing in through the St. Lawrence Seaway those items which can be possibly brought into Wisconsin from either eastern markets or overseas and assembled in Wisconsin assembly plants, and of transporting agricultural products from Wisconsin and other western markets through our ports. Things of a tangible business nature that you can put your teeth into that get new revenues and new job opportunities in Wisconsin.

Businesslike Approach Is Most Important

I don't mean necessarily to take a crack at the opposition, but you aren't going to do it by sim-

ply indulging in a lot of political palaver and with a lot of professional politicians. You have got to use a hard-headed, businesslike approach, and that's precisely what I will propose to do.

Wisconsin has had its finest years under businessmen governors, whether it's a Rennebohm or what-have-you who walked right out of business life for all practical purposes into the governor's chair, and I think that's what Wisconsin needs today.

Q. In relation to industrial development, do we need any new labor laws?

A. No, I don't see any such need. I feel very strongly that the Wisconsin employment peace act is a good act. It's probably as good a law as any state has. I think it's imperative, however, that we continue to have the kind of Wisconsin Employment Relations Board that we have had since this law was passed in 1939, a labor board which has called the shots precisely as it felt they had to be called in accordance with the law.

Has Watched Board In Its Operations

I have been before that board in years gone by and I have seen them operate, and if they have felt that management was wrong they have said so, and if they have felt that the union was wrong they have said so. Wisconsin is proud and should be proud of that tradition.

The present governor has made it clear that he would like to get two elderly men off the board during his term of office so that he can replace them. I don't think it takes a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out the kind of people that would be appointed by the present governor. I think for the first time in the history of the state labor board we would see a board dominated by a single segment of the economy, and this I am unalterably opposed to.

If I had the opportunity to fill one or more vacancies on that board I would be determined to fill it with the caliber of people who would call those shots right down the middle regardless of which side was right or wrong, without bias. In the long run the state of Wisconsin will find that it owes a tremendous debt to L. E. Gooding, who has done such an outstanding job as chairman of that board.

Q. I deduce from what you said that there will be no disposition to pass a right-to-work law under your administration.

Sees No Need for Right-to-Work Law

A. I see none. So far as I'm concerned, as long as the Wisconsin Employment Peace Act provides that two-thirds of the members of the bargaining unit must vote to authorize the union to negotiate for a union shop, I see no reason to change the law. I see no reason for a right-to-work law unless some time in the future rank and file members of organized labor themselves make such a request. I wouldn't propose it.

Q. Mr. Kuehn, the Republican state platform recognizes the metropolitan problems of growing ur-

ban areas in Wisconsin. What specifically do you think the state government 'can do to lead the way in solving some of these problems?

A. Well, I have had some experience in serving on the metropolitan problems committee of the Greater Milwaukee Committee. I do not favor the imposition of the supergovernment over counties of a regional planning group. I favor enabling legislation to permit these multiple county groups to solve on their own these problems in every metropolitan community of North America. We studied some of those problems. You don't do, as former Mayor Zeidler of Milwaukee attempted to do, you don't solve it all by simply forcing the suburban communities to annex to the major city; you don't do it by trying to eliminate one county and merge it into another county.

Functional Basis First Requirement

It has been demonstrated that the best way to accomplish and solve the problem is to take it on a functional basis. In other words, the expressway matter in the Milwaukee area is best solved by the creation of an expressway commission by the State Legislature.

I agree with the critics that the construction of the expressways is woefully behind and some things have to be done to correct that in that area, but the same thing applies. You need legislation which will permit the creation of a metropolitan water district to serve the whole area, whether it's crossing a line into Washington or Wausaukee or Waukesha counties, whether it's in the matter of sewerage control.

We now have, and have had for some years, in Milwaukee, a Metropolitan Sewerage Commission which crosses the lines of cities and suburbs, but it serves everybody within the county. Remember that you're dealing with



"... There is some question ..."

people who live, let's say, in De Pere and Green Bay, and you aren't going to get the people of De Pere to give up their rights to have their own little city of De Pere. You don't want to do

Continued on next page

'...People Have Local Civic Pride...'

that. People have local civic pride, and they are entitled to that but when you run across a function which crosses these artificial lines, then you solve it on a functional basis.

Present Legislation Needs Modification

Q. Along that line, particularly in education, on this high school districting bill, do you approve of the means by which areas can attach for school purposes only, in opposition to the cities?

A. I have had occasion to take a long look at that, and it's a complicated piece of legislation. I think that the present legislation has to be modified. I think that you've got to loosen up your annexation authority of your cities. You might also consider the adoption of the Wilkie amendment along those lines; you might consider the lengthening, too, of the time limit which presently is imposed under the law.

Q. You state that you favor solving metropolitan problems along functional lines. Would you, therefore, favor the system they have in some other states where districts are formed along functional lines which have a more or less independent existence, and can impose taxes and issue bonds?

A. I can't say that I am intimately familiar with the type of districts you are talking about. I never claimed to know all the answers, anyway I don't think anybody does, but the important thing as I see it is to preserve local government insofar as it is possible and have these local people solve the problem through enabling legislation at the state level.

And this can be done as long as it's on this functional basis, if you create a metropolitan water district and give that district sufficient authority to do the job and have it run by the people selected by it or appointed by the local units of government so they have something to say about what's going to happen. You have to give them sufficient latitude.

Courts Could Decide Best Interest of All

Q. On that subject now, you have townships adjacent to cities built up in those metropolitan areas, and there is a certain pride there, where it causes them to cling to that form of government beyond their own best interests.

There comes a time when one of these townships will spend and dissipate its resources to build something that isn't going to serve it very long, and there is a time then when they should join the city and that comes up as a dispute.

There is a law proposed now in which that dispute would go to the court, just like any other dispute, and it seems to me and the sponsors of this bill, that a city has an equity and an interest here just as much as the town has. The only question about it is to decide it to the best interests of all, and it seems to me that this bill to take that to a court is a reasonable proposition.

Not So Difficult To Annex Townships

A. I'm not a lawyer and I don't pretend to have all of the fine, little definitions of what they can,

and can't do, but I recall very vividly a few years ago in the township of Wauwatosa where we had a plant located, and still have, that it was an easy matter for the city of Wauwatosa to annex the town of Wauwatosa for the same reasons that you have indicated.



"... If I'm elected ..."

I am under the impression that it's not so difficult to annex a township area if you pursue proper posting operations.

Q. In many towns you will find a great difficulty because opposition leadership will build up a campaign that will defeat such proposals.

A. Yes, that's true. We had some minor opposition at that time but it wasn't monumental.

I'm not familiar with the legislation that you talk about but it sounds reasonable because you've got to consider in the overall what's best for most of the people.

That's why we have our courts to decide some of these controversial matters on an unbiased basis.

Can't Get Issue Before the Court

Q. But today you can't get it before a court. It's a matter of petition, of politics, of propaganda, and all that sort of thing.

A. Yes, I can appreciate that. On the other hand, I suppose the intent was to give these people in the townships sufficient freedom to settle their own future themselves rather than to be arbitrarily absorbed. So there are probably two sides to the question. I can see that.

Q. Mr. Kuehn, on this question of the urbanization of the state which is moving quite rapidly now, there has some doubt been expressed in recent years about the adequacy of the traditional form of county government for these times. Do you have anything to say on that?

A. Well, I think that the step which created the county executive in Milwaukee—the chief executive of the county government—was a step in the right direction, and I think that the man who is doing that job, John Doyle, is doing an outstanding job of giving county-wide leadership.

Q. Do you think that is a precedent for us?

A. It's very likely to be a prece-

dent, and if the experience in the next year proves to be as good as it has been in the short time that Milwaukee has had it, I certainly would not be at all hesitant to recommend it.

Could Get Along With Fewer Counties

Q. It has been suggested by some that we could get along with considerably fewer counties than we have now. What is your view on that?

A. You could probably get along with fewer counties. Just how long a battle that would be politically is another question. You are bucking, of course, tradition. You have counties in varying sizes, and I think that you probably would be biting off more than you can chew to try to artificially just eliminate counties at this time. I think, first through the county chief executive-type government in the metropolitan communities, you might ultimately get the type of thing you imply in your question.

I think in approaching governmental problems you approach those problems which need solving the worst and can be solved the quickest. I have harped so much on the necessity of tax reform because that's the crying problem. Sure, we have serious metropolitan problems and I am in favor of extending the life, for example, of the metropolitan Milwaukee study commission which was created under Gov. Thomson. The longer those things continue to work, the closer we are going to come to solving these problems.

State Constitution Revision Suggested

Q. In that same area it has been suggested from time to time that a constitutional convention should be called for a wholesale revision of the Wisconsin Constitution. Is that desirable?

A. No, I don't believe so. I discussed this with the Republican candidate for attorney general and he does not believe it is necessary and I am going to accept his counsel. Amending the constitution should be made a difficult thing. I think that the present procedures are satisfactory.

Q. On the point of amending the constitution, Mr. Kuehn, one of the current issues involves the constitutional debt clause. Would you have any proposals on that?

A. Well, in that particular area, I would prefer to wait and see what this blue ribbon committee says. They are examining the whole revenue structure and the necessity for future revenue. I know that tradition has been against changing the constitution on that subject. It may, however, become necessary at some future date.

Taking Advantage of Federal Medical Aid

Q. In another field the Republican statutory platform suggests legislation to enable Wisconsin to take advantage of this federal medical aid bill. Do you agree with that?

A. As I understand it—as explained to me by Congressman Byrnes—by enabling legislation Wisconsin can get \$2 million more

from the federal government without putting up any matching funds of our own. That federal money is all our money anyway, so we might as well get back as much of it as we can. That was the Republican platform at the statutory platform convention.

I have for some weeks been challenging my opponent to either repudiate or run on the platform of his party. Now we have the answer. He is running on that platform; they adopted their voluntary platform in its entirety. I think the Milwaukee Journal was very apt in its description of that platform as the worst kind of civic irresponsibility—so it has been called that in one of the state's principal newspapers, which can hardly be called Republican.

Reapportionment Not Considered an Issue

Q. Regarding the Republican platform, would you mind interpreting the reapportionment plank?

A. Reapportionment is not considered an issue by the Republican platform drafters and not anticipated to become an issue. I expect there will be reapportionment in the course of the next year.

Q. Do I take it, then, that you do not favor the injection of the area principle into apportionment legislation?

A. I will sign if elected whatever bill the legislature sends me, and I am assuming that they will reapportion in accordance with the present constitution.

Q. This is assuming it's a Republican Legislature?

A. Yes, I'm assuming that if I'm elected there is going to be a Republican Legislature. You're more likely to find a Republican Legislature and a Democrat governor and vice versa.

Q. On these federal funds, for instance the federal aid to education, do you favor Mr. Nixon's proposal, if you're familiar with that?

A. Yes, I'm reasonably familiar with it, and he and I are not in agreement on it. I do not like federal aid to education under any circumstances, whether you use it for school construction in an effort to reduce property taxes or to raise the teachers' salaries.

Cites Two Reasons For His Opposition

I am opposed to it on two grounds. No. 1, Wisconsin is going to get back less than sent down there in the form of federal aid. There isn't any question about that. That surplus money that Wisconsin sends down there will go to the southern states. Those self-same southern states are using a low tax argument to attract our northern industries down there.

Rather than have us subsidize the southern schools through a federal aid program, all those southern states have to do is to raise their taxes to our levels.

The second reason that I object is a philosophical one. Eventually whoever pays the piper calls the tune, and any kind of federal aid program, regardless of its nature, is the foot in the door technique,

Year after year that legislation is going to be expanded and implemented, and before you know it you've got the federal whatever-you-call-it, but it's a federal agency, running your school system. To that I am unalterably opposed because I believe strongly that education must continue to remain the responsibility of the state and local government. If we're going to preserve freedom of education, that's absolutely essential.

By the same token, I don't want a monopoly in education; I think that we've got to have the kind of a system which encourages the growth and the health of our private educational institutions. They are a tremendous major resource in the educational field.

Private Colleges Need Support, Too

Look at all the fine private colleges in Wisconsin and how many people they educate. That's why I suggested the other day that any scholarship or loan program should treat students on an equitable basis going to either a public or a private institution.

I don't believe that we should have a scholarship or loan program which would siphon off or have a tendency to siphon off the better students to the public institutions to the detriment of the private. I think they should be able to compete on an equitable basis for those students.

Not only is it good tax-wise, but it preserves the essential freedom of education which we must have in the long pull in this country.

Q. How would you feel as governor, if a bill came to your desk authorizing state loans or grants to individual port cities? Is this a state problem, or a local financial responsibility?

A. I'm not sure that I consider that a function of state government—sure, I'd be very popular



"... I am sensitive on that subject ..."

in some places if I supported the idea—but I question whether it is a wise policy. I know it has been suggested by some Democrats—the last one I heard recommend it was Philico Nash—that the state get into the lending business for industrial expansion. I think that

is unnecessary too. We have plenty of sources of capital through the private agencies.

What About State Funds for Airports?

Q. The state does provide some money for the development of airports. Is that wrong?

A. No, I think there is some question as to the policies pursued, which I would propose to get into if elected.

Q. Do you wish to go into that a little more? I assume you are referring to the State Aeronautics Commission and its policies.

A. I would rather not discuss it now, if you don't mind. It is a hot question. However, I do have some rather firm thoughts on the subject.

Q. About a month ago the AFL-CIO in its state convention voted to support the candidacy of Gov. Nelson and appropriated \$10,000 for his campaign funds. What does that mean to you, and what would be your reaction if a statewide business association voted \$10,000 to support your campaign?

A. My reaction is exactly what it was two years ago—that the source of funds coming from a single segment of our economy makes the governor quite in debt to that segment of the economy. The \$10,000 that they provided for him is just a drop in the bucket compared to what similar organizations have been and are going to provide in his campaign.

Of course, it is against the law for a business organization to do the same thing for me, and I do not think a business organization should do it for me, any more than I think a powerful labor organization should do it for him.

No Corporation Can Make Campaign Gift

Q. It is illegal for any corporation whatever to make such gifts?

A. Yes. That's why you will see in your reporting under the Corrupt Practices act the perfectly ridiculous report that the Republican organization spends X times more than the Democrat organization. A lot of that (Democrat) money has been supplied by the Committee of Political Education and other such labor organizations that never make any reports of any kind.

Q. It used to be against the law for unions to contribute to political campaigns. Would you like to see such a law again?

A. Yes, I certainly would. I think that such a law, however, should be stronger and more meaningful; I think this whole area of our Corrupt Practices act should be examined; I think it should be straightened out; I think it is almost meaningless in its present form. It is meaningful only to the extent that corporations can't contribute.

The whole reporting device, the listing of names and so on, is slipshod. Those organizations which spend a great deal of money for political candidates of their choice and never report at all, should all be made to report or none of them should have to report.

Of course, I would favor making all of them accountable for all the dollars spent in a campaign for

Continued on next page

'...Authorize a Long Range Plan...'

whatever purpose. The public is entitled to know how much is spent and by which groups.

Lack of Leadership By Governor Blamed

Q. What is it in the background that makes one Legislature after another avoid passing down a firm, workable law to get full reports?

A. If you had a governor with constructive leadership who would make constructive suggestions to the Legislature, you wouldn't have too much trouble. I think that a reasonable proposition to make sense out of our present reporting laws would be acceptable to almost any Legislature.

Q. You are talking only about complete and honest reporting, not about limitations on spending?

A. Well, I would like to discuss with them, of course, the possible limitations; I know there is divided feeling within the Republican Party and also within the Democrat Party on that subject. But I would like to move ahead on the reporting feature without any delay, and discuss with them the limitations and see in what area we might find agreement.

Should Primary be Closed or Open

Q. Would you favor a closed primary in Wisconsin, with registration according to party, rather than our present open primary?

A. Whether I favored it or didn't favor it, I think the question is academic, because I don't think it is going to change in the foreseeable future.

Q. You mean you wouldn't bring it up?

A. I don't intend to. I have my personal viewpoints on it, but at least for the time being, the open primary system is so ingrained that I think the public



"...I'll be glad when it's over..."

would rebel against any change in it. That may change, of course, in the years ahead.

Q. Mr. Kuehn, the Governor's Commission on Human Rights is preparing legislation which would

give it enforcement powers in the field of discrimination—racial and religious discrimination—which would broaden the definition of public accommodations as related to racial and religious discrimination, and which also would forbid racial and religious discrimination in real estate transactions, both rental and the sale of real property. What opinions do you have on this?

Can't Invade Rights Of Property Owners

A. I don't believe that you can invade the rights of a person who owns private property. If the legislation that you have suggested is being proposed says that if you put your house up for sale you had to sell it to the first man who came along, I think that would be an invasion of the rights of private property. I would not subscribe to that feature of it.

Q. This proposed legislation does not do that, but it would forbid real estate brokers from practicing discrimination.

A. That is a different matter; but I still would feel strongly that a man has a right to do with his property as he sees fit.

Q. Do you believe that we need stronger laws in regard to racial and religious discrimination in Wisconsin, or stronger administrative agencies in this field?

A. I have not had any personal experience; we have had people from both races working in our plant without any difficulty. I have known of other employers who have had some discrimination problems and they have been called up short very quickly by the Wisconsin state government. The present system apparently is pretty good.

Asked About Plans In Conservation

Q. Mr. Kuehn, I believe you have had several conferences with interested people on the board field of conservation. Have you developed your own program there?

A. Conservation is a long, a complex and a detailed subject. These broad laws—I don't care if it's a boating law, or what have you—have got to take into consideration the regional aspect. I agree there is some necessity for boating regulations, skiing regulations and things of that nature; but what might apply on Lake Winnebago might not apply in the 10th Congressional District where you have a myriad of small lakes.

Q. Are you satisfied with the present form of administrative organization in conservation?

A. Insofar as the form is concerned, Yes.

Q. Gov. Nelson has said quite often that time is running out on his idea of classifying lakes. What do you think of that program?

Confusion Exists

On Classifying Lakes

A. I have tried to find out from all kinds of experts in the field of conservation just what is meant by this water classification thing, and I have found considerable con-

fusion even among those people. The present governor is conducting his campaign—on education, which is good old mother, home and country sort of thing, and is a nice, non-controversial subject, and in addition he talks about water resources, which also is a nice, non-controversial subject to talk about.

I am deeply familiar with the water situation; we have been drawing industrial well water in



"...I feel perfectly confident..."

Milwaukee for 45 years from the Lake Superior strata. That shows you how important this water resource thing is to the entire state.

It isn't an isolated problem.

Obviously, through proper practices we have got to do everything possible to preserve adequate water resources. Now, with the rains of the past year, for the first time in 30 years the Lake Superior water table has begun to come back up again. Now water resources, reforestation and all of that sort of thing must be pursued, appropriately because that is one of our best natural resources. I don't think it is a political issue at all. It is one of proper administration, through the proper kind of governmental activity.

What About Plans For Road Program?

Q. You have been critical, by the large, of the Wisconsin highway program and progress. Would you outline what you want to do there in the way of a better highway program?

A. There are several ingredients, but two are important. First's the creation of a freeway law, which we now do not have. You have to get an OK from every single local unit of government to run a limited access highway. You're hamstringing, to a certain extent, the highway commission in long range planning.

Incorporated in such a freeway law, or in a parallel law, we have to authorize the highway commission to make a long range plan, which they now don't have. The last examination of our highways was in 1955. The second important feature which we now don't have is the authorization for the high-

way commission to procure future highway corridors long in advance before they have been moved in by private interest and filled up and developed.

How Can It be Done Without Fund Hike?

Now, you might appropriately ask, "How are you going to do that? How is it possible—you are short of funds all the time anyway for highway maintenance and construction?" Why, you have to provide reasonable finances, as I pointed out in my paper on highways, and these are some new proposals that were not made before by the present governor.

One of the areas that might be considered is authorizing the state investment board to utilize some of its funds for that purpose, provided, of course, that the highway commission pays them appropriate interest so that their earnings continue at the competitive levels.

I've seen acquisition of expressway and highway corridors take place after they have been filled up, and this is a tremendous expense to the taxpayers. The 1960 census has confirmed the population trends. You have to figure out access to your recreational areas where your population is declining to keep those areas stimulated recreation-wise.

By the same token, you have to make long range plans for highway development in the congested and rapidly growing metropolitan areas, and you're only going to do that through enabling your commission to indulge in acquisition, far in advance, and to indulge in long-range planning. That kind of a program—barring inflation, of course—will result in less cost to the taxpayers over a long period of years.

Q. Why not just give the state zoning powers to protect future right-of-way?

Injustice Seen for Owner of Property

A. There is an economic injustice in that. Let's assume that you bought a piece of land and you didn't know quite what you were going to do with it, you were going to possibly build a new plant on it—I had a personal experience, that's why I am so sensitive on that subject.

Now all of a sudden the state comes along and says we're going to zone that area for future highway use, and you sit there stuck with that piece of land, and unless your proposal included the forgiveness of taxes, you may be stuck with paying taxes on that property and not have any earning potential from it.

Here again is a point where in government, practical business experience is a decided asset. Obviously, I'm saying it because I am a businessman candidate, but I believe it for more than just political reasons.

Q. There is a controversy, as you know, about priorities in the state colleges and university buildings. There has been argument between the coordinating committee and Mr. Nusbaum (Joseph Nusbaum, director of the State Department of Administration) and the building commission. I assume you do not believe that

should be in Mr. Nusbaum's hands?

A. No, I sure don't.

Q. What about the possibility of a conflict between the building commission and the coordinating committee? Where should those priorities be decided?

A. My offhand opinion is that the coordinating committee's opinions have got to be given consideration in this thing—those are the people who are skilled in this field, and I would assume that their judgment has to be considered very carefully before we arbitrarily make any drastic changes.

Q. Chairman Morton on the Republican National Committee, who visited Wisconsin recently, was quoted as saying that Sen. Kennedy is slightly ahead in Wisconsin. Do you agree?

A. Well, I understand the weekly magazines—some of them anyway it's over—I'll tell you that.

—are saying the same thing. I'm not so sure that is right. Of course, I realize that I talk to a lot of Republicans, as well as a lot of people who are uncommitted, but I had been under the impression that Nixon was running somewhat ahead in Wisconsin. Now, I could be wrong just as well as anybody else. I certainly hope that Nixon is running ahead in Wisconsin because if he isn't it doesn't look very good for me.

Q. As of now, Mr. Kuehn, what do you think of your prospects?

A. The gubernatorial race will be influenced to a rather large extent by the national race. Outside of that, I think it is going to be a horse race. If the presidential race is close in Wisconsin, then the gubernatorial race will be close. And I am out trying to get every last vote that I can get my hands on. But I'll be glad when it's over—I'll tell you that.

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